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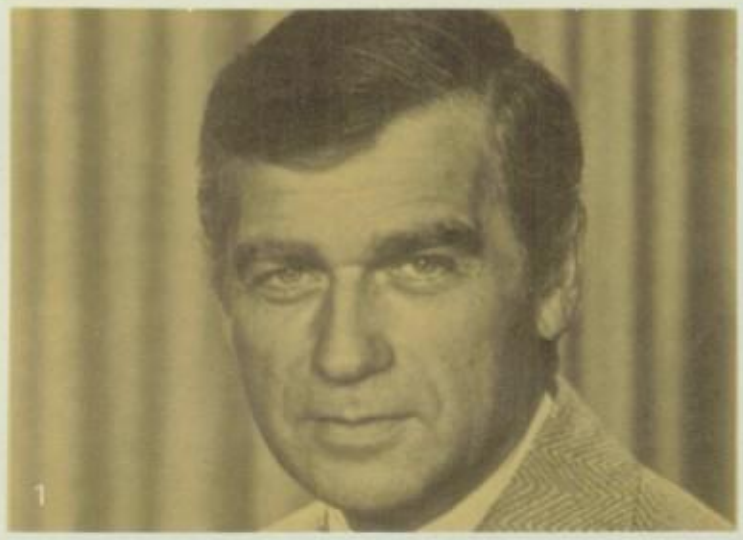
Does anybody remember my name?

Here I am sitting in my Political Science class at Oregon City High School. The teacher is talking about people named Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood. Who are they? I remember, we talked about them before. They must be our senators. There goes the teacher changing the subject again. Now he's talking about the executive branch of government. Jimmy Carter, now him I'm sure of, but Walter Mondale? Well, he must be the vice-president.

So this class is over, on to English. This isn't one of my favorite classes, but I'll get through it. Today I really don't want to be here. I'd rather be at the coliseum listening to the Doobie Brothers in concert or viewing a movie like "Star Wars" or "Goodbye Girl".

It's too bad Elvis Presley died. His life was exciting, even if he did have problems. Everybody does. Bing Crosby was older, but his life was interesting, at least calmer, more private. What . . . ? Now why do teachers always ask questions when you're daydreaming? It's not fair! I still don't want to be here.



1Oregon Senior Senator Mark Hatfield is a former state governor who served as governor from 1959-1967.
2Senator Bob Packwood took his term of office in 1969.
3The Doobie Brothers are one of many rock groups appearing in concert in the Portland area.
4The king of rock, Elvis Presley, 1936-1977, made an impact in the world of music and left many fans.
5Singer and actor Bing Crosby, 1904-1977, was a native Northwesterner known throughout the world for his mild-mannered contributions to the entertainment field.
6President Jimmy Carter, Democrat, took office in January, 1977, following Gerald Ford's presidency.
7Vice-President Walter Mondale, Democrat, serves with the Carter administration.

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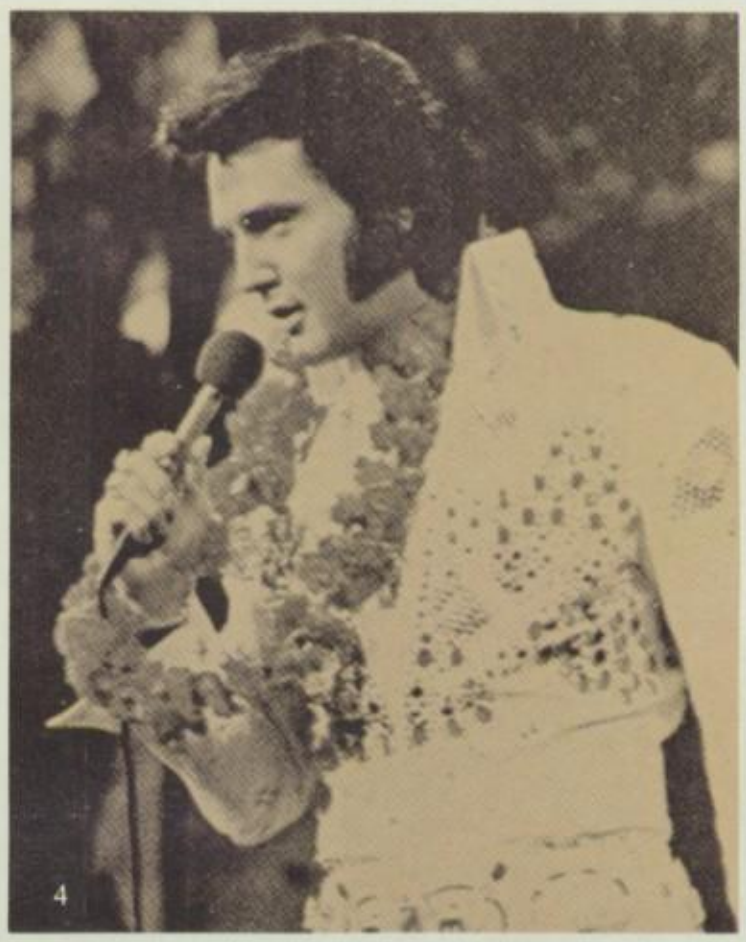
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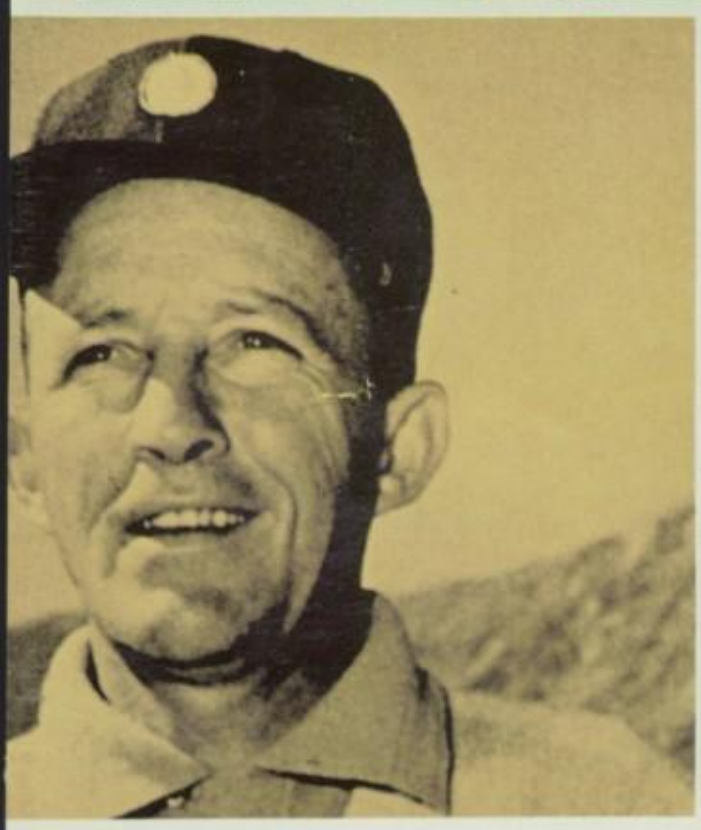

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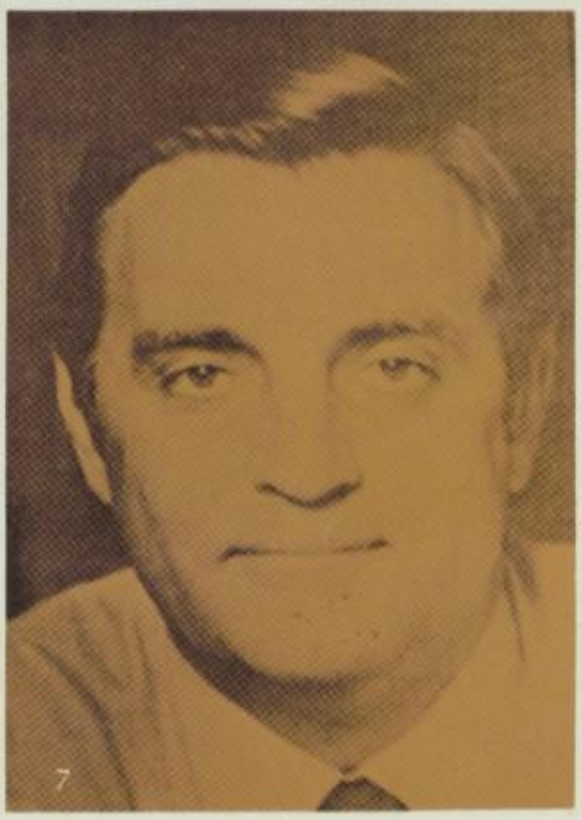
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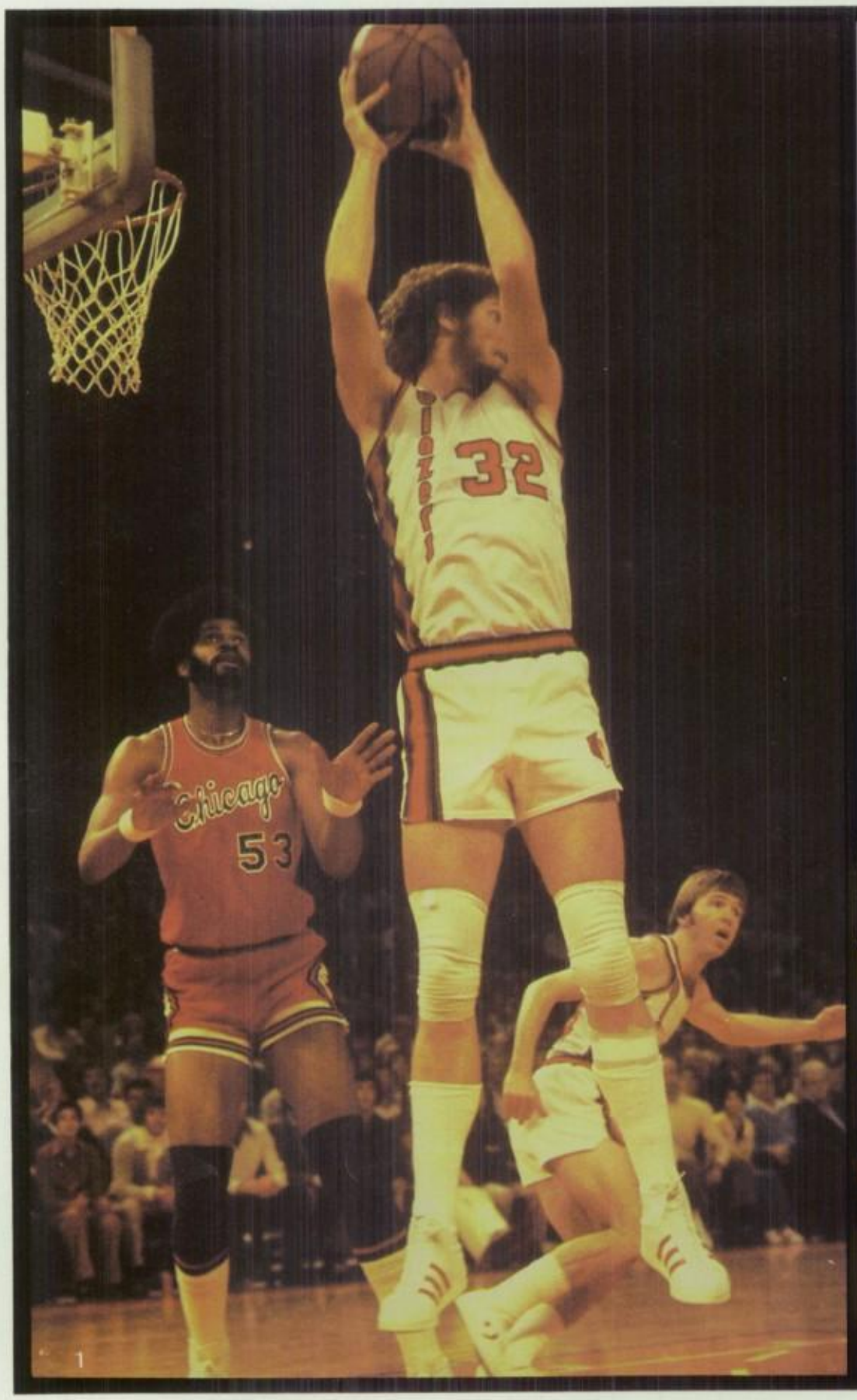

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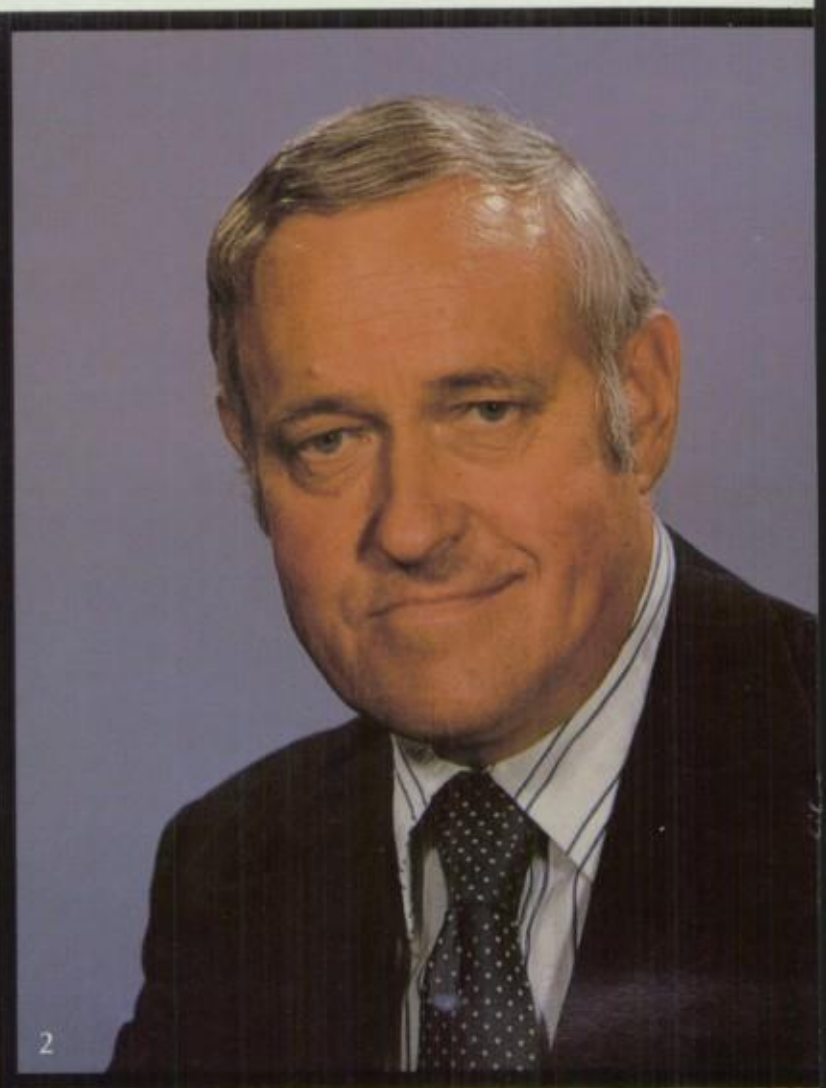

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Who will we remember?

There's an assignment I have to think about for Political Science. I have to think of somebody big in the community. The Trail Blazers have to be remembered. Bill Walton is the one I always remember, but that's off the subject. Isn't there somebody, a news reporter, that I could do the assignment on? Tom McCall, that's the name! He shouldn't be hard to write about. He was governor of Oregon for eight years. He was also very active in conservation and preservation of our state, which he will always be remembered for.

I wonder if my face will be remembered? I don't stand out in a crowd, but I'm sure I'll be thought of by somebody. Friends will remember me and what was done during high school, and the people I was involved with. I'll remember my friends and what they did.

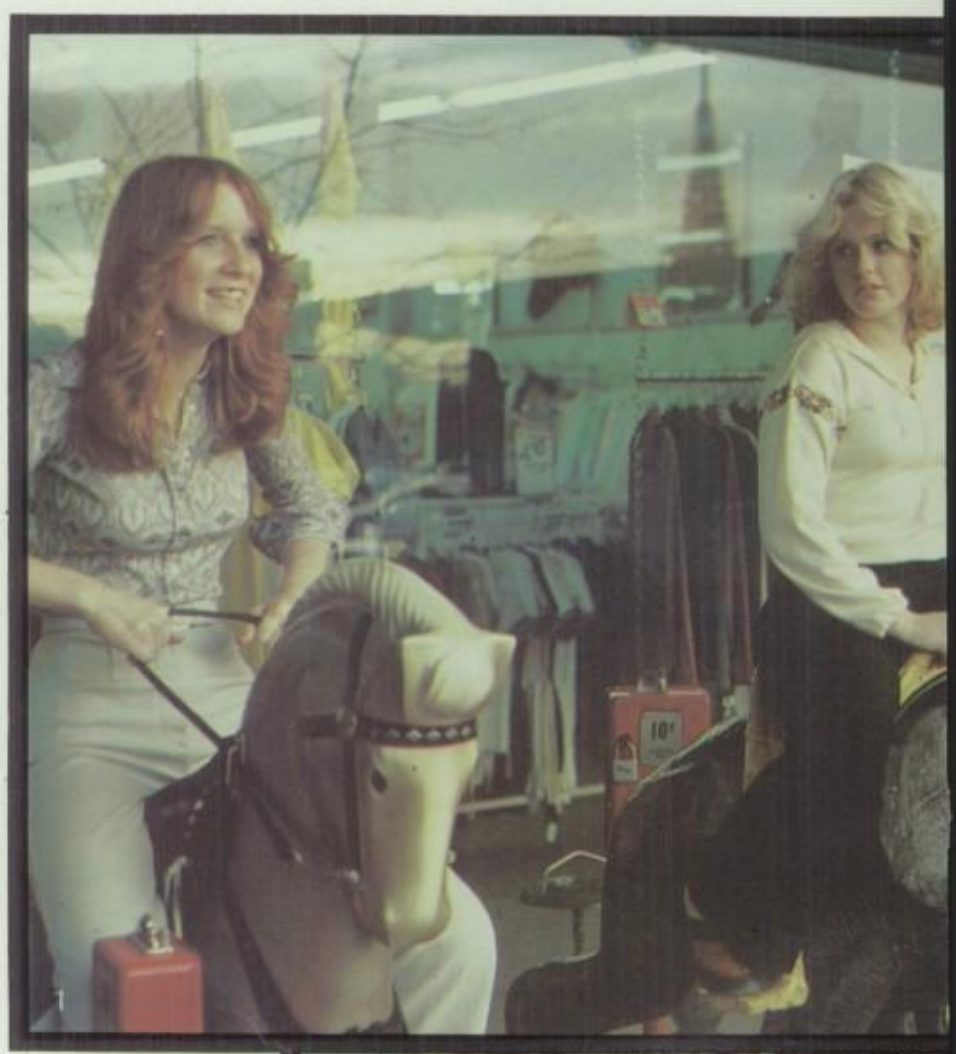
1Jumping to steal the ball is Bill Walton of the Portland Trail Blazers. Blazer Mania hit when the Trail Blazers won the World Championship in 1977.
2News reporter Tom McCall is well known to Oregonians for the conservation programs he initiated to preserve Oregon's beauty during his two terms as governor, 1967-75.
3In wood shop, Jim Gaiser and Wayne Jones finish a project.
4Vice-principal Barry Rotrock represents the administration in a long distance paper airplane toss during competition at the powderpuff assembly.
5Tina Billings decorates dough art for a Home Ec project during Christmas season.

There's more to life than school

This day of school is really hectic. After this comes my job. I hope I can make it. That's one thing school has to prepare me for, blending with the community. It seems to do a good job, especially with the GRASP class. I hear they do volunteer work in City Hall and the Police Station to learn how the community works. That's great!

The fun of shopping at the Oregon City Shopping Center or downtown Oregon City is great too. Finding just the right album or clothes I want may be hard, but it's fun looking for them.

As a student I am an important part in the Oregon City community. I am a worker, a volunteer, and a shopper.



1At the Oregon City Shopping Center, Chris Price and Debi Dickson take a break from shopping adventures.
2As part of his class activities, Frank Nichelson is discovering how the Oregon City Police station runs. His duties include taking dispatch calls.
3Shopping at Oregon City Shopping Center is a great passtime for Terry Hartline, Kitt Penn, Karla Moudenbaugh, and Kim Malsbury.
4Evening manager Sue McCutchan and Pinewood restaurant waitress Sandi Carrell check prices on the menu.
5When not at the Shopping Center, Chris Price and Debi Dickson can be seen exploring downtown Oregon City or viewing the city from the old bridge.

"Sorry" No
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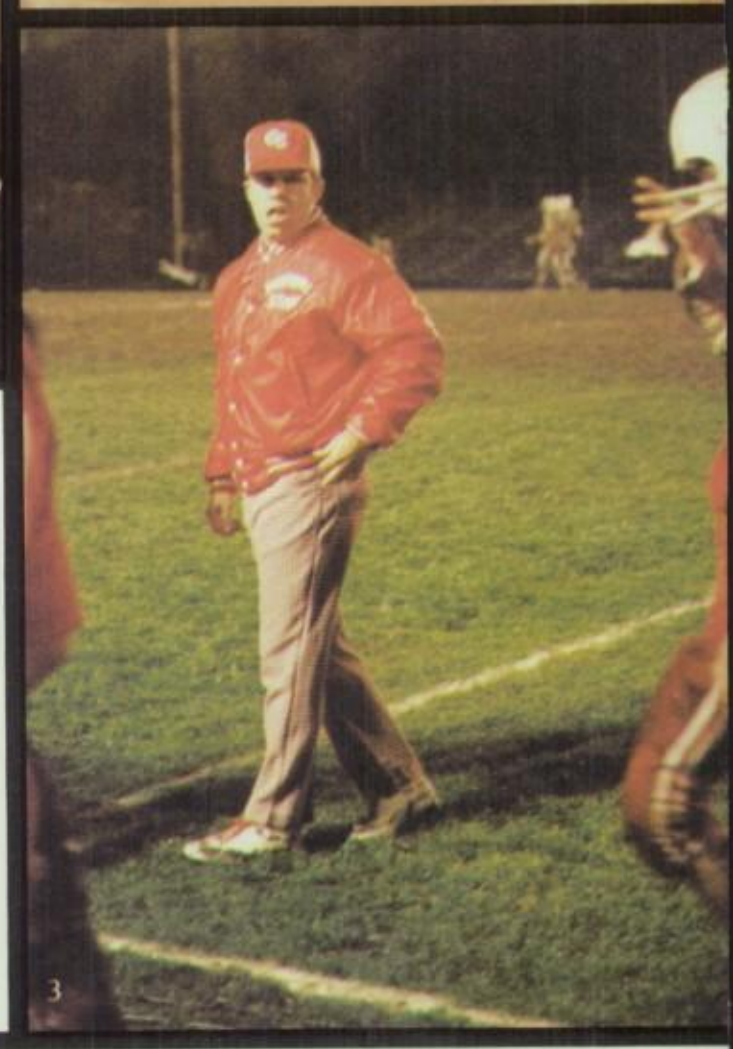
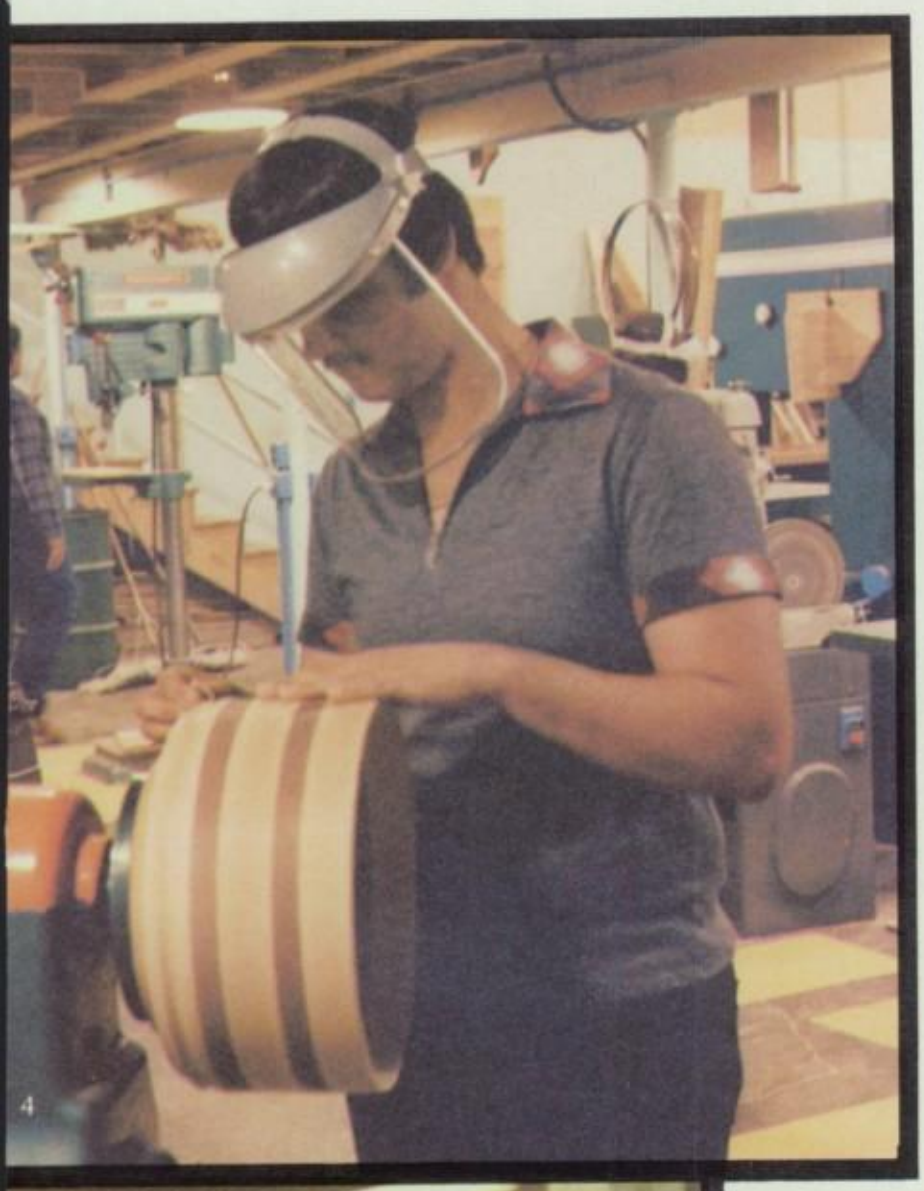


1Keith Horton accompanies Barbie Walcszak and Janine Nelson, who are practicing for the fall choral program.
2Lucy scolds Arthur for his lack of affection toward her. Lucy, played by Becki Fisher and Arthur, played by Gregg Lacy, were characters in the fall play, "Dracula Baby".
3Coach Don McCarty yells out strategy to the football squad at the OC-West Linn game.
4Dan Ireland uses techniques he learned in Wood Shop to make a bowl.
5Bonnie Klapel shows talent in creating a pot in Ceramics.

I will do what I like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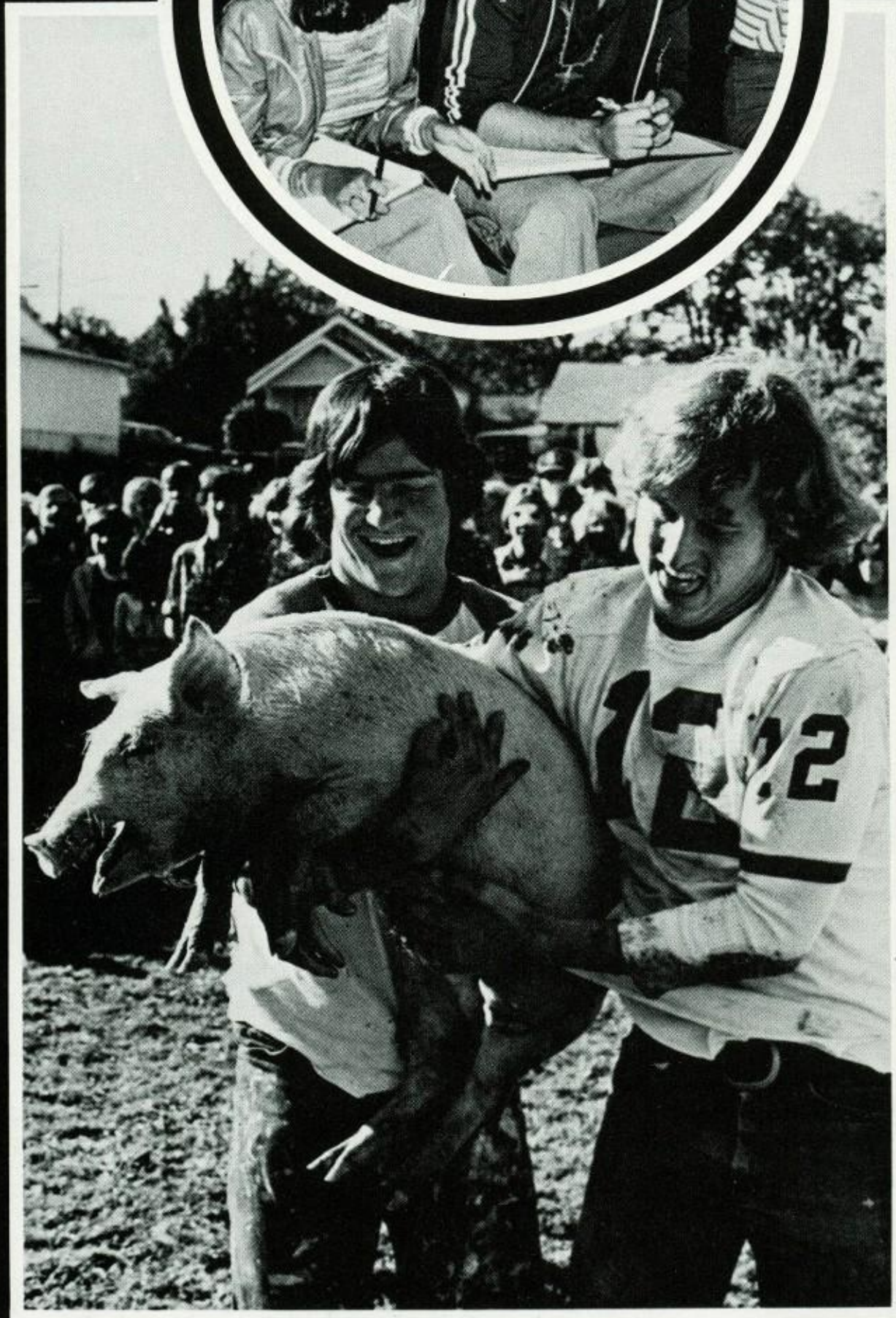
School is a place to make friends and find new interests. I am a student involved with books, sports, and artistic works.

The challenge of classroom work is important to me, along with other activities. I may be found putting out the newspaper or just enjoying a math class.

I am interested in sports and you may see me on the football field, or basketball court, or I might be cheering at a Pioneer game or marching in the band at half time.

You may notice me painting the halls of OC or creating a pot in Ceramics. I will be found working with wood and metal or making a dress in Home Ec.

I am one student, and I am all students. I have many talents and can be found anywhere in school, maybe in a class, in the halls, at a club meeting. I am all students, I am important. Do you remember my name?



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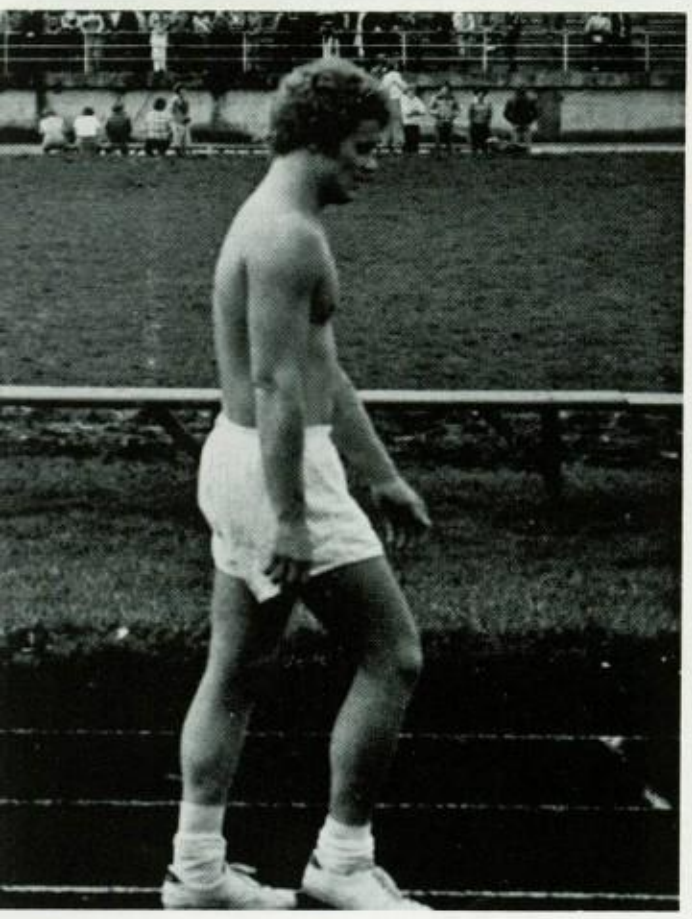

Sweat and dirt mix and form a heavy mascara, while heavy sobs of breath crystalize into white fog. Feminine faces strain in intense concentration. "Snap", a blurr of turf and jersey and flag-clad bodies spin, pound, and dance. "Sweep to the left." Movement slows and concentrates towards the sidelines. A quick flurry of hands, the play is over, the game is over, and the senior girls have won a crushing 18-0 powder puff football game over the girls of the junior class.

Although the game was the focal point, all through the week leading up to the game, various activities took place. From the pep assembly, in which the male populace took over the familiar female role in leading the cheering crowds through intense class spirit competitions all the way to the Swamp Stomp dance for which the men had to play the passive role and hope that they would be asked to the dance by a "lady".

Still, the Powder Puff game was the main conversation piece throughout the week. Many girls who competed were doing so for the first time, and found it to be hard work, especially practice, but a lot of fun. In the future they hoped to engage more in athletic competition.

Meanwhile, the boys found the responsibility of coaching and developing a team quite a challenge, but nontheless, an enjoyable one. The boys did get frustrated occasionally with the inexperienced girls, but they found out that the girls can and do play a solid brand of football.

IT'S LADIES' WEEK FOR POWDER

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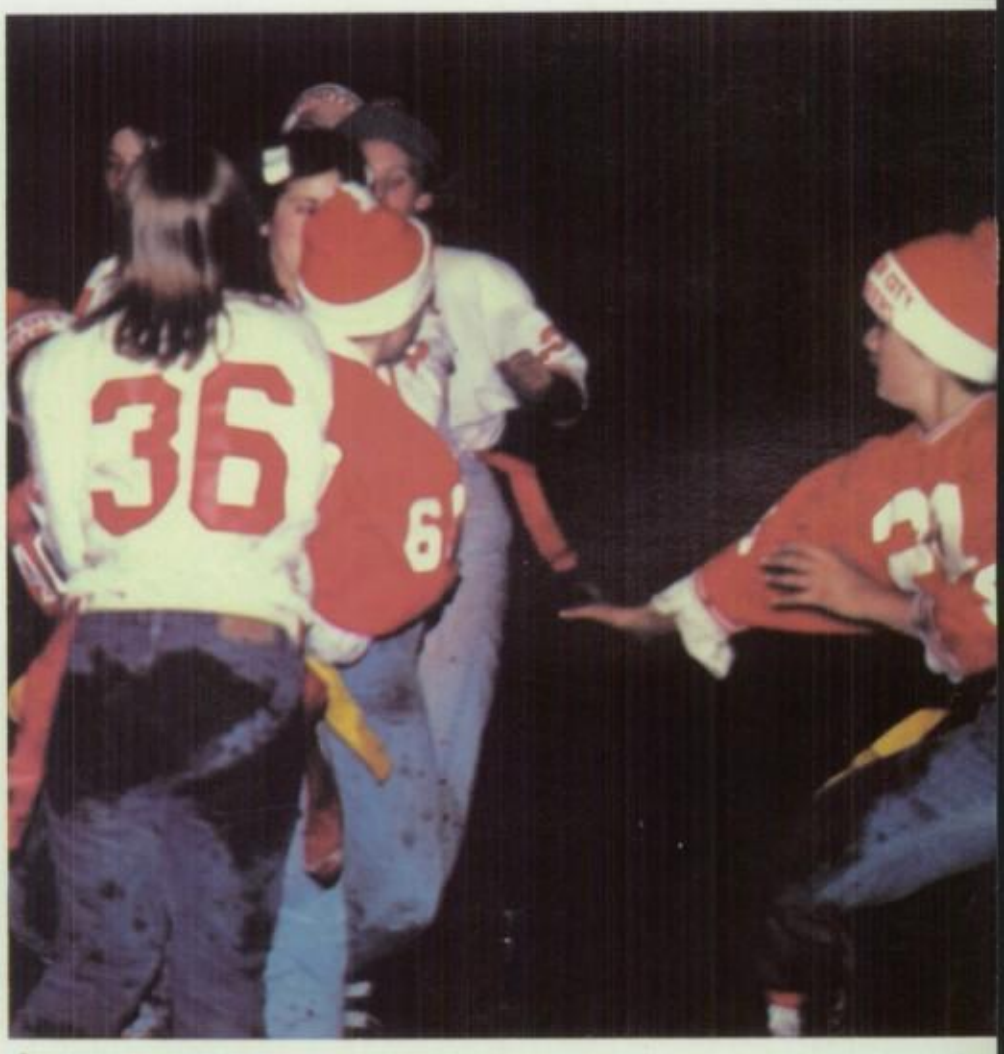

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1Seniors kill! Kevin Barry and Dave Gritzmacher lead cheers as part of the senior rally at the pep assembly.
2Powder Puff gets rough as the junior girls converge on a senior runner.
3Juniors listen in desperate intensity as they receive instructions from their coach.
4King of the Swamp Stomp, Dan Campbell (center) and escort Anne Petersen stand for pictures and receive congratulations from Swamp Stomp members, Leon Borgmeier, Pat Woody, and Mike Golka.

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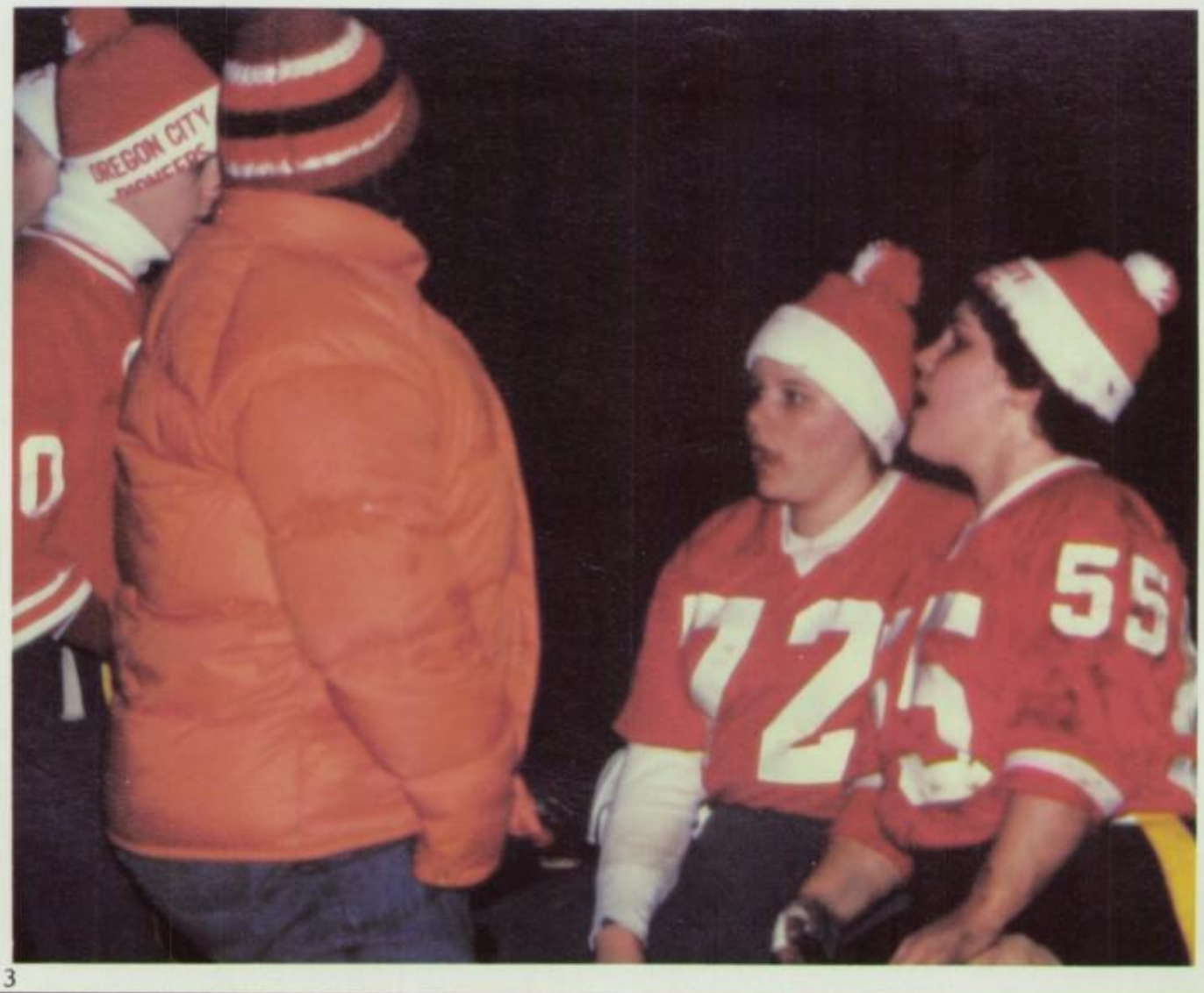

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THE COOLEST VAMPIRE YOU'LL EVER SEE

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Children delighted in the erie effects and whimsical monsters. Grown-ups chuckled to the deft and somewhat promiscuous humor. And all agreed that the drama department's Halloween production of "Dracula Baby" was a solid, entertaining production.

Arlie Holt, director and drama department head, came up with the idea of doing the Halloween play when he learned that the AFS was not going to have their haunted house. In doing this play, he may have helped start a trend because he found out that three Dracula plays were being done in New York, at once. As Mr. Holt puts it, "Its a vogue year for Dracula."

For the play itself, all involved were happy. Arlie had praise for all, adding that he thought that Tino Versoza -Dracula- gave a very smooth performance, and that the whole cast worked well together.

Tino Versoza, who imitated Dracula in a high tenor voice and sang in a rich baritone, believed that the whole cast worked very hard and was more relaxed for this play than others it has done. And Becki Fisher, who played Dracula's succulent victim Lucy, found the play was mentally tough to work on but echoed the other performers in saying, "I'd happily do the play over again".

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1A tired monster, Kathy Larson unwinds in her thoughts as she takes five from practice on "Dracula Baby".
2Back Beast! Doug Martin as Van Helsing applies the garlic treatment to Dracula, portrayed by Tino Versoza.

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3A motley crew, the monsters of "Dracula Baby". FRONT ROW: Kim Walker, Bob Collins, Patti Carscadden, David Herd, Brenda Skates, Muffy Lauderback. SECOND ROW: Barbara Dornblaser, Kathy Collins, Ted Schumacher, Kathy Larson, Chris Wright, Barbie Walczak, Rita Mavricakis, Troy Morris, Eric Gardner, Beth Thompson.
4Lucy (Becki Fisher) sings of the merits of a freer life in trying to persuade her beau, played by Gregg Lacy, to "try something".
5What was that? Doug Martin as Profesor Van Helsing and Becki Fisher as Lucy look intently into the goings on of a particular scene.
6Keri White, Jerri Martin, and Toni Main contemplate their parts as Barmaids during a practice of "Dracula Baby".

1Reigning Miss Flame court for 1977 includes Princess Anne Petersen and escort Jeff Francis, Princess Denise Knutson and escort Kent Kennedy, and Miss Flame, Kathy Gaiser, with her escort Jim Gaiser.
2Suprise! Kathy Gaiser is announced as the 1977-78 Miss Flame.
3Holly Christie, 1976 Miss Flame, happily congratulates 1977 Miss Flame, Kathy Gaiser.

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KATHY GAISER

4Here she is! Kathy Gaiser, Oregon City High School's reigning 1977-78 Miss Flame.

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FLAME LIVES ON, SPIRITS RISE UP

A buzzer sounds, break begins, but instead of rushing to the cafeteria or Suite Shop, masses of students form a jammed procession to the gym. Just as you enter this areana your senses are battered by sound and movement. Rally girls swirl in the air, chanting slogans in raucus voices. Students clapping, cheering, laughing, and evertalking jam the reverberating bleachers. The pep band blares in brassy chord, the rhythm of the clapping hands and pounding feet. This maelstrom of activity, universally known by all students, can be but one thing. A pep assembly.

At OC '77-'78 proved to be an innovative year for pep assemblies. All the cheerleading squads worked very hard to attain better originality and overall movement in their cheers. Also, several interesting activities were tried during the pep assemblies. Most notable of these activities was one the varsity basketball team did in which they turned off all gym lights and ran through some warm-up drills to the pulsating flash of sequential strobe lights and to the music "Gonna Fly Now".

Always a part of pep assemblies are the various courts that are chosen throughout the year. This year's first court to be announced at OC was that of Miss Flame, representing the OC fire department. This year's Miss Flame Queen was senior Kathy Gaiser.

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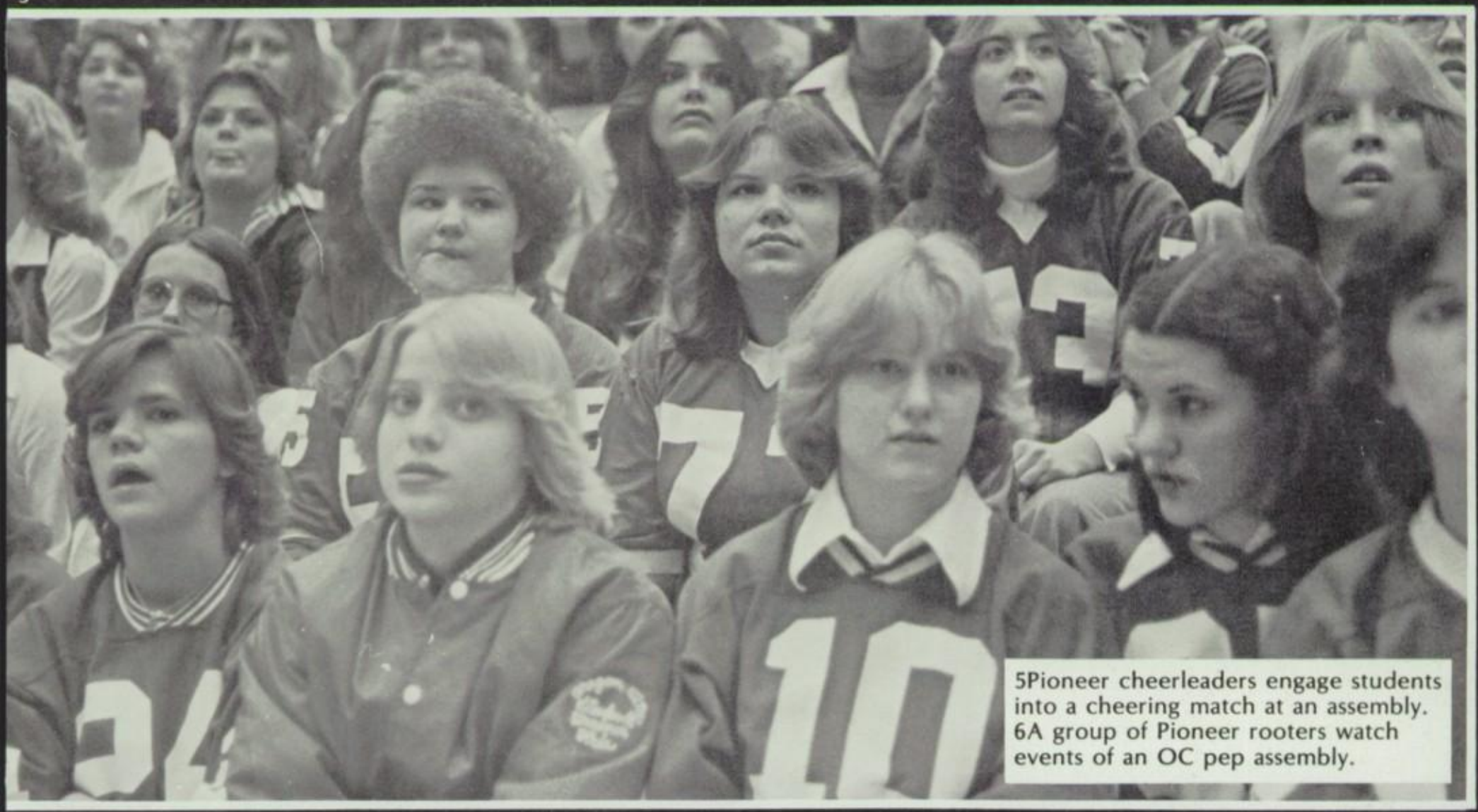

5Pioneer cheerleaders engage students into a cheering match at an assembly.
6A group of Pioneer rooters watch events of an OC pep assembly.

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1Dave Moffit rolls on in a game during Spirit Week.
2Kim Jones beams with happiness after being selected football Homecoming Queen.
3Nancy Delagato is caught in deep concentration during the Spirit Week egg toss.

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PIGS, FOOD, GAMES A PART OF SPIRIT

With rain for the game and "Jet" for the Homecoming dance, OCHS celebrated Spirit Week with fun and contests.

Spirit Week '77 had many new and different activities, such as the greased pig chase, 50's day, the Volkswagen stuff, and handing out dollars. The old faithfuls, the junior-senior tug-of-war and the eating contests, were there.

As Spirit Week came to an end, Homecoming drew closer. The annual pep assembly provided some excitement with Kim Jones announced as queen. Princesses Teresa Lancaster and Camie Howarth, seniors; Romy Skaper and Nancy Delagato, juniors; and sophomores Deena Winslow and Susie Gesley were on the court.

West Linn spoiled the Homecoming game with a 25-0 blanking of OC. The players slipped all over the muddy field for the entire game.

"Jet" lit up the cafeteria for the 150 students who attented the dance. The song, "You light Up My Life", was the theme.

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4A young couple works frantically, while Ted Anderson cheers them on during Spirit Week competition of lifesaver passing.

5The members of the football homecoming court: Deena Winslow and escort Vic Toman, Nancy Delagato and escort Scott Lindquest, Ramy Skaper and escort Cliff Moore, Cami Howarth and escort Dave Godwin, Queen Kim Jones and escort Dave Francis, Teresa Lancaster and escort Dan Campbell.

CRYSTAL VISIONS HOMECOMING OCHS SUCCESS

Of all Oregon City High School's traditions, two of the most important ones shined in 1977-78. They were the long-celebrated Christmas Ball and the basketball homecoming.

"Crystal Visions" was the glittering theme for the Christmas Ball, the idea of Junior Muffy Lauderbach. "Dance anywhere Productions" provided taped music and a fine light show.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning the queen. Lisa Martinot, Queen for 1976-77, retired her crown to Lisa Kaiser.

Basketball homecoming was a great experience in 1977-78. For the first time in several years, Oregon City won the homecoming game, with a 66-46 crushing of Clackamas.

During halftime, the homecoming court came out to meet their audience. The court consisted of Princess Tami Howard and Suzanne Jones, with their escorts Alex Hanes and Mike Meyers; Princess Karolyn Love and Joan Hudson, escorted by Jerry Hahn and Leon Borgmeier; Princess Diane Cleland and Jenny Andrews and escorts Mark Aughenbaugh and Jim Rassmussen. The queen was Betsy Strance, escorted by Andy Barany.

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1Basketball Homecoming Queen Betsy Strance and escort Andy Barany receive congratulations at a pep assembly.
2The Christmas Ball court: Princess Lori Hubbard, and escort Doug Bishop; Princess Lori Francis and escort Ted Schmacher; Princess Carolyn Jones and escort Jeff Fillis; Princess Carolyn Bonn, and escort Paul Lemar; Queen Lisa Kaiser and escort Mark Weiss; princess Sheri Brown and escort Scott Howard; Princess Lynn Odgers and escort Mark Snook.

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3Oregon City and West Linn rally squads team up on a cheer.
4Princess Sheri Brown and escort Scott Howard are introduced at the Christmas Ball.
5Christmas Ball Queen Lisa Kalser and escort Mark Weiss enjoy the spotlight dance.

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1Old lady Gynt, Lisa Kaser, plays Peer Gynt's mother during a scene.
2"I am the Troll King," boasts Eric Gardner during the Troll Scene.

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NORWEGIAN PLAY EXPERTLY STAGED

Drama at its most sophisticated levels is singularly fabulous, and difficult to produce. But well done, it is entertaining and enriching.

Thus was the result of the OCHS Drama Department's staging of the classic Norwegian folk tale "Peer Gynt". With a cast of only 60 spreading itself out to play all the actual 90 plus parts, we are told the story of Peer Gynt.

A lowly, lazy, second-class human being, who believes he is the greatest of all mankind, Peer fantasizes about his supreme being, and of the daring and magnificent endeavors on which he journeys. And yet in the end, Peer finds himself still a poor excuse for a man, ridiculed, yet loved.

As with "Dracula Baby" first semester, Gregg Lacy led the stagecraft production of sets for "Peer Gynt". The set for "Peer Gynt" featured an "angled" or "raked" stage, which created a fuller, more dimensional effect. The very simplistic stage also used a visual screening effect whereby a very porous material was used as a backdrop. Props or people were then brought up behind this, and an above-stage light shown down on them, creating a ghostly effect.

The cast gave a fine performance, especially Casey Drebin and Eric Gardner, according to director Arlie Holt.

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3Make-up time dons for Lori Francis as Muffy Lauderbach applies lipstick.
4Casey Drebin as Peer Gynt and Mark Weiss as the Buttonmolder shave the stage during the scene.
5Casey Drebin poses proudly, portraying Peer Gynt.

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OUTDOOR SCHOOL A NATURAL HIGH

Outdoor School is a place where all the sixth graders in the Oregon City area get a chance to camp out for a week of environmental study, recreation, and meeting new people.

How was Outdoor School this year? "Lots of fun," replied 95 counselors who went to Camp Arrawanna from April 16 to May 19.

"It's a place where you can go crazy," says cabin counselor Jerry (Bear) Hahn. "You do things you wouldn't normally do." This is what Jerry means: There's nothing like dress up day where Bear puts on a sweatsuit five sizes too small or when Spunky borrows a garbage sack and stuffs herself to look like Fig Newton and Keek pulls out faded PE shorts, glasses, with a hairy wig! Get the picture?

Study classes were given where the students, instructed by different counselors, learned about soil, plants, water, and wildlife.

Recreation consisted of archery, bait casting, ping-pong, hiking, rifelry and frisbee, where one "lucky" counselor was target for the students.

After first impressions wore off and the kids became familiar with the counselors, campfires were dramatized by skits from water to bananas and rowdy songs joined in the merriment. Awards were given for the quietest cabin and Honor table.

The counselor meetings at the lodge were another story. "After the kiddies were in bed, we'd be serious and sit down to a lecture for a half an hour, says Jerry Hahn. Then we'd race for the ping-pong table, play games, and eat.

One can bet with names like Keek, Kokey, PeeWee, Webfoot, Bong, Snickers, and Kiwi, outdoor school hit the target of success again!

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1A tvpical Outdoor School student welcomes his counselor to his cabin.
2A student is absorbed in intent study of natural wonders.
3One young gunslinger tries her hand at the rifle during activity hour.
4Outdoor School counselor 'Spitfire" and a student set a squirrel trap.
5Counselor 'Fungus" and little friend are caught in the act of being wierd.

INSKEEP CENTER NATURAL BEAUTY THAT'S MAN MADE

The center is one of those places that you keep hearing about but never get around to see. Nestled between the athletic field and the college's art building, it is almost impossible to notice except for signs like "Frog Crossing".

Covering about three acres, the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center was established as a mini retuge for animals and as a place for people to see several native animals in a "natural" setting. Speaking of animals, there is a large variety of species, including ducks, geese, frogs, and nutria. The center also has space alloted for both common and exotic trees.

To aid in viewing the center's prominent pond and its inhabitants several pathways cross the area and circle the pond.

Although concealed from Beavercreek Road, which passes nearby, the center is actually easy to find. It is located next to the Art building. A gateway displaying the center's name faces this road and is the beginning of all paths.

Visitors will find that most of the many animals are very friendly, but they are advised not to badger them. It may also be helpful to bring along a few pieces of stale bread to feed them. Of course, as soon as you feed one, every animal in the center will make its way to you for a handout to feed at your own risk.

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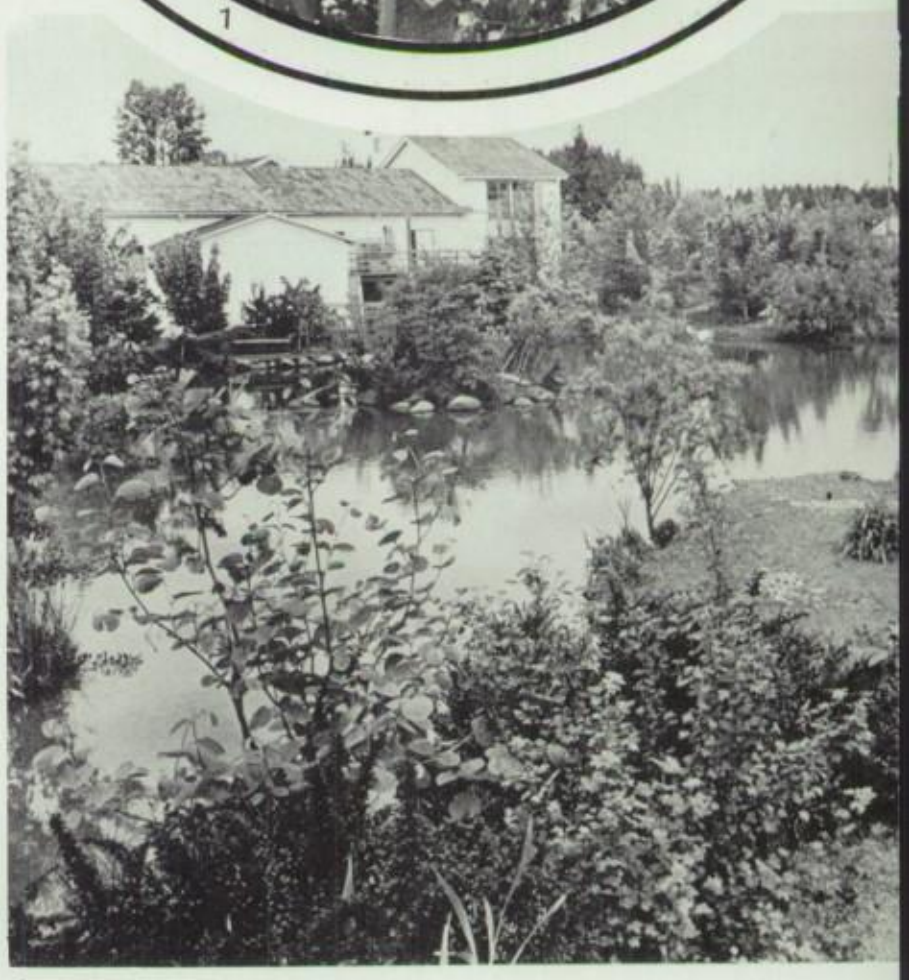
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1Several warning signs can be observed at the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center.
2Lake Inskeep is show in a reflective peaceful mood.

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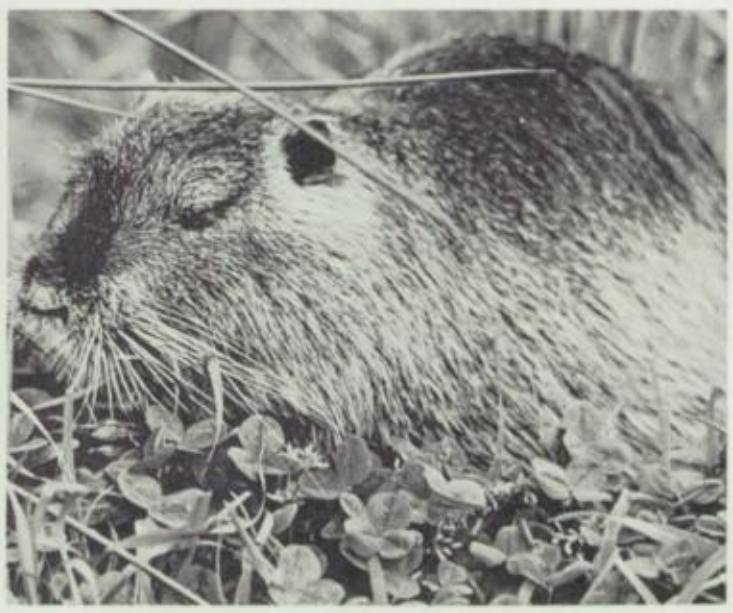
3Sophomore Doug Nash spends a quiet moment enjoying the John Inskeep Center.
4Rustic landscaping includes several wooden bridges like this one.
5A contented nutria lounges in the soft clover.



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FORMAL PROM REFLECTIVE NIGHT

R "eflections" was the theme, and a very pleasant evening was a review of the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom.

The Prom was held at the Sheraton Airways ballroom at the Airport Sheraton Motel. The Band, "Tracer", did a fine job keeping the people movin' to the tunes as they worked through the rock standards into a little of the newer material.

The prom was well attended, as around 300 couples showed up formally attired to dance, chat, and enjoy a long evening with close friends.

Outfits worn this year were some of the finest, as many stylish white tuxes and long-tailed tuxes adorned the men while soft, flowing, long dresses graced the ladies. Also the added elegance of a chauffuer-driven limousine was even to be seen.

Plans for next year's prom have already been undertaken in the hopes that the Junior-Senior Prom of 1979 is as good as that of 1978.

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1Rick Long and Missy Axton take a moment from dancing to enjoy each other's company.
2Burnin' up the floor at the prom are Dave Gritzmacher, Ted Anderson, and Barbara Petersen.
3Debbie LeDoux and Gary Bywater pass up a dance to chat awhile with Becki Fisher and Keith Horton.
4The 1978 Jr.-Sr. Prom court: Diane Cleland and escort Mark Aughenbaugh, Betsy Strance and escort Herb Diede, Jenny Andrews and escort Jeff Francis, Queen Charlotte Bean and escort Ron Laughlin, Cami Howarth and escort David Godwin, Sue Gerritsen and escort Vern Hellburgh, Kim Jones and escort Noel Gilstrap.
5Queen of the 1978 Jr.-Sr. Prom, Charlotte Bean, poses at the coronation with her escort Ron Laughlin.

Business:
Clerical Student of the year-Beth Neideigh
Bookkeeping & Accounting Student of the Year-Leanne Tunison
Secretarial Student of the Year-Leslie Seckel
Marketing Honorable Mention-Kim Mummey
Marketing Honorable Mention-Brenda Hegar
Marketing Honorable Mention-Brenda Micallef
Marketing Honorable Mention-Marcie Rinkes
Fine Arts:
Outstanding Vocal Music Student-Janine Nelson
Special Contributions to Drama-Lisa Kaser
Special Contributions to Drama-Eric Gardner
Top Senior Drama Award-Casey Drebin
Ceramics Department Scholarship-Cindy Whitfield
Art Award-Cindy Martinot
Art Award-Mari Kaeding
Outstanding Service Drum Major-Band-Tami Lang
Outstanding Service Student Conductor-David Golden
Outstanding Service Secretary-Librarian-Debbie Jewell
Outstanding Service Secretary-Librarian-Player-Brenda Ewing
Outstanding Achievement Most Improved Player-Jeff Bert
Outstanding Achievement All State Orchestra Concert Master- Jeff Fillis
Outstanding Achievement State Solo Contest-Barb Petersen
Health & Home Ec:
Family Living-Mike Marlett
Mental Health-April Barber
Most Outstanding Home Economics Student-Jeanette Welters
Honorable Mention Home Economics Student-Leslie Seckel
Honorable Mention Home Economics Student-Lisa Cunningham

Industrial Arts:
Outstanding Woodshop Students-Jim Bartel
Nick Gabriel-co-award
Elect. Certificate-Wynn Smith
Elect. Certificate-Calvin Seid
Building Construction-Dan Stalheim
Building Construction-Tim Ellis
Engineering Drawing-Tom Herbst
P.A.S. Outstanding Achievement + 50-Dave Gibson
Plymouth Trouble Shooting-Dave Gibson
Certificate of Training-Dave Gibson
P.A.S. Achievement-Mark Riseling
Plymouth Trouble Shooting-Mark Riseling
Certificate of Training-Mark Riseling
P.A.S. Achievement-Bob Palumbo
Certificate of Training- Bob Palumbo
Certificate of Award-Rolando Eterovic
Certificate of Award-Bob Tise
Certificate of Training-Dave Batemen
Certificate of Training-Joe Belozer
Certificate of Training-Jim Longstreet
Certificate of Training-Terry Richardson

Foreign Language:
Spanish-Dawn Crismon
German-Charlotte Bean
French-Anne Petersen
Outstanding Merit Newspaper Editor-Eric Gardner
Outstanding Merit Advertising-Newspaper-Steve Allen
Outstanding Merit Yearbook-Editor-Lisa Harris
Outstanding Merit Photography-Dean Gibbons
Tuition scholarship to CCC-Journalism-Greg Kienzle
Outstanding Math Student-David Golden
Outstanding Computer Student-Calvin Seid
MAA Finalist-David Golden
MAA Finalist-Ed Gronke
MAA Finalist-Tom Herbst
Finalist-University of Portland Math Contest Algebra-Cindy Rodgers
Finalist-University of Portland Math Contest Algebra-Ed Gronke
Finalist-University of Portland Math Contest Calculus-Dave Golden
Outstanding PE Student-Jody Moore
Outstanding PE Student-Andy Barany
Outstanding Outdoor Rec Student-Paul Gunis
Outstanding Outdoor Rec Student-Janell Winther
Beginning Biology-David Northrup
Beginning Biology-James Ellingboe
Advanced Biology-Nancy Streight
Advanced Biology-Barbara Petersen
Chemistry-Paul Gronke
Physics-David Golden
Senior Science student who has contributed most to science department as student and student aid-Dale Smith
Volunteer service award (for recycling efforts)-Gerry Crawford
Volunteer service award (for recycling efforts)-Connie Maxson
Girls League Girl of the Year-Charlotte Bean
4-H Awards-
Cheryl Knight — Sandi Carrell
Eileen Anderson — Bonnie Dillman
Nancy Yost — Lynda Morgan
Debbie Jewell
State top 10 Award-Swimming-Larry Adams
State top 10 Award-Swimming-Kim Streight
All Star Wilco League Wrestling-3rd place district-Steve Lund
All Star Wilco League Wrestling-3rd place district-Dave Marquardt
All Star Wilco League Wrestling-4th place district-Wally Olson
All Star Wilco League Wrestling-5th place district-Steve Mills
Wayne Bauer Award-Tom Herbst
All League Golf-Angela Herberger
All League Golf-Pia Lundius
Student Council-Casey Drebin
Student Council-Jane MacMurray
Student Council-Ted Anderson
Student Council-Cindy Schroeder
Student Council-Betsy Strance
Clackamas Community College Foundation Scholarship-Debbie Jewell
Clackamas Community College Board of Directors Tuition Scholarship-Jeanette Welters. Alternate: Lisa Cunningham
King School Parents Club Scholarship-Patty Campbell
National Honor Society Scholarship Nominees- Eric Gardner
Jane MacMurray
Oregon State Dads' Club Certificate of Excellence-
Jane MacMurray — Sue Gerritsen
Jackie Giles — Betsy Strance
Tami Lang — Mark Weiss
Dawn Crismon
Portland State University Music Scholarship-Ed Gronke
National Merit Finalist:
Ed Gronke — David Golden
University of Portland "Honors at Entrance":
Leanne Tunison — Eric Gardner
Elks Leadership Scholarship 1st District-David Golden
Elks Leadership Scholarship 2nd District-Dawn Crisman
Soroptimist Citizenship Award-David Golden
DAR Good Citizen Certificate-Jane MacMurray
VFW Voice of Democracy-Dawn Crismon
Air Force ROTC 4 year-Dawn Crismon
Optimist Good Citizens-
Jane MacMurray — Tom Herbst
Marine/Navy ROTC 4 year-Jane MacMurray
Ron Hite Memorial Scholarship-Dave Golden
Danforth Leadership Awards-
Eric Gardner — Ted Anderson
Dawn Crismon — Barb Petersen
Pat Woods Memorial-
Wally Olson — Dave Marquardt
Oregon Scholars-
David Golden — Tami Lang
Dawn Crismon — Janell Winther
Jackie Giles — Beth Neideigh
Eric Gardner — Calvin Seid
Jane MacMurray — Lynda Weiler
Anne Petersen — Diane Cleland
Megan Kennedy — Kay Maxwell
Lisa Cunningham — Kim Jones
Paul McPhail — Kelly Scott
Matt Daschel — Ed Gronke*
Loran Krause
*special recommendation
Valedictorians-
Diane Cleland — Jane MacMurray
Eric Gardner — Calvin Seid
David Golden
Salutatorians-
Matt Daschel — Tami Lang
Jackie Giles — Beth Neideigh
Kim Jones

AWARDS 78

Calvin Seid

Jane MacMurray

Dave Golden

Diane Cleland

Eric Gardner

1978 Valedictorians

Cindy Rodgers unveils a memorial portrait of the late teacher Mr. Ron Hite at the awards assembly.

GRADUATION! A NEW LIFE BEGINS

1Tom Bufton receives congratulations from his mother upon his graduation. 2Teresa Forncrook, Mabel Fish, and Annette Fenley await the beginning of graduation ceremonies.

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With the close of this school year, 1978, 380 seniors walked out this high school's doors and ended a struggle of twelve years duration. Their graduation signified the end of these peoples' involvement in the formal education system.

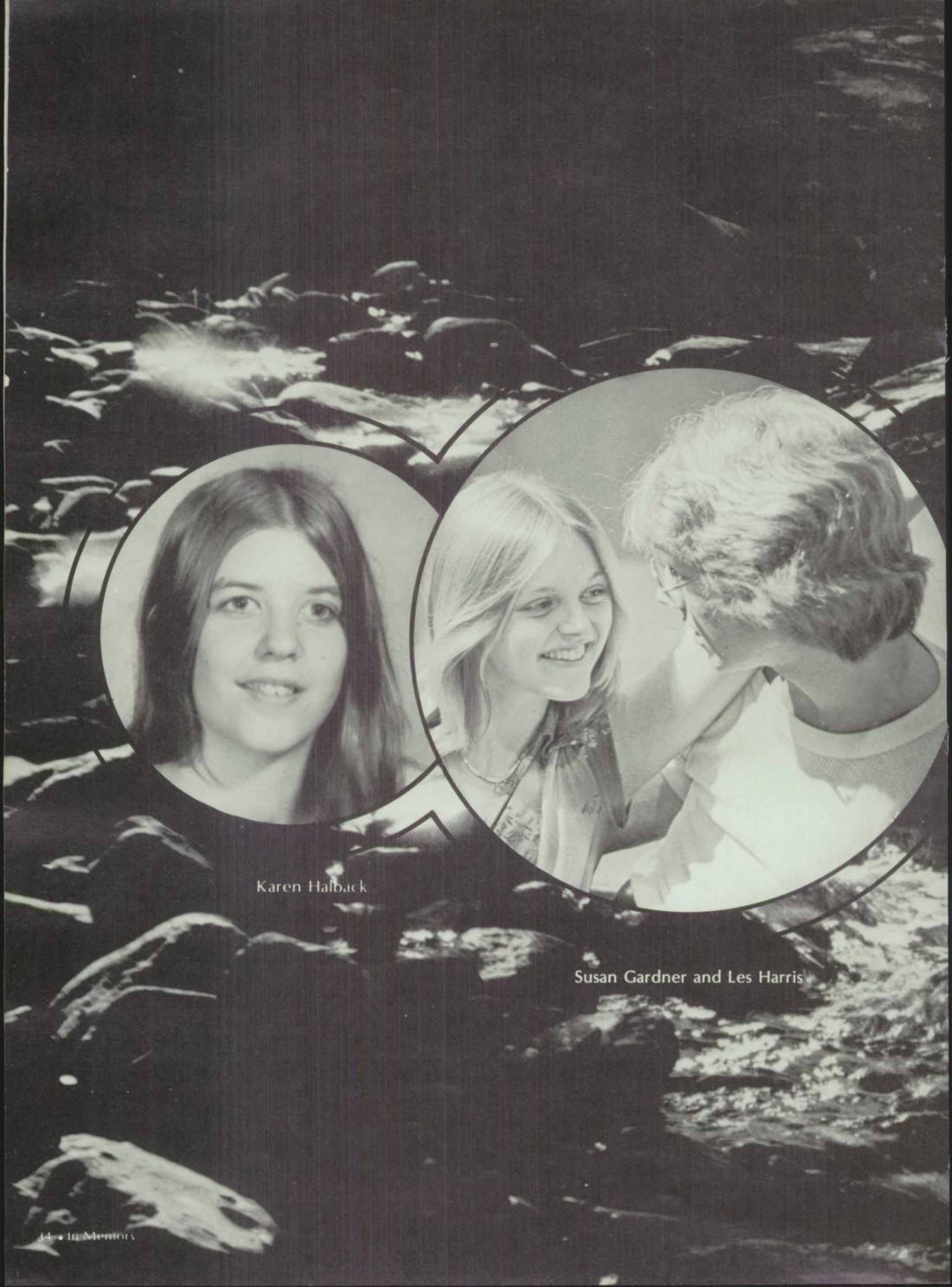
Throughout 1978, the seniors at Oregon City were constantly saturated with media material dealing with senior graduation products like pictures, notices, and robes. But the seniors of 1978 were also constantly infatuated with the thought of "getting out" and entering the world.

Graduation itself at Oregon City was enjoyed by most seniors as the ceremony went smoothly and quickly. This year's theme for graduation was "Do you know where you're going . . . ?", which reflects the sense searching many seniors feel. Ceremonies began with Baccalaureate. Baccalaureate was held at the First Methodist Church and featured Rev. Gary Strubhar, visiting from the first Church of Christ, who read from the scriptures concerning life and where it leads to. The address was given by Pastor Robert Brandenburg from Zion Lutheran Church.

At the graduation assembly, a huge crowd and a sweltering day greeted the anxious-to-leave senior class. Those attending heard speeches by the five valedictorians; Casey Drebin, the student body president; Mark Weiss, the senior class president; Principal Don Tank; and Dr. Edwin Ditto, superintendent of schools.

Seniors then began the diploma procession and officially ended their stay at OCHS.

3Jim Newman, Dean Gibbons, and Jim Maple take a minute to talk after graduation.
4Principal Don Tank, School Board Chairman Mike Gerkman; Valedictorians Dave Golden, Calvin Seid, Jane McMurray, Diane Cleland, Eric Gardner; School Board member Ron Kopang; Superintendent Dr. Edwin Ditto, and Rev. Dwight Townsen rise to begin graduation ceremonies.



Karen Halback

Susan Gardner and Les Harris

IN MEMORY OF

KAREN, LES, SUSAN

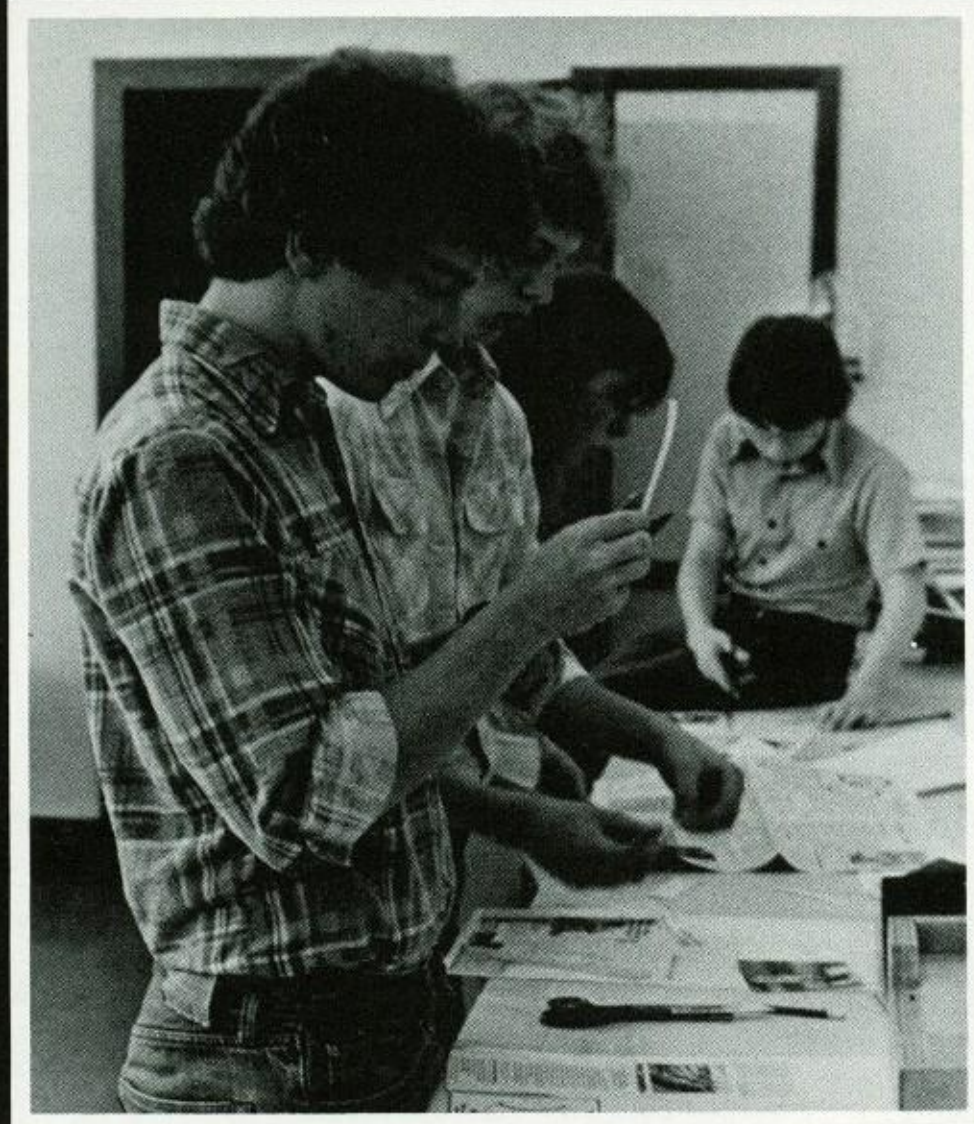
One of the most shattering tradgedies that inflicts itself upon peoples' lives is that of sudden, untimely death of a healthy, vibrant teenager.

It is a painful realization to watch a young person with his or her whole life beginning to open up, to be stricken down in a shockingly quick moment.

Oregon City High School was an unfortunate witness to two such sad occurences. Karen Halback, Susan Gardner, and Les Harris passed away this year in 1978.

Karen Halback, a senior, died early in 1978. Karen was very active in the Advance Building Construction class.

Susan Gardner and Les Harris, juniors, were killed together in a single car accident near Colton. Both Les and Susan were active in the performing arts, Les in Swing Choir and Band while Susan participated in Drama.



CLUBS

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1Girls of the month Kim Jones, Betsy Strance, Diane Cleland, Sue Gerritsen, Lisa Kaser, Jane MacMurray, and Jodi Moore sit in the order of months they were chosen. Not pictured: Cami Howarth-January, Charlotte Bean-February.
2The Honor of Girl-of-the-Year was presented to Charlotte Bean.
3GIRLS LEAGUE: Mrs. Sharon Rodgers-advisor, Sue Gerritsen, Cindy Rodgers, Sue Elting, Debbie Harris, Toni Woods. Not pictured: Anne Petersen, Kallie Blanton, Kristi Bigej.

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GIRLS LEAGUE PUSHES FRIENDSHIP

Girls League is a tradition to most schools and Oregon City is no exception. The club consists of all girls at school and they have the option to participate in the activities the club sponsors. Their main events are the big-little sister breakfast, and electing the girls of the month and year. The Christmas Ball and Miss Flame are two important dances Girls League sponsored.

Mrs. Sharon Rodgers had advised the club for two years and she feels the main goal of Girls League is "to open up the doors to allow girls to get to know one another. Hopefully many more girls will be willing to give up their break period next year to join in the club activities," Mrs. Rodgers stated.

1A group of rowdy students show spirit at a pep assembly.
2SPIRIT UNLIMITED-FRONT ROW: Verna Zehner, Liz Peasley, Dena Jensen, Ginny Eschweiler, Tina Buren. SECOND ROW: Becky Plugee, Trina Strand, Sandy Anderson, Suzette Wallender, Sandy Bartel, Sue Elting,

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3As Betsy Strance announces the names of the football players at a 50's Day assembly, Nancy Hampton, Kris Blackhurst, Lisa Snethen, and Kathy Warner listen attentively.
4Seniors Dave Gritzmacher and Mark Snook show their skill at a powder puff pep assembly.

"LET'S GET A LITTLE BIT ROWDY"

Spirit Unlimited, which puts out great efforts, proved to be just that — spirit unlimited. The club not only cheers fall and winter sports, along with the rallies and students, but pays attention to spring sports when other pep fades. The outstanding athletes and all-around good students get their recognition from the Spirit Unlimited club. Spirit Unlimited also helped out the rally squads in the pep assemblies by presenting OCHS's pillow people. The pillow people would dance to familiar songs and entertain the audience while the rally girls put together their next act.

President Sue Elting and vice-president Verna Zehner were very active members in the club, according to Audrey Kartak. Seniors Pam Carpenter, Lisa Cunningham, and Jeanette Welters put out special efforts to help.

Mrs. Booher, who advised the club through December, left and Mrs. Audrey Kartak was then given the club. "I really enjoy it. I think it's a sharp group that's really enthusiastic," explained Mrs. Kartak.

To raise money the club sold pioneer pins, popcorn, and pom-poms, and had bake sales. They didn't make as much as they planned, but hope to do better next year, Mrs. Kartak said.

Last year Jeanette Welters and Lisa Cunningham entered a float in the Territorial Days Parade. For their division they won first place and both went home happy.

One of the Spirit Unlimited's bigger events was the secret pals. Each girl had a secret pal and she decorated his locker. Near the end of the year, they had a party for the players, who then discovered their pal.

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FOOTBALL RALLY PLACES FIRST

Even before the first football game in September, the varsity football rally activity supported the team by serving lemonade and watermelon during the pre-season practice. And earlier the girls attended a DCA rally camp at the University of Portland and won an award as the most outstanding squad based on skill and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Kristi Lechner, advisor, stated that the varsity football rally was really outstanding in their performance and enthusiasm. Led by the captain Carolyn Jones, the rally initiated many new activities to encourage team support. They sold tootsie pops, with each candy counting as a vote to elect a "Joe Football". The title was given to Jerry Hahn of the varsity football team.

The varsity wrestling rally squad, led by captain Kristi Bigej, made money for outfits and activities by selling corn at the Territorial Days celebration last summer. They also washed cars and sold many pepperoni sticks. They gave the wrestling team food, decorated their lockers, and presented them with pins with their season records.

Under the leadership of captain Romi Skaper, the varsity basketball rally made and sold pretzles to help support their activities. Last summer they attended a rally camp at the Lewis and Clark, with financial aid from student council.

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1Dina Lindquist and Joan Hudson warm up on a rainy night by leading cheers.
2Disappointment shows on the faces of Sue Gerritsen, Denise Knutson, and Mari McMenamy after a losing game.
3VARSITY BASKETBALL RALLY: Robin Haun, Denise Knutson, Sue Gerritsen, Charlotte Bean, Mari McMenamy, Romy Skaper.
4VARSITY FOOTBALL RALLY-FIRST ROW: Carolyn Jones, Barb Petersen, Jenny Andrews, and Dina Lindquist. SECOND ROW: Joan Hudson, Linda Potts.
5WRESTLING RALLY: Debbie Lund, Stacey Nelson, Brenda Skates, Becky Thomas, Kristi Bigej, Kathy Larson.

RALLY SUPPORTS ALL SPORTS

Members of the junior varsity rally squads participate in most of the activities of the varsity cheerleaders. They help support all the sports teams and not just football, basketball, and wrestling.

The JV football rally girls helped support the volleyball, gymnastics, soccer, and cross country teams in addition to the football team. They helped put on the homecoming dance, a big event of the fall season. The theme was "You Light Up My Life", with queen Kim Jones and her court.

Since there is no JV wrestling squad, the JV wrestling team is supported by one wrestling rally squad, which also supported the swim and chess teams.

JV basketball rally members assisted in all the activities of the varsity basketball rally. They gave food to the players and helped with car washes to make money. Students will remember those tasty pretzels sold at break by the JV members. They also made them.

Although the girls spend many hours and some hard work to let the sports teams know they are appreciated it is worth it. As Brenda Skates of the wrestling rally stated, "We appreciate doing it for the guys".

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1Barb Peterson shows pep during the spirit week 50's day.
2Beth Jacobs does splits for a cheer during the football season.
3JV FOOTBALL RALLY: Stephanie Hinkson, Toni Woods, Beth Jacobs, Cheryl Clauson, Tami Howard, and Lori Francis.
4JV BASKETBALL RALLY: Bonnie Curry, Shannon Sodorff, Susie Zinsley, and Cinda Fouts.

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TWENTY SELECT GIRLS IN JETS

Loyalty and determination is what characterized the OCHS Dance team throughout the 77-78 school year.

Jets are made up from twenty select girls who consider dancing to be defined two ways. First, there are hours and hours of hard work that pays off in only a few minutes of glory and satisfaction. During the first semester, the jets volunteered for an early bird class that included practicing their routines. Second, each individual increases their experience in dancing and has fun at the same time.

In addition to hard work, jets were hampered this year as practice didn't begin until school started, whereas in the past dance practice began before school was in session.

Besides performing for pep assemblies and football and basketball games, jets sponsored the Swamp Stomp. They also received new uniforms and hopefully will get more next year. This will give jets more variety and depth.

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1Laurie Gilbert and Diane Waldow stand gracefully waiting for their next move.
2JETS: Debbie Magdaleno, Vicki Croft, Denise Strahm, Annette Fenley, Darla Butler, Debi Dickson, Shawn Wilson, Donna Mueller, Melinda Schrader, Chris Price, Becky Moore, Leslie Seckel, Carol Pulford, Angela Eurick, Susie Gesley, Pat Woody, Laurie Gilbert, Diane Waldow, Kathy Johnson, Leslie Christienson.
3Leslie Christienson, Laurie Gilbert, and Kathy Johnson entertain the audience with skillful moves made in unison.
4The Jets bow down and wave their umbrellas to the audience at an assembly.
5Pat Woody and Laurie Gilbert link arms with the other Jets for the can-can.

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1Tami Lang and Mrs. Middleton get together on making a meal for Honor Society and AFS students who went on the annual beach trip.

3NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Mr. Cal Middleton-advisor, Tami Lang, Lisa Cunningham, Carolyn Jones, Mari McMenamy, Kevin Drew, Eileen Summers, Dawn Crismon, Cindy Rodgers, Megan Kennedy, Kallie Blanton, Kim Jones, Sue Gerritsen. SECOND ROW: Eric Gardner, Lisa Harris, Debbie Jewell, Cindy Jennings, Barbara Bryan, Marcie Hannaford, Anne Peterson, Sue McDonald, Jill Martin, Sandra Gooch, Doug Martin, Jaybe Ammons. THIRD ROW: April Barber, Cindy Pottratz, Leanne Tunison, Jeanette Welters, Janet Wiedrich, Leslie Sickel, Laurie Gilbert, Patty Park, Lori Moore, Toni Main. FOURTH ROW: Grant Gilray, Robert Becker, Elizabeth Peasely, Debbie Calhoun, Rita Mavricakis, Nancy Streight, Carol Pulford, Tammy Misley, Donna Mueller, Teresa Forncroon. FIFTH ROW: Brian Rebischke, Barb Peterson, Rolando Eterovic, Dave Godwin, Jackie Giles, Susan Streight, Verna Zehner, Kathy Lorentz, Rhonda Elledge, Mike Marlett. SIXTH ROW: Jeff Bert, Greg Hickman, Dave Golden, Ted Anderson, Don Kingsley, Beth Neideigh, Lynda Weiler, Jane MacMurray, Galin Brown, Linda Bauer, Diann Cleland, Kathy Gaiser, Gregg Lacy, Tom Herbst, Stacy Hall, Dan Borud.

MOST MEMBERS EVER INDUCTED

Honor Society celebrated induction with an annual beach trip. This trip welcomed new inductees into the club.

The induction on April 11 included 57 new members, which is the most ever inducted at one time. Concerning the induction ceremony, new member Duffy Coffman said, "I thought it was very efficiently put on and everything went smoothly."

The inductees were chosen for qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character they showed in academic performance and club activities.

The beach trip was to Canon Beach, but rain kept everybody inside. Games such as Clue, Battle Ship, and Sorry gave everybody something to do. A walk on the beach meant a very wet experience that most members avoided.

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2To avoid confusion, Mr. Cal Middleton gives the procedures before introducing new inductees at the Honor Society program.
4Carol Pulford receives a certificate from Honor Society president Tami Lang while Leslie Seckle announces the new members.
5Mark Hanaford takes up the game of Battle Ship to pass the time, when rain kept everybody inside at the beach.

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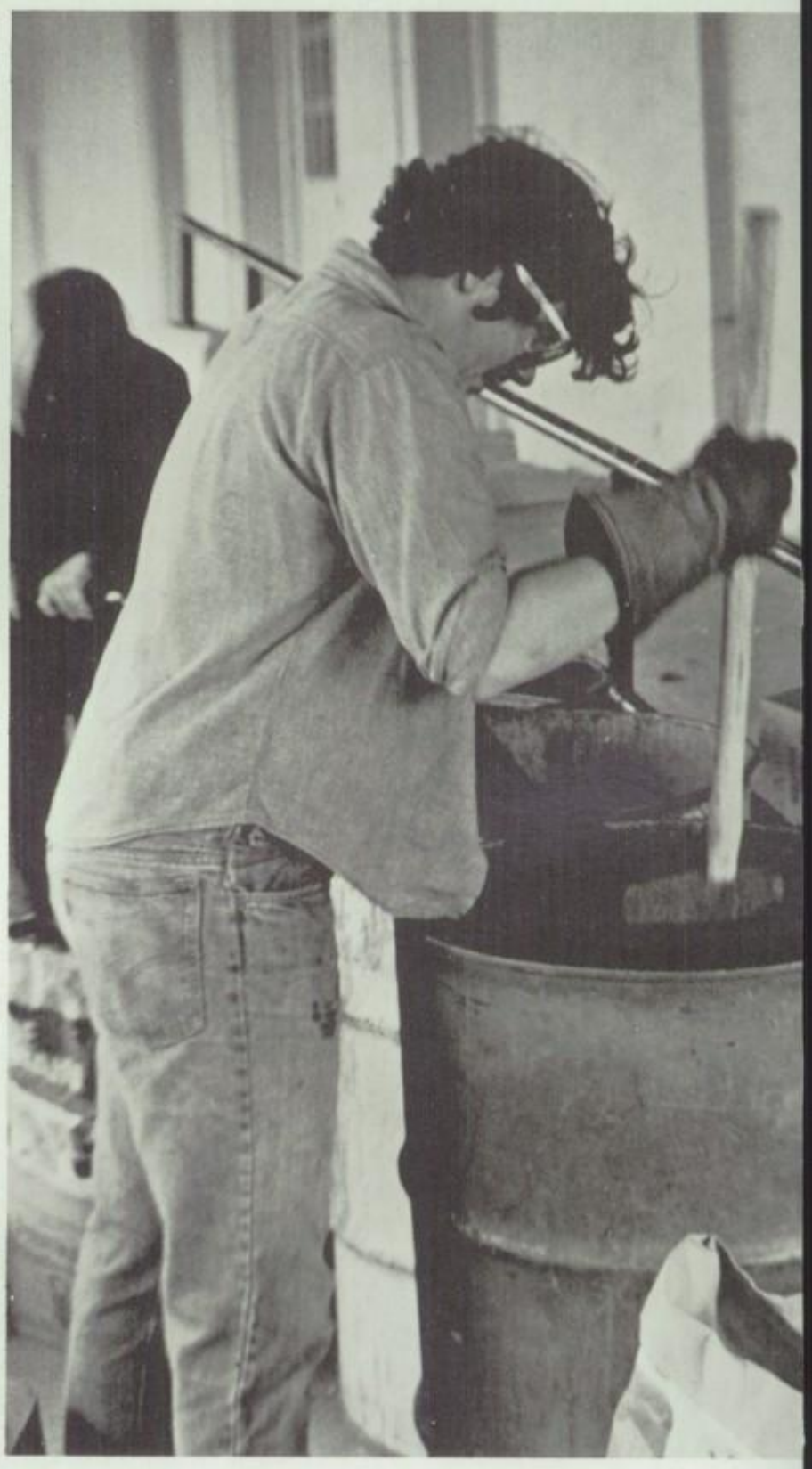

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1SPANISH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Mrs. Potts-advisor, Dawn Crisman, Lisa Flores, Berl Sliger, Cindi Swearingen, Brenda Williams. SECOND ROW: Margaret Marek, Tim Jimenez, Julie Meehan, Connie Farr, Jane MacMurray, Kathy Richards, Trina Strand, Stacie Hall, Elizabeth Peasly, Kathy Lorenz, Greg Albeke.
2SCIENCE CLUB: Gerry Grawford, Debbie LeDoux, Connie Maxson, Karen Foley, Laurie Matlock, Mr. Wayne Schindledecker-advisor. Not Pictured: Marvin Hennig, Dawn Weber, Julie Mauk, Laura Cisco.
3With endless strength, president Gerry Crawford crushes glass for recyling.
4Mrs. Loris Potts, Brent Fawcett, Staci Hall, and Kathy Lorez pose for a picture in front of the Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City.
5Jim Bosley interviews science teacher Wayne Shindledecker when the Science Club appeared on AM-NW TV-Channel 2.

MEXICO OR BUST, RECYCLE OF JUNK

Doing everything in the Mexican tradition was the key thought of the Spanish Club. They produced on Columbus Day for OCHS, a Mexican celebration called Day of the Race. It's in honor of Columbus' coming to the New World. There were buttered corn and other food for sale.

A potluck on December 12 attrated 50-60 people, parents and families of the club members.

Mexican City and Puerto Vallarta were visited by Mrs. Loris Potts, club advisor; Stacie Hall, Kathy Lorentz; Brent Faucett; and Rick Myrick. They traveled during spring vacation.

All the foreign language clubs combined for an April skating party and a visit in May to the CCC foreign language fair.

"Recycling is great public relations between the school and the community," commented Mr. Wayne Shindledecker. Ten students agree with him as they volunteered their Saturdays at the new OC Recycling Center. The group formed the OC Science Club intent on protecting the environment and promoting interest in science. The recycling was their main project, which continued through the summer.

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1This year's exchange students are: Rolando Eterovic from Chile, Dave Godwin from New Zealand, Pia Lundius from Sweden, and Wendy Carter from New Zealand.
2Nobu Nagai, Wendy Carter, Jose Hulaski, Hiromi Seki, Rolando Eterovic, Lucas Laux, and Gil Rochat, exchange students attending area schools, are welcomed by the AFS Club with a cake and party.

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FOUR FOREIGNERS JOIN OREGONIANS

American Field Service Club is one of the most active in the bulding," stated Mrs. Virginia Matich, advisor. The club sponsored two students to be brought to the United States.

David Godwin from New Zealand and Rolando Eterovic from Chili, both seniors, were involved in many activities around school.

David was on the varsity football team and won a letter. Rolando participated on the swim team, and both were part of the AFS club. It costs $975 to bring the two foreign students to the school and AFS had many money-raising projects.

The biggest money raiser was the licorice sale and other candy sales. They also sponsored many dances, put on car-washes, and a new item on the agenda was the jog-a-thon.

Wendy Carter, a Rotary Club Exchange student, came to OC later in the year. She is also from New Zealand but was here only half a year.

Pia Lundius, a Scandinavian Exchange student, came at the beginning of the year and was an outstanding member of the golf team.

3Sabrina Meyers, last year's OC exchange student to Germany, enjoys the AFS party.
4AFS-FRONT ROW: Rolando Eterovic Kathy Lorentz, Denise Doan, Denise Strahm, Debbie Bartel, Kim Dedobbelaere. SECOND ROW: April Barber, Ginny Eschwieler, Kathy Dudley, Greta Rhode, Joanee Mills. THIRD ROW: Leanne Tunison, Wendy Carter, Angela Hildre, Karen Hansen, Kathy Richards, Verna Zehner, Margaret Gabriel. FOURTH ROW: Melinda Schrader, Liz Peasley, Debbie Strahm, Lisa Cunningham, Jeanette Welters, Chris Wright, Donna Muehler, Mrs. Virginia Matich-advisor.

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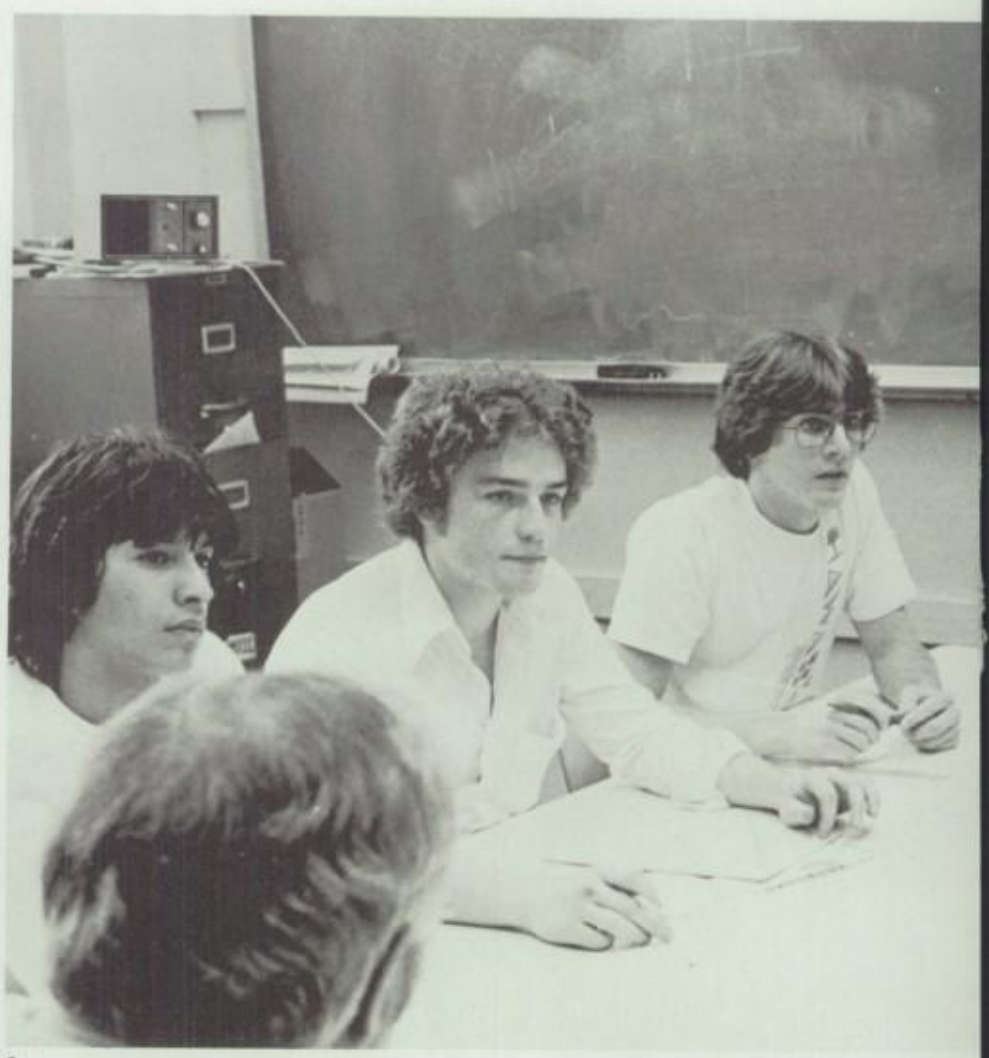
STUDENT COUNCIL MAKES CHANGES

Student council has done many good constructive activities, and moved forward. The 14 members have accomplished more with regular meetings and following an agenda. The improvements include court elections, supervised by an adult, counted fairly and accurately, and the minutes of every meeting posted where students can read them.

Some visual improvements are KPAM's lunch music, an adequate number of chairs in the cafeteria, and the First Wind Food Drive. The council has improved since last year, and more improvements will come if students and members can work together.



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1Vic Toman, ASB President Casey Drebin, and Ted Anderson listen to ideas brought up by student council.
2Advisor Ralph Teters and Dawn Crismon listen and decide what's next on the agenda.

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3Vic Toman tells his woes in a skit for the show student council created, Friday Morning Dead.
4Kevin Barry and Vic Toman show their coolness in the show Friday Morning Dead.
5STUDENT COUNCIL-FIRST ROW: Mr. Ralph Teters-advisor, Dawn Crisman-senior secretary-treasurer, Vic Toman -sophomore representative, Lisa Flores-sophomore representative, Eric Gardner -senior vice-president, Jerri Hahn-junior president, Todd Borgmeier-junior secretary-treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jane MacMurray-ASB vice-president, Betsy Strance-school board representative, Gary Hatch-sophomore representative, Cindy Schroeder-ASB publicity chairman, Casey Drebin-ASB president, Mark Wiess-senior president, Ted Anderson-ASB secretary treasurer, Vern Stuck-junior vice-president.

PRINCIPALS ALLOW PAPER FREEDOM

This year's "Elevator" staff was headed by a new advisor, Mr. Dwight Berning. Mr. Berning thinks we have, "one of the better newspapers in the state." After placing second for the overall sweepstakes at Mt. Hood Community College Mass Media Conference, maybe he is right.

The new administration has given the staff and editor, Eric Gardner, the freedom to print what they feel is appropriate to relate to the students of OCHS. Subsequently, the administration thinks the staff is doing a good job with judgement and printing philosophy.

The staff of 21 students tried to provide articles that will appeal to and interest a variety of people. Some of the articles include "Franklin's Flicks", "X-Change News", "Soundtrax", timely editorials, and interesting features. These issues are put out in eight-page editions about once a month.

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1Staff photographers Greg Kienzle and Dean Gibbions prepare to shoot an assignment.
2ELEVATOR STAFF-FRONT ROW: Greg Kienzle, Doug Nash. SECOND ROW: Kallie Blanton, Dan Holladay, Kevin Drew, Jill Martin. THIRD ROW: Eric Gardner, Gregg Lacy, Paul Otnes, Steve Allen, Allison Boettcher, Duffy Coffman, Beth Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Marvin Henning, Dan Hartley, Troy Morris, Beth Jacobs, Jack Fund, Dean Gibbons. Not pictured: Les Harris.

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3Kevin Drew sits casually writing articles for the Elevator.
4Last minute changes for the paper always have to be made and Paul Otnes has his share of problems.
5Mr. Dwight Berning looks over work done by Editor Eric Gardner.

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NEW ADVISOR INSPIRES SMALL STAFF

At the Mt. Hood Mass Media Conference in February, the 1977 Hesperian received a second overall sweepstakes award and a first place in photography. Again this year the photographers tried to continue this excellence with good photo coverage of all school events, and good quality prints. The photo staff did not settle for second best, according to Mr. Dwight Berning, advisor.

Mr. Berning previously taught for eight years in Bakersfield, California, where the yearbook received many top ratings. The summer of 1977 he judged yearbooks for a national journalism association, thus gaining many ideas for this year's yearbook.

The '78 Hesperian staff gave more coverage to community and national news, as well as subjects of interest to high school students. The staff tried to personalize Oregon City High with the theme, "Does Anybody Remember My Name?"

Editor Lisa Harris was the only returning staff member. The summer of '77 she participated in a yearbook conference at Linfield College, for three days and studied layouts, photography, and every aspect of yearbooking. Concerning the yearbook staff, Lisa said, "They have worked hard and kept up with all deadlines. I must congratulate them on their efforts." The staff consisted of only 12 members, with four being photographers.

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1YEARBOOK STAFF: Jim Skates-photographer; Rick Long-head photographer; Jim Ellingbow-photographer; Steve Kunz-photographer; Janet Martinot-organizations; Steve Reedy-organizations; Jackie Ashby-academics; Sheila Cook-academics; Duffy Coffman-teachers, activities; Julie Mauk-sports, underclassmen; Lisa Harris-editor, opening, closing, seniors.
Not Pictured From First Semester: Terri Hartline, Rich Rodgers, Lori Klingman, Ron Rutherford, Dotty Glenn, Ron Shelley, Jeff Kienzle, Sandi Carrell, Jim Garvison.
2Duffy Coffman ponders over what pictures to use for the activities section.
3To create a technically good photograph, Rick Long carefully adjusts the enlarger.
4Advisor Dwight Berning, editor Lisa Harris, and Julie Mauk discuss changes of a layout, while Jackie Ashby and Jim Ellingboe take care of their sections.

CHANGES, TRIPS MAKE GOOD YEAR

Oregon City's Lettermen Club took on a new project this year by adding "continuity" to the athletic awards system. Part of the change was declared when students who participated in sports and became three year lettermen, received lifetime passes to Pioneers' home games.

Assisting in school athletic programs and extra-curricular activities, they worked with the hope of "promoting pride-factor spirit" here at OCHS, according to Mr. Greg Lord, advisor.

Spades Club filled the year with various trips and projects which kept them on the move.

An October project provided a Halloween part in honor of special education students at Eastham Grade School, and for the Christmas season, baskets were prepared for needy families.

The Spade members then attended various classe on handicapping conditions at the International Workshop for all Spade clubs, which was held in Richland, Washington. The girls enjoyed a visit to th Clackamas Challenge Center where they saw handicapped patients doing productive work for th community. A tour of Fairview Hospital finished a most "enlighting" year.

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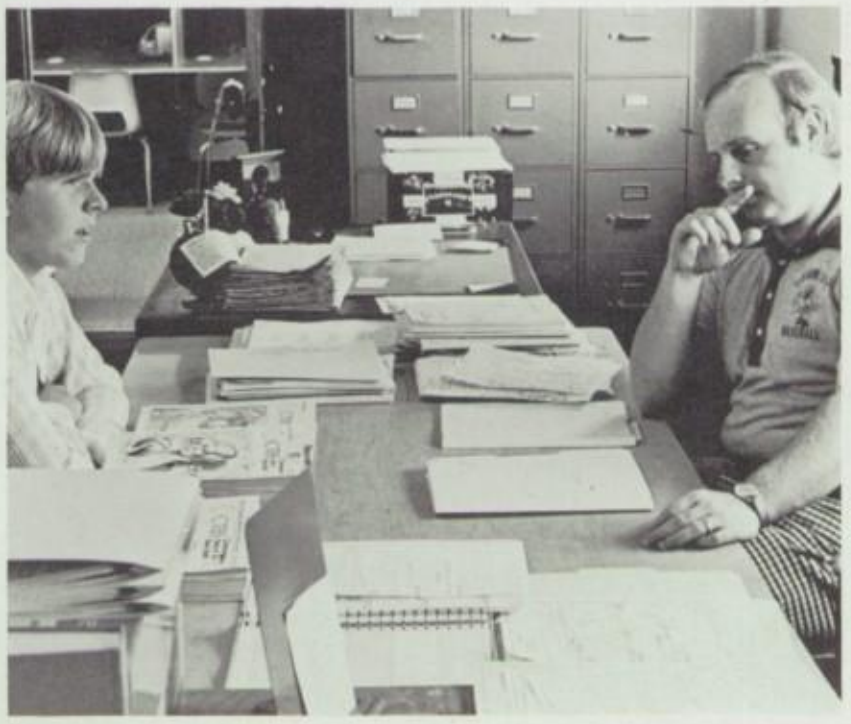
1Spades Club member Toni Main helps student Allen Renner.
2Spades members observe the training of clients at the Clackamas Challenge Center.
3Big OC president Tim Ellis and advisor Greg Lord sit talking over serious projects for the club to accomplish.
4Vice-president of Big OC, Dave Hottman, is caught in a reflective mood during a meeting.



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5SPADES CLUB-FRONT ROW: Toni Main, Joanne LaVoie. SECOND ROW: Mr. Tom Mason-advisor, Babsie Rau, Cindy Pottratz, Denise Doan. THIRD ROW: Lorrie Biggs, Brenda Williams, Donna Muehler, Melinda Schrader, Trina Strand.
6BIG OC CLUB-FRONT ROW: Linda Quigley, Twila Heppler, Joan Hudson, Richard Smithson, Janet Wiedrich, Dawn Venneri, Kathy Warner, Larry Adams, Jerry Petersen. SECOND ROW: Romy Skaper, Barb Petersen, Teri Russell, Debbie Calhoun, Bob Brown, Tom Herbst, Bob Krueger, Wally Olson, Mr. Greg Lord-advisor. THIRD ROW: Todd Borgmeier, Marty Stipp, Tim Ellis, Jerry Hahn, Larry Potts, Tom Norris.

CANADA BECKONS

Participation in the Queen's Day celebration in Victoria, British Columbia, in May was a major event for members of the Symphonic and Cadet Bands. Money for the trip was raised from several activities, including a paper drive and an all-school auction which raised over $1,000 of the more than $4,000 needed.

These two bands also formed the full marching band and volunteers from each created the pep band. The marching band entertained at the half-time of football games and the pep band at pep assemblies, and at basketball games at half-time to keep everybody in an energetic spirit for the game.

In late spring, the Symphonic Band competed in a Wilco League contest. Mr. Mark Vehrencamp, a new director this year, put in much time and effort to improve the bands. He feels "It takes up incredible amounts of time, energy, and effort to run the program, but the personal rewards and some student contact really help to make it enjoyable."

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1Paul Gronke blasts out a lively number for the swing choir's spring concert.
2CADET BAND-FRONT ROW: Barbara Dornblaser, Diane Richards, Kristi Cole. SECOND ROW: Laurie Matlock, Dianna Herbert, Rick Ahrens, Jim Steele, Lisa Flores, Doug Nash, Tanya Mandrell, Ron Saltmarsh. THIRD ROW: Troy Youngblood, Dave Northrup, Brian Hohman, Dianne Gibbons, Gary Hatch, Mary Crisp, Sandy Clanton. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Mark Vehrencamp-director, Jon Casebeer, Mike Canoy, Kevin Drew, Steve Thurman, Jack Riggs, Monica Giese, Paul Krauche, Art Dewitte, Mike Cross, Arthur Knight, Steve Lund, Doug Case, Tim Smith. NOT PICTURED: Robbie Scharen, Sarah Wright, Jeff Bert, Mark Wheeler.
3SYMPHONIC BAND-FRONT ROW: Tami Long, Debbie Jewell, Lisa Cunningham, Laurie Gilbert, Debbie Neilson, Diane Waldow, Shawn Wilson, Sheila Carlson, Susan Streight, Mike Long. SECOND ROW: Kallie Blanton, Ted Stewart, Roger Hurias, Jim Tiedtke, Eric Robinson, Ed Gronke, Marie Dornblaser, Joyce Williams, Teresa Golden, Linda Bour. THIRD ROW: Mark Benson, Chip Knapp, Mark Carpenter, Greg Kienzle, Keith Horton, Jerry Kohler, Greg Hickman, Cindy Schroeder. FOURTH ROW: Mr. Mark

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Vehrencamp-director, Les Harris, Dan Holladay, Dan Borud, Brian Rebischke, Andy Mishler, Steve Mills, Mike Doney, Brian Swearingen, David Golden, Jim Lsosie, Not Pictured: John Mandrell.
4Mr. Mark Vehrencamp conducts a practice of cadet band.
5Mark Benson and Chip Knapp show talent in playing the French horns during Symphonic Band practice.

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ORCHESTRA SENDS ONE TO STATE

The jazz group heard at school is the stage band. This is the most selective group and is made up of the best from other bands, especially the symphonic band, which is the most advanced. Stage band plays at some pep assemblies and games, outdoor concerts, and competition with other schools.

Highlighting orchestra is Barb Peterson placing first district alternate soloist on violin. She also competed in state. Orchestra is all strings and plays the most complex music at OCHS. Playing at the Mt. Hood Community College Northwest Orchestra Festival was also part of the orchestra year.

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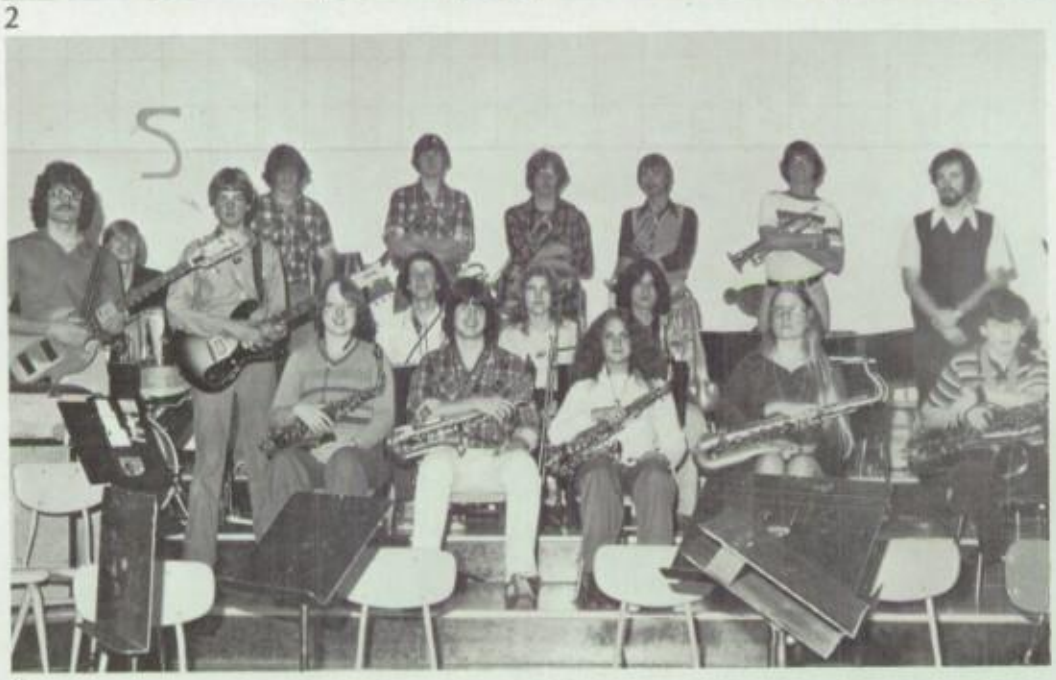

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1Stage Band, directed by Mark Vehrencamp, performs under the sun during lunch.
2ORCHESTRA: Jeff Fillis, Barb Peterson, Charlotte Bean, Teresa Berreth, Scott Kenyon, Mr. Mark Vehrencamp-director, Heidi Paullin, Brenda Ewing, Greg Fryett. Not Pictured: Becky King.

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3STAGE BAND-FIRST ROW: Naomi Ferres, Jim Steele, Kallie Blanton, Teresa Golden, Roger Hurias. SECOND ROW: Jeff Fillis, Ron Saltmarsh, Greg Kienzle, Troy Youngblood, Mark Carpenter. THIRD ROW: Mike Doanie, Mike Canoy, Andy Micheler, Les Harris, Dan Borud, Brian Rebishke, Mr. Mark Vehrencamp-director. Not Pictured: Dave Golden, Ted Stewart, Cindy Schroeder, Jeff Bert.
4Concentrating on her music for orchestra is Charlotte Bean.

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1The Stage Band entertains hungry students at lunch time.
2During class Cindy Schroeder toots her horn in practice for the marching band performance at the football halftime.

CHOIR TOURS

SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, which was one of the swing choir's more highlighted tours, took place in February. To get in shape for this event they had many smaller singing engagements with schools, nursing homes, and the zoo.

Concert choir has a rather new tradition adding to their hectic schedule during the winter months. For the last two years they have been caroling for the Lloyd Center customers. They also had many singing engagements with nursing homes and schools.

Girls choir had three concert performances fall, winter, spring. During their spare time they performed in many nursing homes.

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1Concert Choir entertains weary Christmas shoppers at Lloyd Center. 2CONCERT CHOIR-FIRST ROW: Chris Bell, Diane Kaney, Jeri Martin, Barbie Walczak, Becki Fisher, Bonnie Klapel, Pam Cushman, Babsie Rau, Mary Stearns, Juel Whitney, Lucy Sayre, Janell Winther, Sandy Rodgers. SECOND ROW: Carol Swanson, Becky Harris, Cheryl Knight, Teresa Forncrook, Melinda Schrader, Donna Mueller, Jan Riggs, Allison Newman, Janine Nelson, Linda Garoutte, Gail Mulkey, Naomi Ferris. THIRD ROW: William Scharen, Keith Horton, Doug Martin, Casey Drebin, Andy Barany, James Mathews, Dave Tucker, Tom Brown, Chris O'Neil, Jeff Kienzle, Dan Hatch, Gary Bywater, Dan Ireland, Tino Versoza, Kevin Matlock. NOT PICTURED: Bob Allworth, Betsy Bundy, Tonya Hinds, Jennifer Kelsey, Collette McLain, Larry Potts, Steve Reedy, Jennifer Wiles, Christine Strubhar.

3GIRLS' CHORUS-FIRST ROW: Edith Gillum, Ruth Young, Karrie Mummey, Suzette Brinkman, SECOND ROW: Kathy Bottorff, Terri Hartline, Katie Daschel, Shelly Peterson. THIRD ROW: Shirley Shannon, Patty Fisher, Sandy Clanton, Laurie Anderson, Rosemary Girtz, NOT PICTURED: Kathy Bennett, Roanna Buck, Mary Courtney, Laura Marchant, Robyn Silkett, Linda Therrian, Dawn Young.

4SWING CHOIR: Larry Potts, Andy Barany, Dan Holladay, Duffy Coffman, James Mathews, Doug Martin, Dan Ireland, Keith Horton, Linda Garoutte, Janine Nelson, Marrie Dornblaser, Gail Mulkey, Brenda Ewing, Sandy Rodgers, Pam Cushman, Becki Fisher, Lucy Sayre, Diane Kaney, Betsy Bundy. NOT PICTURED: Gary Bywater, Barbie Walczak, Jesse Dean, Paul Gronke, Ed Gronke, Richard Stultz.

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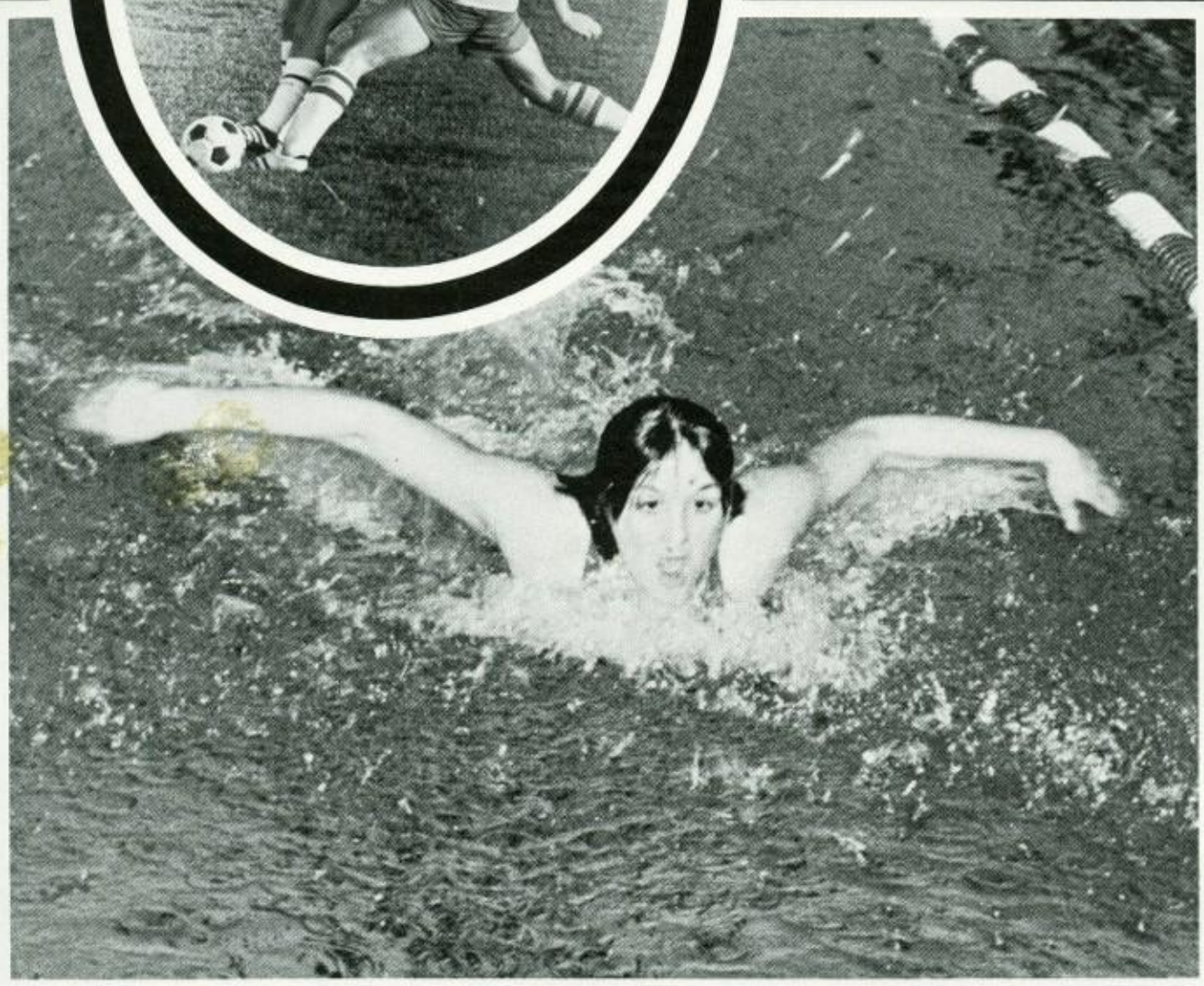

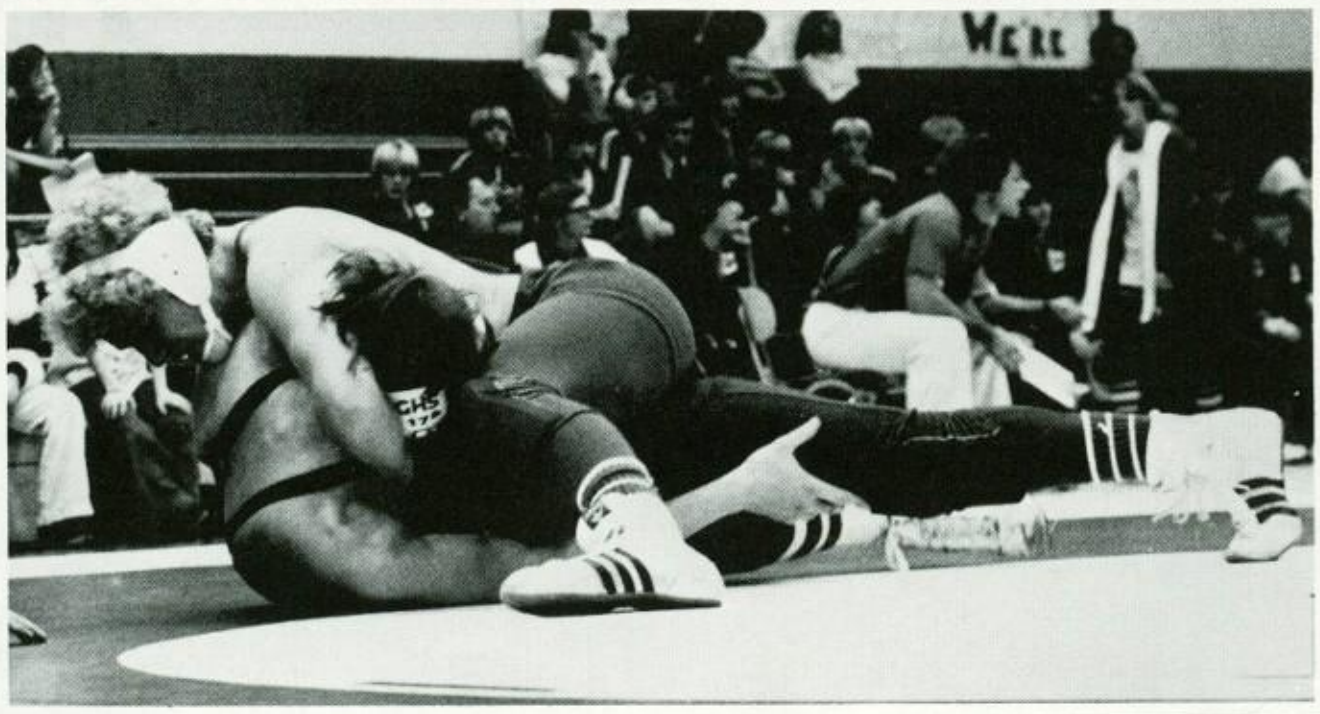

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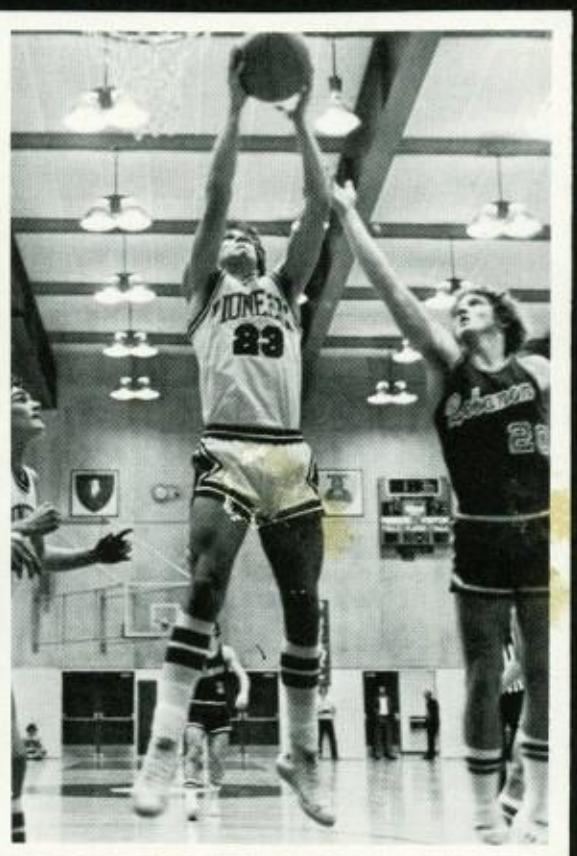

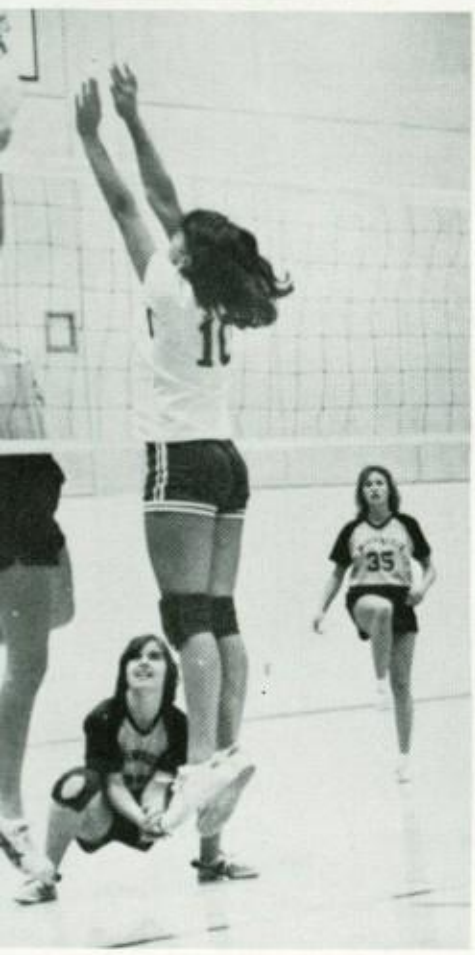

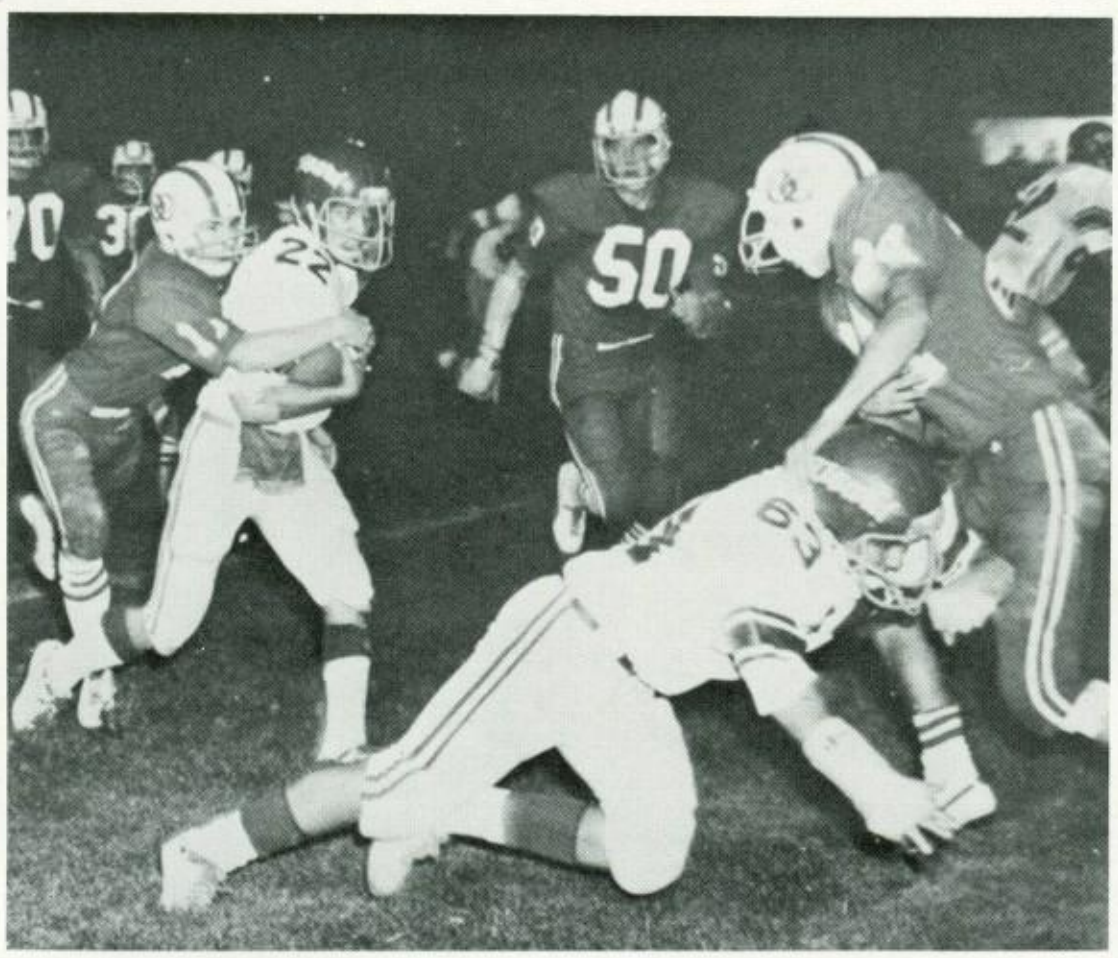

VARSITY FOOTBALL

FIGHTS HARD

Coached by second-year man Don McCarty, the OCHS Pioneers rolled to a 2-7 record. Although the record leaves much to be desired, the team fought hard in all their contests, win or lose.

Rex Putnam was the Pioneers' first victim as they were shut out 12-0 in a very tight game. Reynolds also fell to the mighty men of the grid iron, losing 14-6 in past season action.

The tough third-ranked Columbia River, Washington, team was scored on only by the Pioneers at this time in the season.

The Big Red Machine showed tremendous desire in their 7-6 loss at the hands of Clackamas' Cavaliers. With the score 7-0, the Pioneers scored and tried for two points and the win. Their attempt failed, resulting in a closely-played game.

Although the team record wasn't the greatest, several individuals did well and were recognized for their efforts. Wally Olsen and Dave Marquardt were the two most valuable players and Mike Golka was most inspirational in his leading of the defense. Assistant coaches Randy Wegner and Larry Ward were also commended on a job well done.

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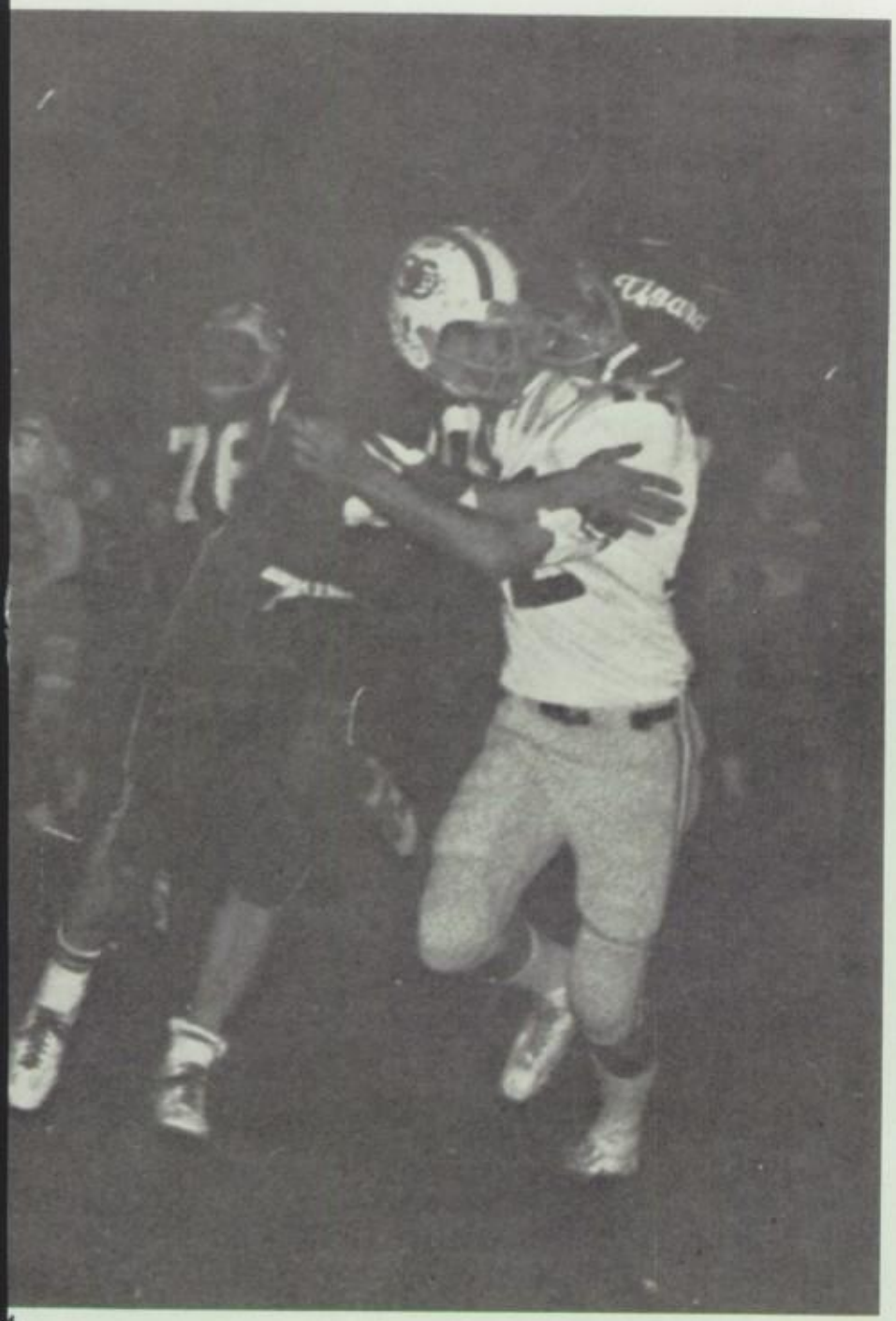

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1Richard Smithson heads down field while opponents try to tackle him.
2Richard Smithson fights his opponent for extra yardage.
3It took two men to get Casey Drebin down as he plowed for a gain.
4A Pioneer picks up a tough blocking assignment against Tigard.
5During halftime the Pioneers ran through a tunnel of people to boost their spirits.

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6VARSITY FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: D. Gritzmacher, T. Norris, D. Campbell, G. Hahn, L. Borgmeier, M. Golka, L. Strong, W. Olson, L. Adams, Coach Don McCarty. SECOND ROW: M. Panasewich, B. Becker, T. Borgmeier, D. Asselmeier, B. Matlock. C. Clanton, C. Drebin, D. Schumaker, M. Snook, Coach Ed Burton. THIRD ROW: S. Lindquist, J. Garvison, M. Plummer, C. Woods, G. Nicoud, W. Tombleson, S. Howard, N. Johnson, D. Marquardt, Coach Larry Ward. FOURTH ROW: E. Gardner, R. Buck, J. Coulson, J. Tiedtke, T. Ellis, M. Stipp, S. Thompson, J. Peterson, Coach Brad Smith. FIFTH ROW: Coach Wegner, D. Moffitt, V. Stuck, D. Godwin, J. Rasmussen, D. Singleton, G. Dedobbelaere, Coach Greg Lord.

PIONEERS END WITH 2-7

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OCHS	OPPONENT	
0	19	The Dalles
7	14	Tigard
12	42	Lakeridge
12	0	Rex Putnam
6	7	Clackamas
6	32	Columbia River
14	28	Milwaukie
0	25	West Linn
14	6	Reynolds
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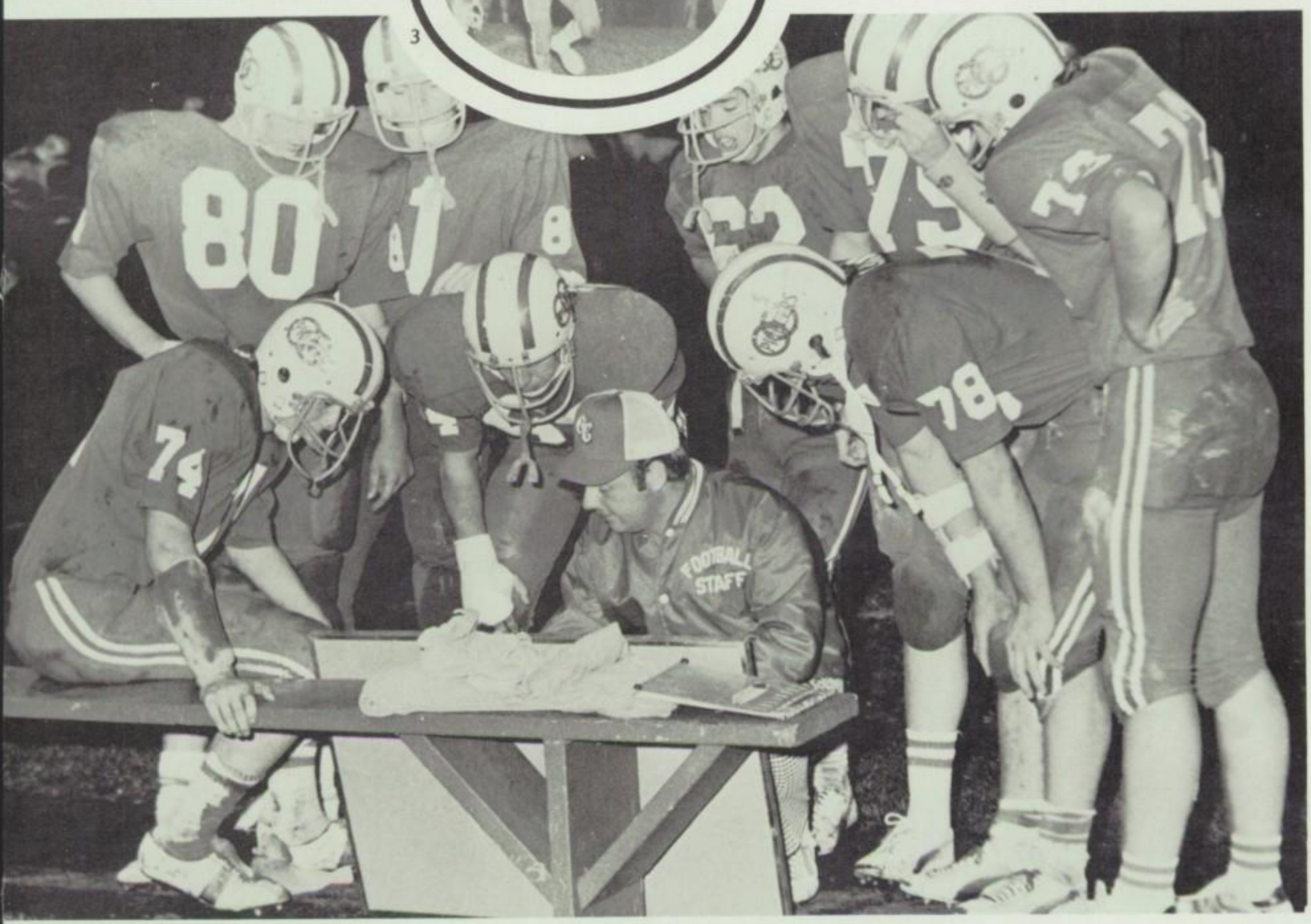

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1Dan Campbell tackles a Tigard man as Richard Smithson avoids the block and Mike Golka looks on.
2Larry Adams holds on while being tackled by two Tigers.
3Richard Smithson avoids one would-be tackler.
4Players listen intently as Coach Lord explains more game strategies.
5Coach Wegner tells Casey Drebin what to do during a timeout.

1Don Fouts sets up the play.
2Bob Stone heads into open field.
4Bob Stone turns upfield.
5Brian Namba gets off a pass as Bob Stone looks on.
6Mike Slominski attempts the extra point.
7Coach Brad Smith discusses strategy with Brian Namba.

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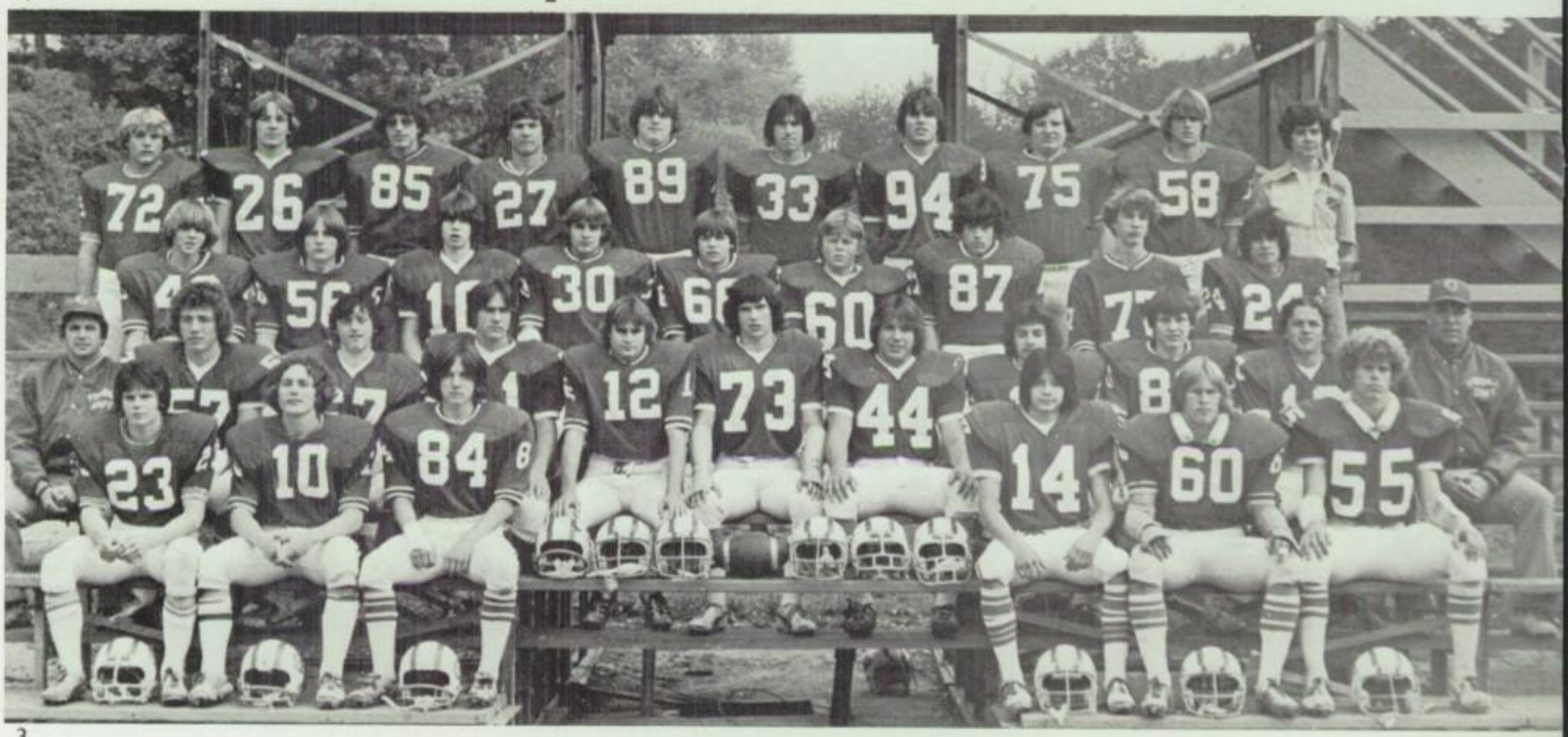

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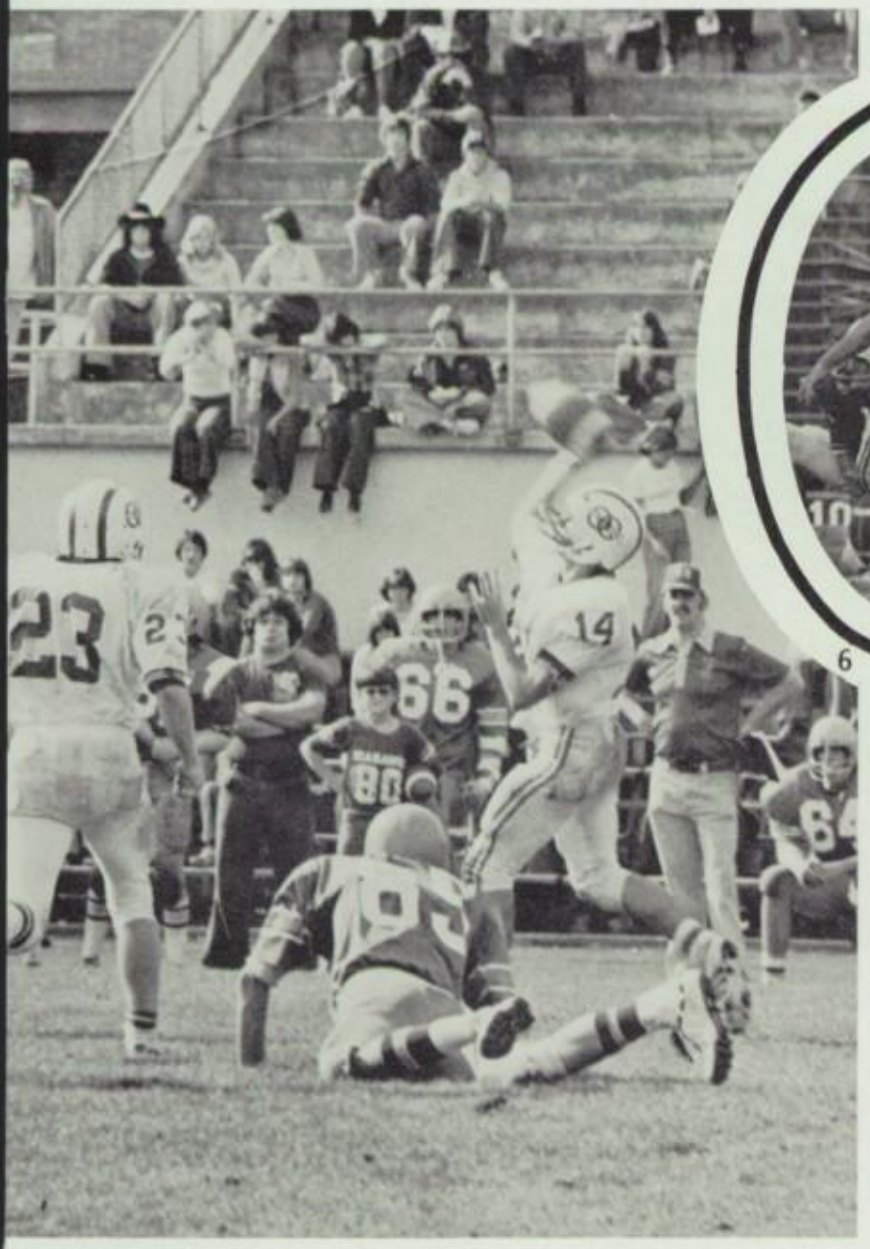
3JV FOOTBALL-FRONT ROW: B. Stone, D. Fouts, P. Tompkins, B. Namba, R. Long, C. Lee, SECOND ROW: Coach Brad Smith, D. Hottman, J. Olson, M. Slominski, M. Meyers, D. Hartley, C. Moore, T. Tomison, K. Matlock, Coach Burton. THIRD ROW: J. Singleton, R. Harvey, P. Izatt, P. McNeal, M. Gaffney, C. Parker, M. Cram, V. Toman. FOURTH ROW: B. Glanden, J. Smith, C. O'Neil, L. Geislinger, R. Buck, J. Houser, J. Gaiser, W. Jones, S. Wylan, Manager T. Harding.



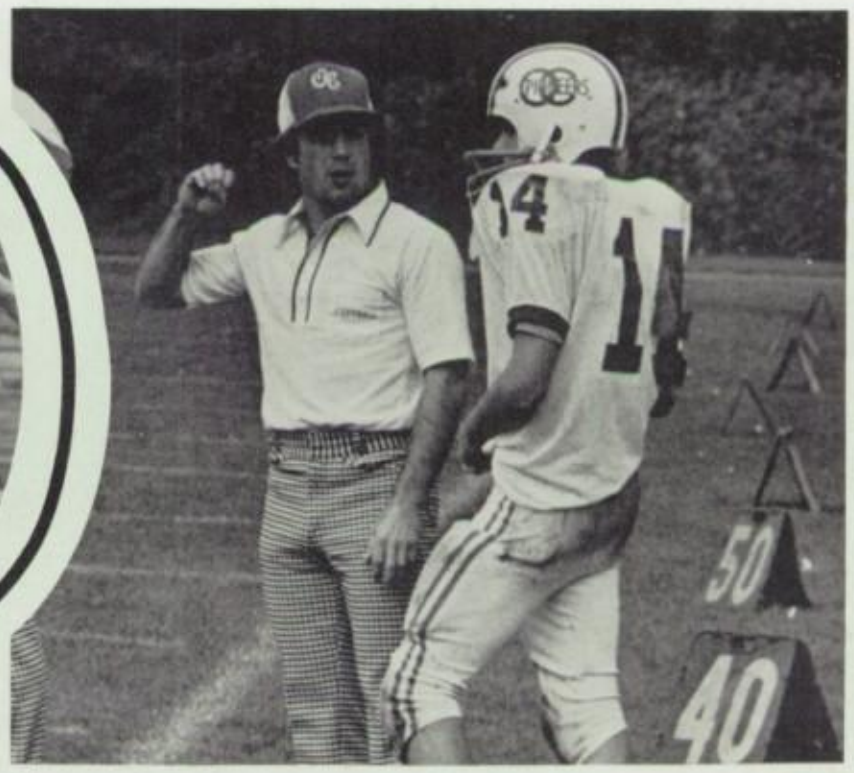
PLAYERS LEARN TO COMPETE

"I think that the JV players achieved a level of success in that they learned what it meant to compete," stated Coach Brad Smith. "The team ended the season with a 2-6 record, but gained the attitude of playing hard. They worked hard and were very enthusiastic about really trying," replied Coach Smith.

According to Mike Meyers, the team had improved over last year. Certain goals were set, by the coach and by individuals.

Goals for the coach were to have 35 players, and to build the team's confidence. Mike's individual goal was "to do the best I can". With all considered, the goals were reached.

Some of the outstanding players were Meredith Cram, Mike Meyers, and Bob Stone.



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SPIKERS END WITH FAIR SEASON

With three wins and nine losses, coach Tom Hurt stated that the girls' varsity volleyball team didn't have a good season. They did their best and came close to winning many of the games.

"Our goal was to play consistant volleyball and practice the fundamentals, regardless of weaknesses. They did very well," the coach stated.

Bonnie Dillman received an award for most valuable player. Betsy Strance received an award for team captain, and Janet Wiedrich for most improved. Lisa Snethen received an award for most inspirational.

JV volleyball ended with a 6-6 season. Coach Karmin Tomlinson said that their goal was to learn the offences and the fundamentals.

"To achieve this we practiced every night," replied the coach. "I tried to get the girls to stress being a team and they did. I believe we accomplished our goals and improved the JV record."

The girls voted most valuable player Suzanne Jones, and the most improved was Twila Hippler. The most spirited was MaryLou Blozer.

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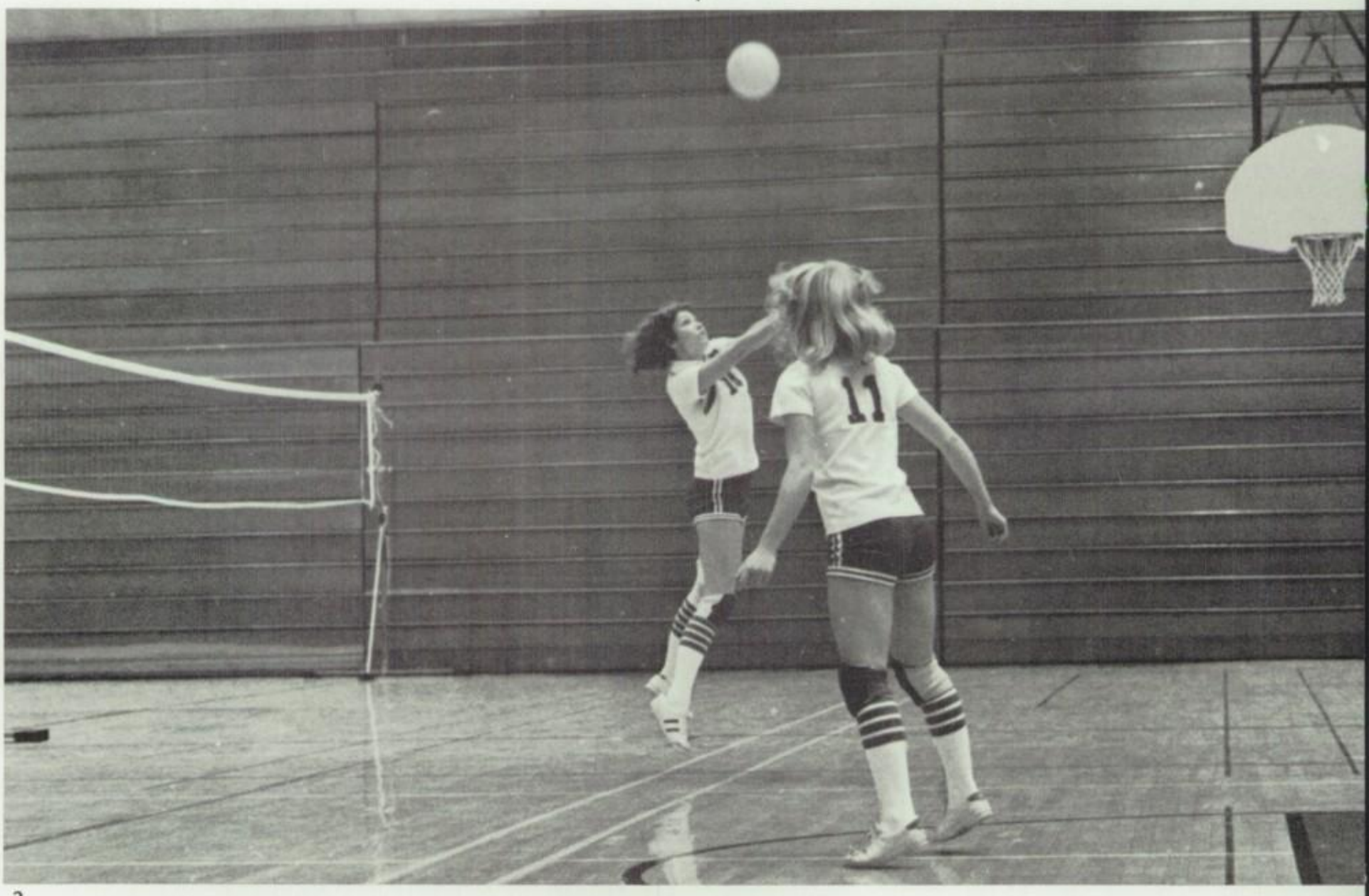

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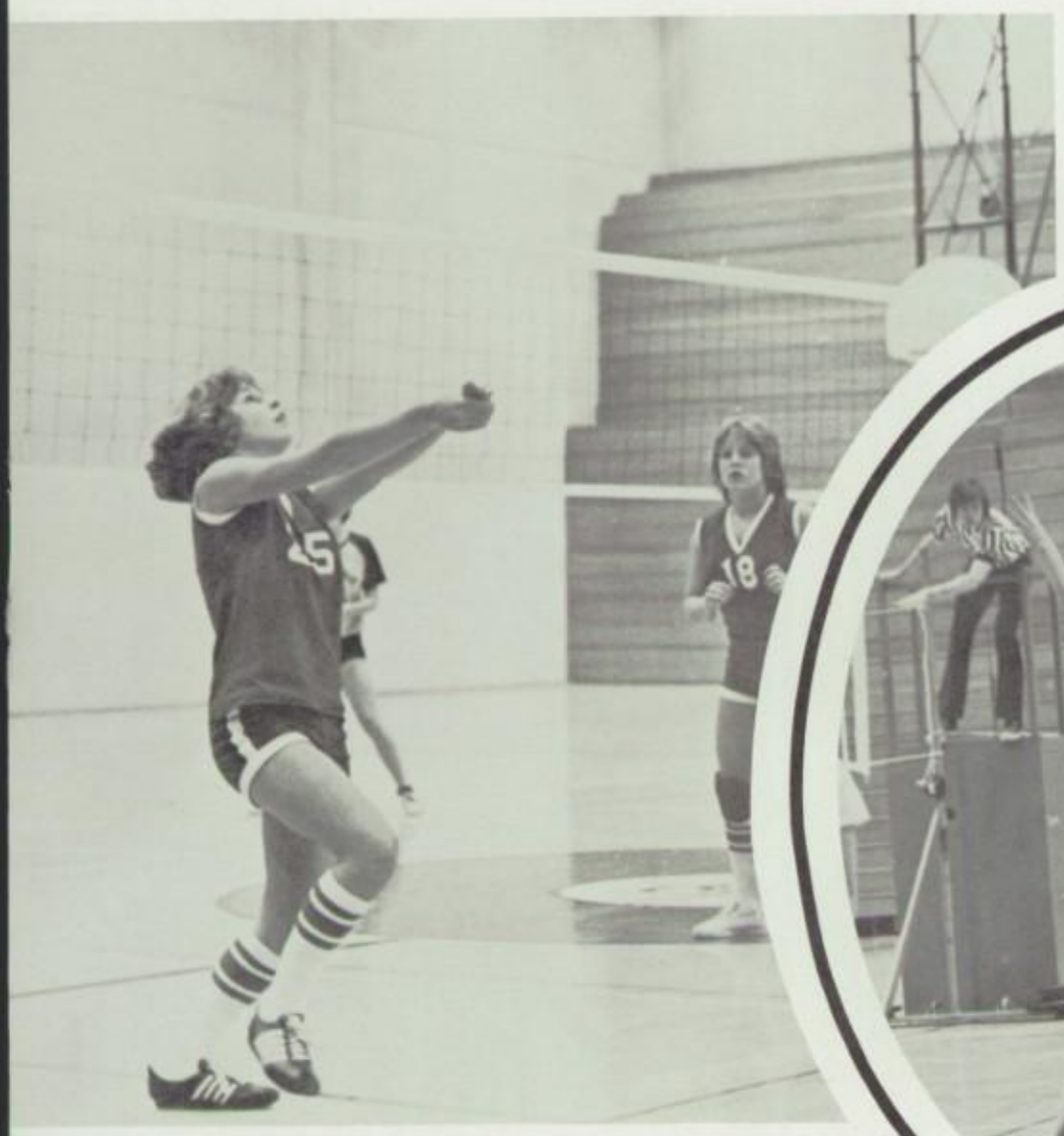

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1Betsy Strance swings into action as she serves the ball to her opponents.
2Sue Macdonald leaps up for a spike.
3Suzanne Jones gets into bunting position.

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4Robin Haun jumps for the return hit.
5JV VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Coach Karmin Tomlinson, Mary Crisp, Nancy Delagato, Jackie Main, Angie Herberger. SECOND ROW: Tami Martinez, Laura Howard, Lori Hibbard, Deanna Erickson, Barbara Strance. THIRD ROW: Trainer Debbie Bartel, Mary Lou Belozer, Linda Quigley, Twila Heppler, Suzanne Jones, Lorrie King, Debbie Andersen.
6Bonnie Dillman slams the ball to her opponents.
7VARSITY VOLLEYBALL-FRONT ROW: Sue Macdonald, Cathy Roeder, Teresa Lancaster, Lisa Snethen, Romy Skaper. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Hurt, Debbie Calhoun, Janet Wiedrich, Bonnie Dillman, Betsy Strance, Robin Haun.

SOCCER MAKES THE OC SCENE

Now, the fastest growing sport in the country, soccer hit Oregon City with full force as they made a good try with three wins, five losses, and three ties. "It takes a lot of determination and teamwork to win a game," said coach Joe Bold.

"Besides the sprained ankles and swampy fields, the games were great. Good sportsmanship and teamwork made the games a success whether we won or lost," commented center defenseman Brian Rebischke.

"Soccer season was excellent. Many games were played, some won and some lost. The team was well organized and well coached. That is what it takes to make a good season," replied Rebischke.

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2SOCCER TEAM 1FIRST ROW: Allen Barany, Tony Garbarino, Rick Wright, Bill Garbarino, Tod Townsend, Brian Ferguson, Jeff Edwards, Jeff Stevens, Kevin Kistler, Jerry Whitney, Mac Norman. SECOND ROW: Coach Joe Bold, Chip Knapp, Dave Medill, Russ Dixon, Tom Meyer, Brian Rebischke, Rolf Christianson, Ken Froescher, Andy Barany, Marty Martin, Kevin Barry, Jim Bartel, Dan Hills, Coach Jim Gorsek. NOT PICTURED: Jack Fund, Gary Klapel, Chad Boyd, Dave Francis, Doug Fritzie, Tim Sutherland.

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1Andy Barany slides in to block the winning goal.
3Marty Martin advances the ball downfield to a teammate.
4Tod Townsend heads the ball, keeping it from going out of bounds.
5Andy Barany grabs the ball after the ref blows the whistle.
6Marty Martin goes one on one to gain control of the ball.

CROSS COUNTRY FINISHES 10-3

Although the boys' varsity cross country team had a 4-10 record, they "showed much improvement throughout the season," according to Coach Parkinson. Nineteen boys went out.

The boys' JV team had a 10-3 record, with a third-place finish at district. The freshman team stumbled to a 4-6 record, running incomplete during most of their losses.

Although the girls didn't have a complete team, sophomore Debbie Harris, one of the four girls, was 25th out of 76 girls at district.

Sophomore Jay Marugg was one of the outstanding runners for Oregon City, finishing first for the Pioneers in most of his races. Other outstanding runners were Glen Hansen and Ron Laughlin.

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4Jay Marugg contemplates the loneliness of cross country running.
5CROSS COUNTRY-FRONT ROW: Greg Kienzle, Dave Summers, Glen Hansen. SECOND ROW: Jim Steele, Jeff Fillis, Jay Marugg, Keri Lancaster, Diane Singleterry. THIRD ROW: Coach Butch Parkinson, Rich Rodgers, Andy Johansen, David Golden, Eric Pinney.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS)

OC	OPPONENT	
29	Inc	Hood River
35	29	Lake Oswego
15	Inc	Columbia
39	19	The Dalles
41	20	West Linn
47	15	Centennial
37	20	Sam Barlow
46	15	Clackamas
29	26	Reynolds
50	15	Lakeridge
41	19	Tigard
25	30	Milwaukie
43	16	Putnam
26	29	Gresham

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1GYMNASTICS-FRONT ROW: Lori Boullester, Kathy Bean, Lisa Thomas, Vonnie Marquardt, Caroline Bonn, Kallie Blanton, Stacey Nelson. SECOND ROW: Coach Linda Mills, Sherry Brown, Jodi Moore, Lynne Odgers, Charlotte Bean, Theresa Forncrook, Coach Janet Steele. THIRD ROW: Brenda Baca, Janelle Ward, Karlyn Love, Linda Williams, Angie Lancaster.

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EFFORT IMPROVES GYMNASTS' SEASON

Although the girls' gymnastics team didn't win too many overall meets, they had many outstanding individual wins. The team made it to sub-district, and Sherry Brown qualified for district, but failed to go to state because of a tie.

"We did reach one of our major goals, which was overall team improvement, and I felt we did as well as could be expected. I feel there will be a tremendous improvement starting next year, because many of our girls are taking professional lessons," commented Coach Janet Steele, the new gymnastics coach.

The team was led by captain Charlotte Bean, who was also awarded gymnast for November.

The most outstanding gymnasts for 1977 were Sherry Brown, and Tereasa Forncrook. Angie Lancaster and Janell Ward were awarded gymnasts for September and October respectively. Angie Lancaster was also awarded most improved gymnast for 1977. Jodi Moore was awarded most inspirational.

OC	OPPONENT
66.4	78.6 West Linn
83.45	73.45 Sam Barlow
80.675	104.35 Tigard
69.95	89.50 Lake Oswego
80.675	77.125 Clackamas
80.10	89.06 Lakeridge
80.10	75.67 The Dalles
80.10	88.45 Rex Putnam
80.10	87.20 Milwaukie

DAVID DOUGLAS SPECIALIST MEET

Sherry Brown	BEAM	6.6
Angie Lancaster	FLOOR	7.0
Teresa Forncrook	BARS	6.8
Linda Williams	VAULT	4.75

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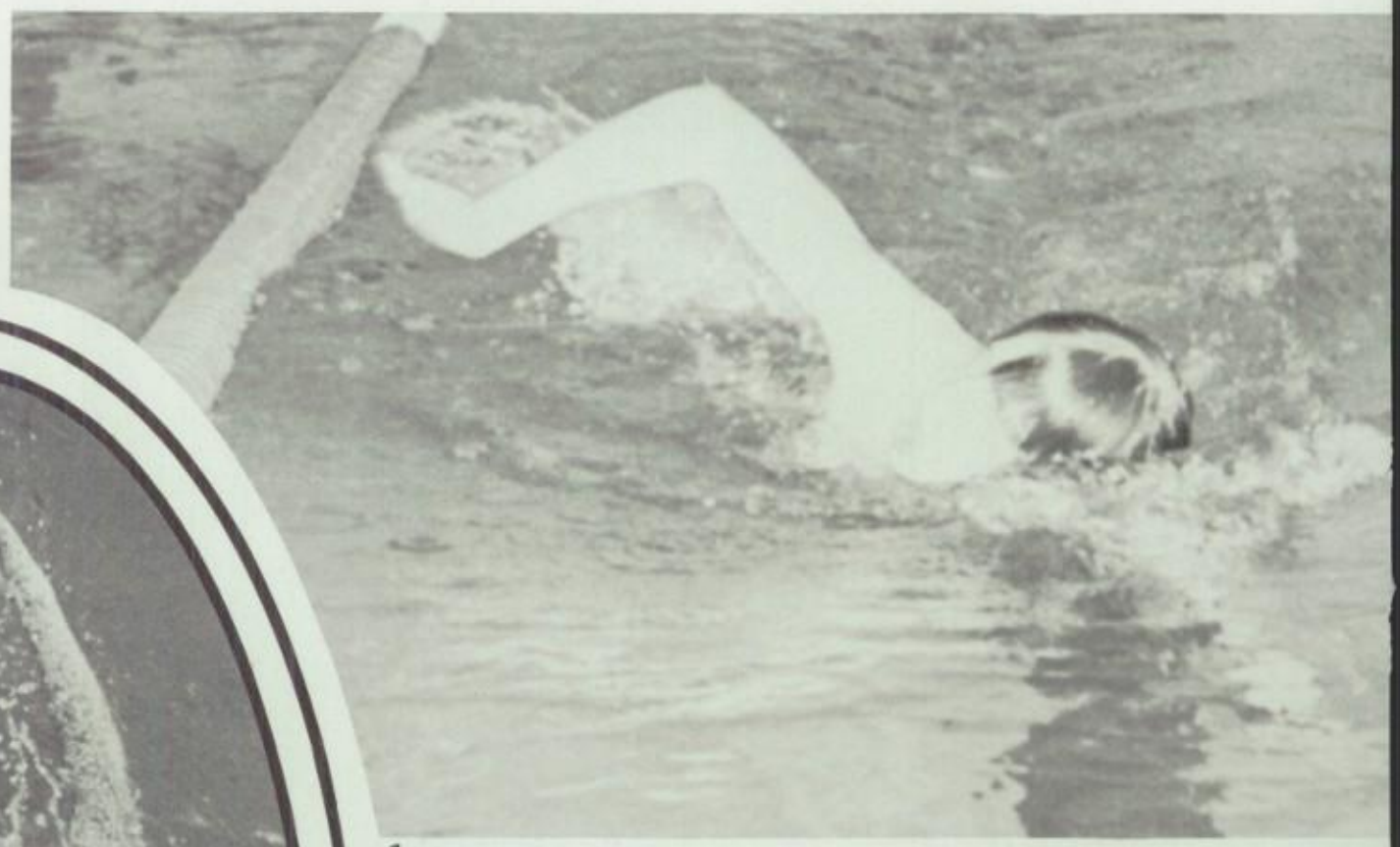
2With a flare, Charlotte Bean ends her routine.
3Sherry Brown practices her routine on the balance beam for an upcoming meet.
4Stacey Nelson shows skill and concentration on the balance beam.



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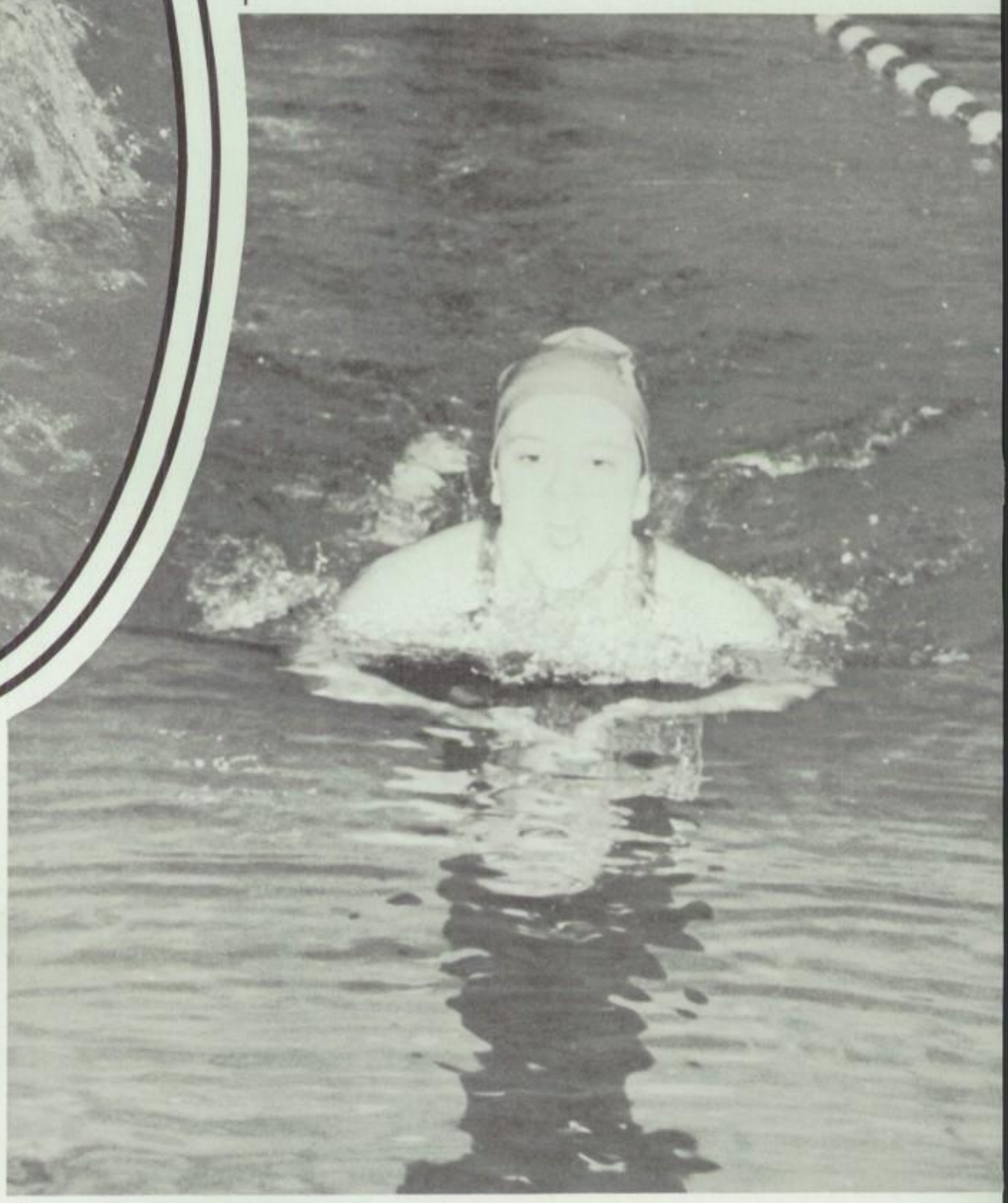

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SMALL SWIM TEAM PERFORMS WELL

Although small in number, the swim team placed well this year. For the season record, the girls placed fourth and sixth in relay and the boys took first and ninth. Jodi Moore, senior; Traci Kumpf, sophomore; Michelle Oades, sophomore; and Renae Nickel, freshman, placed 11th at the State meet in the 200 medley relay with a time of 202.6.

Also the girls placed 27th and the boys placed 28th in the State meet. At the district meet, Jodi Moore broke the school record in the 100-yd. backstroke relay with a time of 108.4.

Larry Adams placed eighth in diving at State, Kim Streight placed ninth, and Rick Brown placed 20th. Larry Adams and Kim Streight received the State top ten award from the National Scholastic Coaches Association.

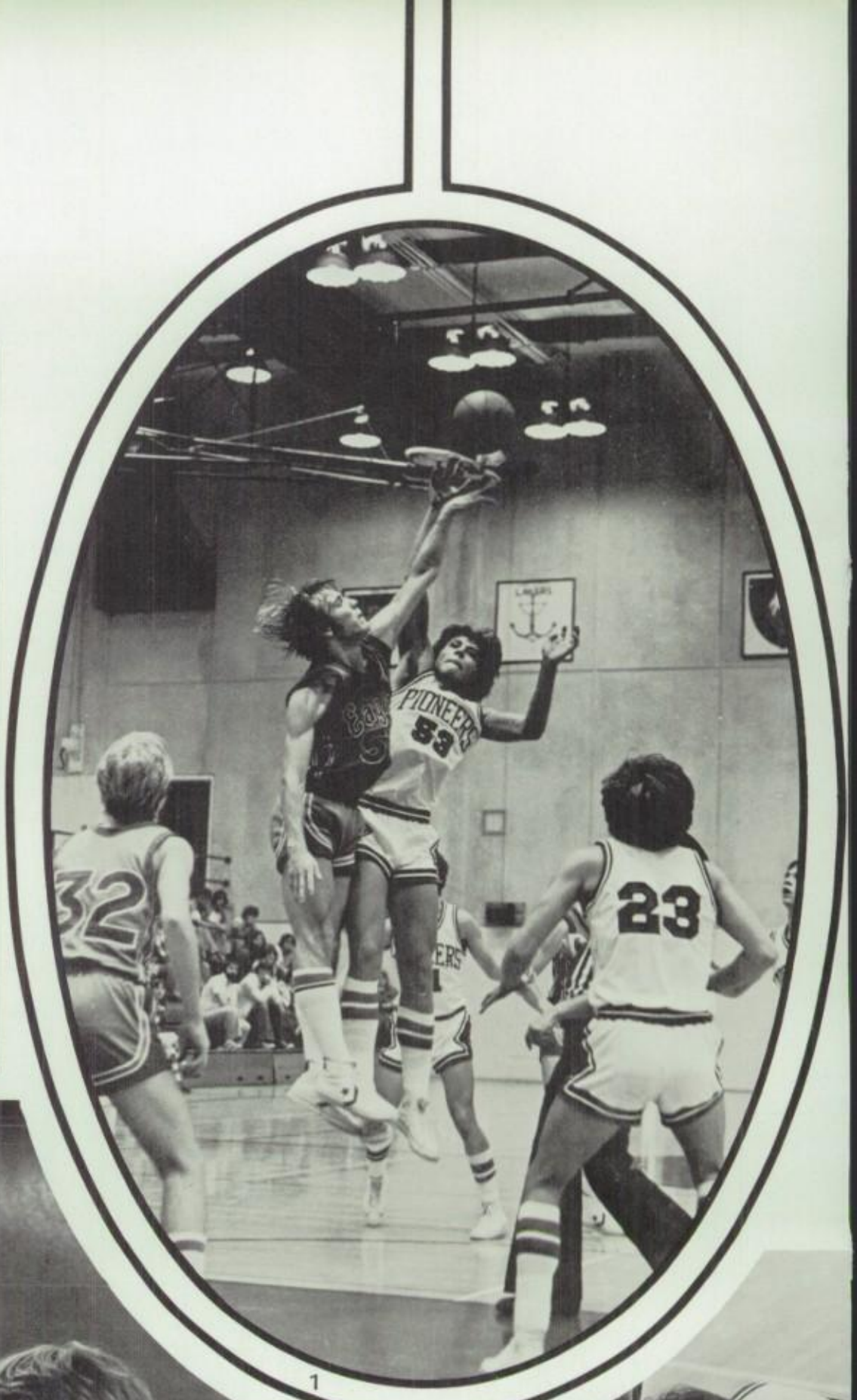
Coach Mike Miller said, "Next year we're going to work on the girls looking stronger, and additional strength for the boys." Coach Miller also hoped to recruit new boys and have spring try-outs for 8th and 9th graders for the fall season.

1Dave Summers kicks home the last 25 yards against Barlow.
2Greg Hickman completes the IM race with the backstroke.
3Michelle Oades shows her skill in the breast stroke.
4Larry Adams executes a backflip in a diving meet.
5SWIMMING TEAM-FRONT ROW: Jodi Moore, Kim Streight, Cindy Carrell. SECOND ROW: Rick Brown, Cindy Riseling, Traci Kumpf. THIRD ROW: Larry Adams, Rolando Eterovic, Russell Hagey.

OC			OPPONENT
Girls	88	80	McMinnville
Boys	46	111	McMinnville
Girls	75	78	Gresham
Boys	28	120	Gresham
Girls	79	87	Parkrose
Boys	27	122	Parkrose
Girls	44	106	Lake Oswego
Boys	19	117	Lake Oswego
Girls	91	41	Reynolds
Boys	26	105	Reynolds
Girls	82	76	Sandy
Boys	119	37	Sandy
Girls	74	77	Tigard
Boys	34	95	Tigard
Girls	97	48	Barlow
Boys	43	97	Barlow
Girls	76	80	Centennial
Boys	25	108	Centennial
Girls	74	80	Lakeridge
Boys	31	104	Lakeridge

1With control of the tip-off, Vernon Stuck starts the game off between OC and Centennial.
2After tallying another victory, Bob Brown, Ron Laughlin and Mike Golka congratulate each other.
3During one of the game time-outs, Coach James discusses the plan of attack with the team.

OC	OPPONENT
62	56 Barlow
52	50 Centennial
61	54 Reynolds
73	45 Hood River
56	44 Lebanon
35	39 Lake Oswego
51	67 Putnam
63	48 Canby
59	45 Gresham
63	47 Tigard
42	45 West Linn
50	59 Clackamas
59	68 Lakeridge
40	50 Milwaukie
61	51 The Dalles
64	58 Putnam
67	60 Tigard
54	56 West Linn
66	46 Clackamas
56	41 Lakeridge
31	32 Milwaukie
60	47 Columbia



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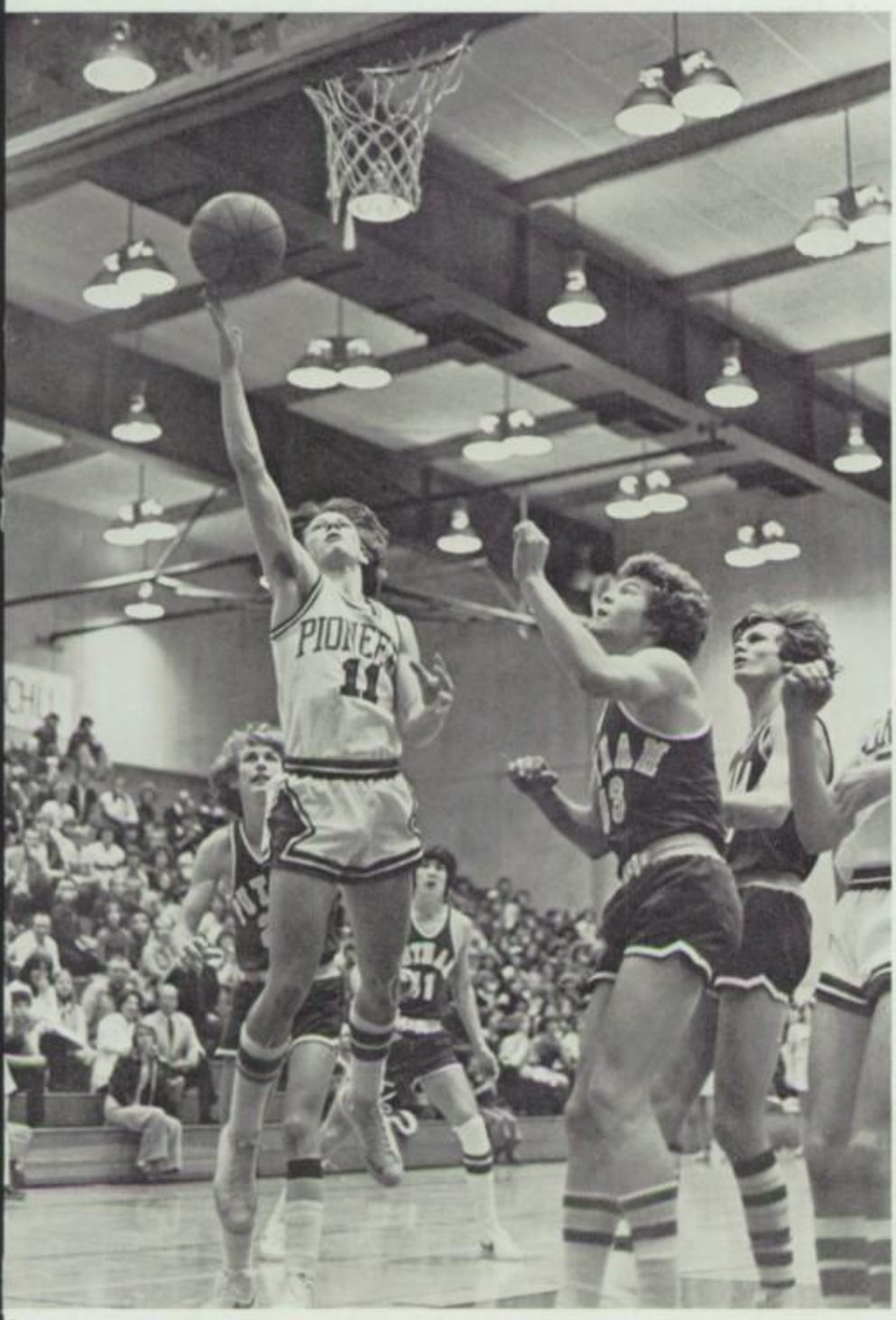
4Dan Schumaker puts it up for an easy two against Rex Putnam.



TEN-YEAR LOSS RECORD ERASED

Other coaches considered them a threat, a team you couldn't turn your back on. New coach Mr. Gordie James described them as "extremly hard workers and very oriented." That could only have been the 1977-78 Varsity Basketball team, as they erased ten years of losing records to post a 14-8 season, with a 4-2 mark during the second round. Along the way, they beat AAA Championship contenters, Centennial, Putnam, and Lebanon, with strong wins over Clackamas and Lakeridge.

Mr. James caused an uplift to the Pioneers' game that showed the talent and depth in his players. Dan Schumaker led in assists (123), was second team All-League, plus being an Oregon Journal Player-of-the-Week, Ron Laughlin led in rebounds (165), Scott Howard was also second team All-League and had a 30-point game against Hood River to help his leading 13.6 scoring average. Bob Kruger led in free throw percentage at .726, Vern Stuck was highest in field goal marksmenship at .552, and Richard Ferguson and Tom Herbst also were big contributers with their hustle and play.

"It was a most satisfying season. The players demonstrated a commitment to get the job done," stated Coach James, who after the season lost nine seniors to graduation. He also gave a compliment that finalizes any arguments on what exactly had made the Pioneer team so successful- "Most important, these young men were winners both on and off the floor. And that's what it's all about."

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5BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL-FIRST ROW: Jerry Singleton, Coach Gordie James, Coach Brad Smith, Coach Sam Ibarra, Greg Dedobbelare. SECOND ROW: Mark Weiss, Bob Krueger, Bob Brown, Scott Howard, Ron Laughlin Richard Ferguson, Mike Marlett, Vernon Stuck, Larry Potts, Mike Golka, Dan Schumaker, Tom Herbst.

JV; SOPHOMORE BRING SUCCESS

Finishing the season with 11 wins and 11 losses, the JV team improved greatly during the season.

Up until Christmas their wins and losses were 1-7. After these frustrations and defeats, they got it together over Christmas vacation and "started playing their roles," stated coach Ibarra. The second half of the season, the team made a complete turn around and came up with 10 wins and 4 losses. Ibarra said they really had two seasons.

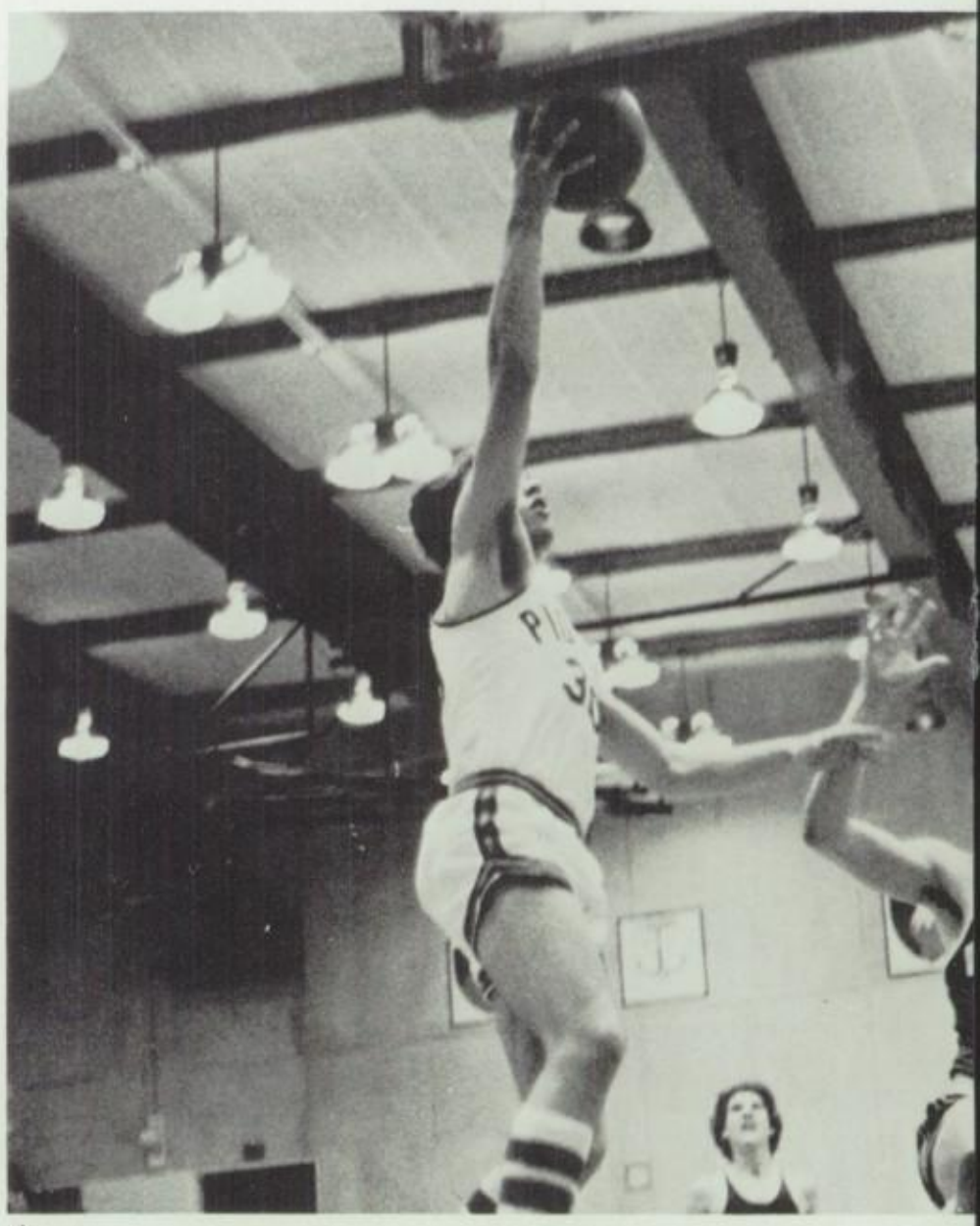
With this "vast improvement," the team beat all their opponents at least once, with the exceptions of Lakeridge and Rex Putnam.

The shooting average on the field was 4.35 and foul line 5.61. The prominent players were Ron Coughlin, good at assists; Mike Marlet, who led the team in scoring and rebounding; and Gregg Nicoud was the most consistent.

This was Mr. Sam Ibarras' first year to coach a JV team and he feels he's a "demanding coach" and that "we didn't have a losing season. It was a definite step up."

Although the sophomore basketball team was 4-15 this year, coach Brad Smith regards the season somewhat of a success. This was his first year as sophomore coach, and he had several things to say about the team.

"This year's team was one that experienced a lot of growth. Not having a lot of size, we had to constantly play hard and as a team. When we played this way, we experienced success, whether we won or lost. In that light, I would have to say this team achieved a measure of success for the season." Coach Smith named a few players that exemplied this mode of play. Team captain Tod Townsend was noted for his defensive play. Dave Hauskins and Shawn Scott contributed to the offensive aspect of the game.



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OC	OPPONENT		
32	33 Barlow	53	44 Clackamas
59	58 Centennial	44	65 Lakeridge
41	42 Reynolds	57	36 Milwaukie
44	60 Hood River	63	46 The Dalles
57	77 Lebanon	50	64 Rex Putnam
53	61 Rex Putnam	57	56 Tigard
49	66 Canby	72	70 West Linn
57	52 Gresham	69	48 Clackamas
68	64 Tigard	53	79 Lakeridge
46	55 West Linn	48	47 Milwaukie
		77	44 Columbia

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1Pioneer Greg Nicoud goes to the hoop for two against West Linn.
2JV BASKETBALL: Dave Moffit, Ron Buck, Greg Nicoud, Herb Diede, Mike Marlett, Ben Brown, Ron Coughlin, Jim Gaiser, Ted Schumaker, Coach Sam Ibarra
4Mike Marlett towers over West Linn's defense for an attempt at two.
5Ron Buck burns West Linn for two on a fast break lay up.

3SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Vern Ford, Mike Cross, Gary Hatch, Alex Hames, Dave Hauskins, Jeff Reiser, Shawn Scott, John Smith, Lane Cruver, Jeff Stevens, Jeff Jaynes, John Tierney, Ron Snethen, Coach Brad Smith. Not Pictured: Tod Townsend.

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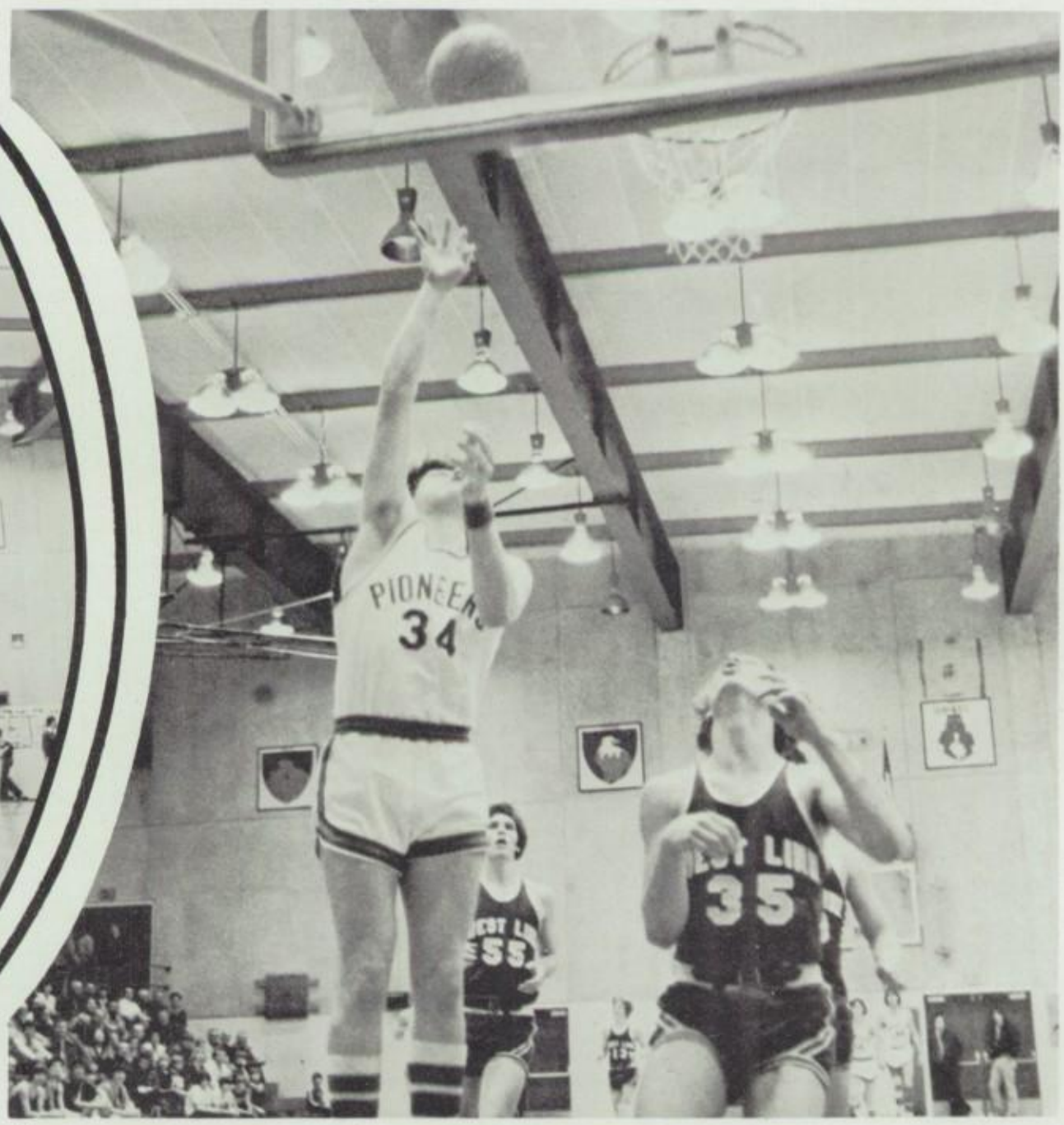

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1Linda Quigley puts it up for two.
2Coach Gary Story gives a quick pep talk during a time out.
3Teri Russell charges to the hoop against West Linn's defense.

OC	OPPONENT
30	38 Barlow
22	54 Centennial
26	55 Reynolds
27	49 Hood River
45	48 Lake Oswego
32	54 Rex Putnam
46	62 Gresham
36	54 Tigard
36	57 West Linn
30	33 Clackamas
50	62 Lakeridge
43	54 Milwaukie
27	65 The Dalles
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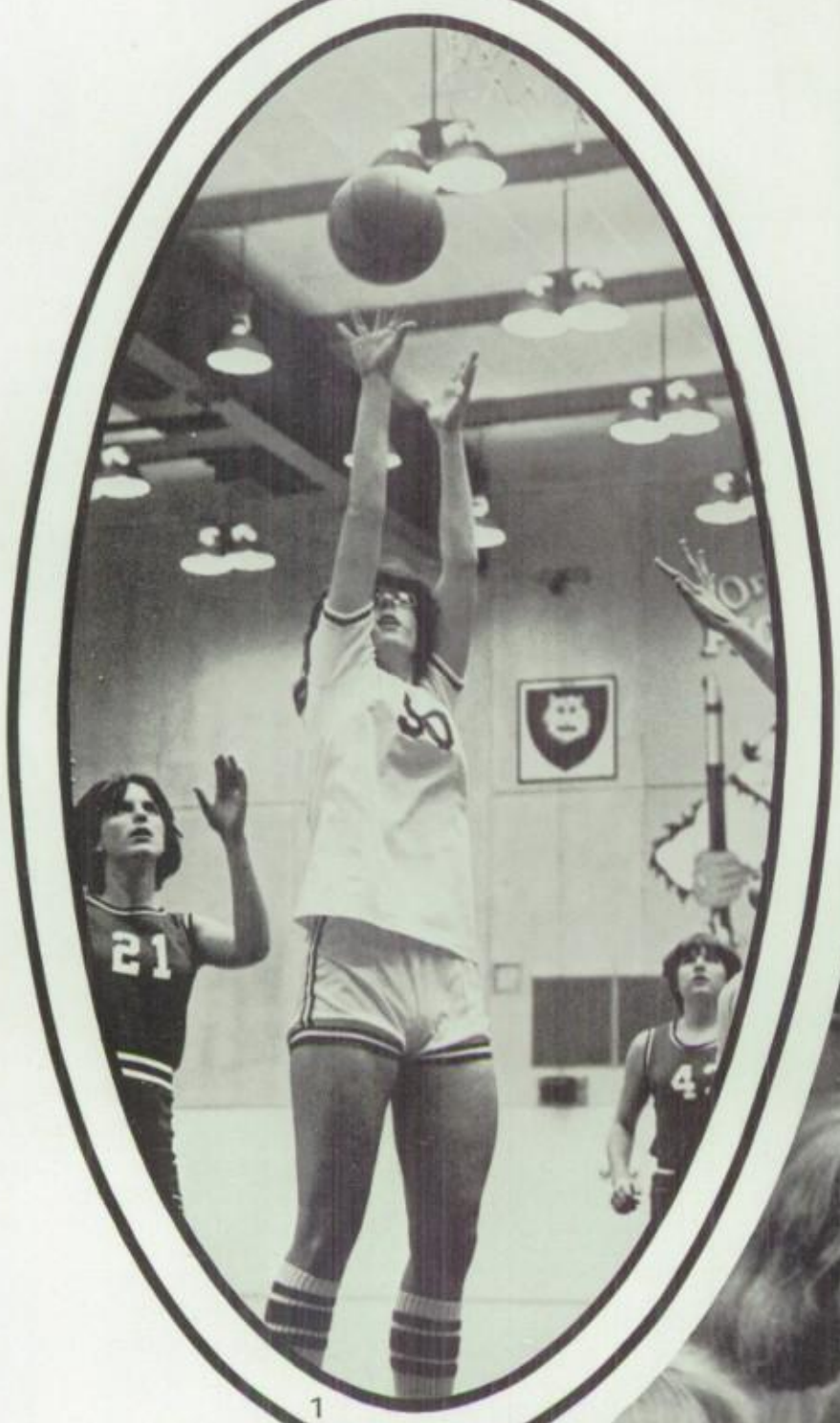

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GIRL HOOPSTERS FALL TO DEFEAT

In the field of athletic competition, the oft-used analogy of "the agony of defeat" is said to describe the trials of a young inexperience team. This year, a young OC girls' varsity basketball team found this description to be true, with a season record of 0-19.

The girls' varsity team, coached by Mr. Gary Story, started their second season off while plaqued with numerous injuries. The girls, however, did make it through the season with morales staying very high. Janet Wiedrich commented, "I think what OC needs to become a skiliful girls' basketball team is to have a more advanced program in the junior highs teaching the fundamentals." "I feel we have a lot of potential in becoming a good basketball team. Even though our win-loss record wasn't too hot this year, we had outstanding team spirit and kept together as a team," added team member Twila Heppler.

Three of the players received awards for their participation during the season. Linda Quigley was awarded Most Valuable, Lisa Venneri-Most Improved, and Joan Hudson was awarded Most Inspirational.

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4GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: Debbie Calhoun, Joan Hudson, Teri Russell, Dawn Venneri, Linda Quigley, Twila Heppler, Janet Wiedrich, Barb Petersen. Not Pictured: Sandra Bear, Lisa Venneri, Robin Rose.

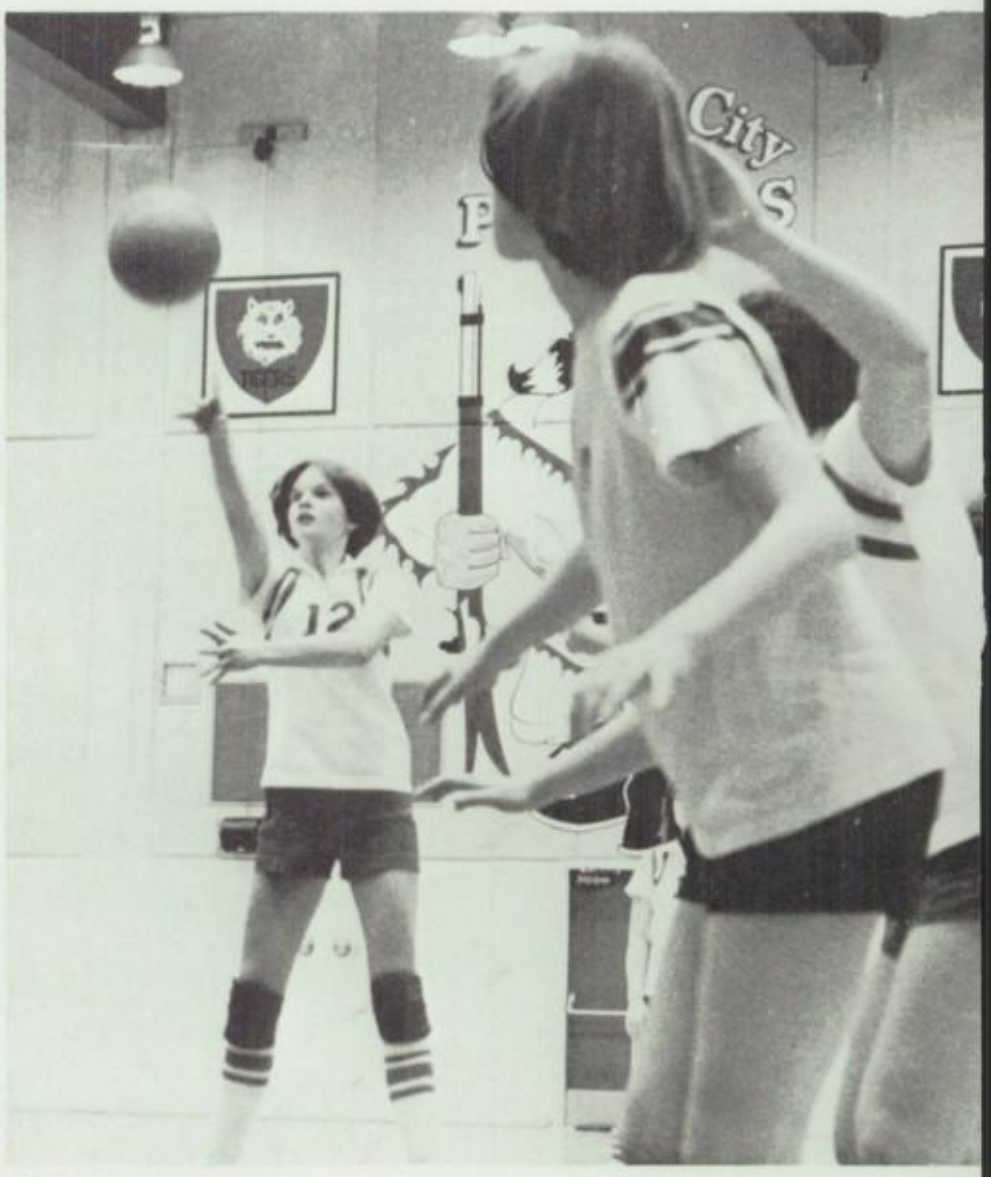
NEW GIRLS' TEAM ADDED TO SPORTS

Three juniors and nine sophomores overcame sweaty practices and mistakes to help establish another new team at OCHS, girls' JV basketball. They were led by rookie coach Mr. Tim Tutty.

The season's most important goal was learning to work together and set a solid foundation for future years. They did just that, with a season that seemed to end too soon. In 19 games, the girls picked up five wins with Hood River, Gresham, Tigard, Lakeridge, and Milwaukie.

The JVer's had no shortage of hustle and enthusiasm. Solid performances were turned in by leading scorer Tracey McCormick; leading rebounders and scorers were contributors Cheryl Leedom, Kristi Cole, and Jan Wellbaum. All-around players were Angie Herberger and Karla Bigej.

"It's good to have a JV team because it will not only make us better, but it means a better future for the OCHS girls' basketball program," stated Tracey McCormick. She, along with all her teammates, are looking to a more experienced and winning season next year.



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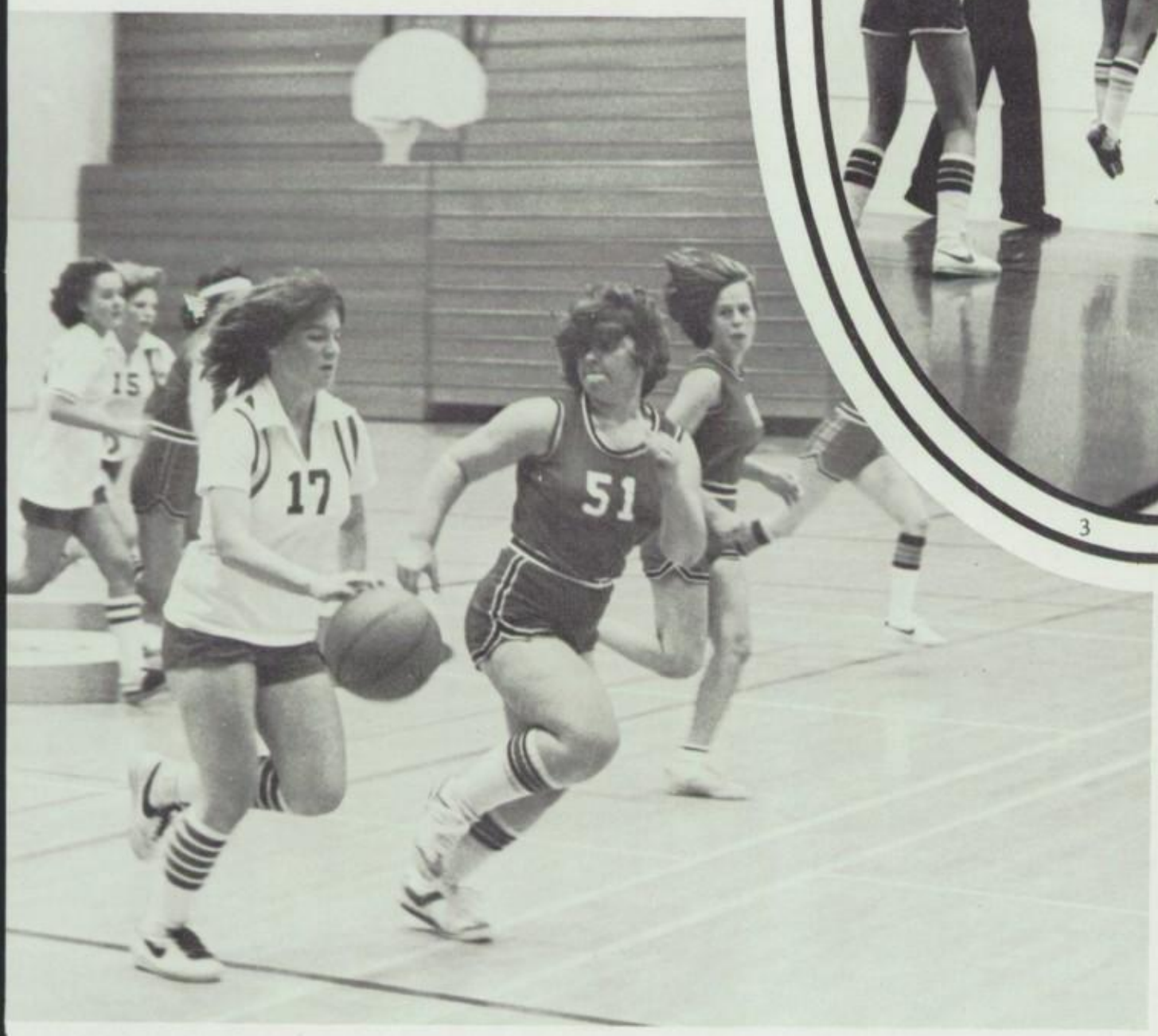
1Sheryl Leedom tries for a three-point play.
2JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL-FRONT ROW: Shelly Evans, Kim Sliger, Stacie Gower, Shelly Ahlberg, Karla Bigej, Tracy McCormick. SECOND ROW: Jill Courtney, Angie Herberger, Teresa Macleod, Carrie Delcurto, Kristi Cole, Sheryl Leedom, Jan Wellbaum.
3Oregon City attempts to gain control of the jump ball against West Linn.
4Tracy McCormick brings it down court for the set up.

OC		OPPONENT
16	36	Sam Barlow
28	36	Centennial
13	27	Reynolds
30	27	Hood River
24	39	Lake Oswego
11	38	Rex Putnam
31	27	Gresham
32	29	Tigard
35	39	West Linn
21	35	Clackamas
27	25	Lakeridge
25	29	Milwaukie
19	37	The Dalles
22	32	Rex Putnam
23	38	Tigard
16	30	West Linn
28	36	Clackamas
32	33	Lakeridge
41	40	Milwaukie



INDIVIDUALISM CARRIES TEAM

New coaches provided changes and fresh beginnings for the wrestling program. Two physical education teachers, newcomer Mr. Ed Burton and Mr. Randy Wegner, plus Mr. Joe Bold, also new, stepped in, filling recently vacated coaching positions, and took the Pioneer matmen through their 1977-78 season.

Although the dual-meet record didn't show it, 7-14, the year had too many highlights to think of it as anything but successful. Coach Bold stated, "Each of the wrestlers improved as he went along." This was most evident at the season's end when the wrestlers won three impressive straight wins over West Lynn, Reynolds, and Lakeridge.

At sub-district and district competition, the Pioneers had many bright moments. A first place by Cliff Moore, second place finishes by Kirk Hirota and Wally Olson, plus a third place from Dave Marquardt put the sparks in a 4th place overall finish at sub-district. At district, three third places by Steve Lund, Kirk Hirota, and Dave Marquardt, ended the Pioneers' season. No wrestler was able to qualify for the state meet at David Douglas.

Only two seniors will be lost to graduation. Dave Marquardt, who had the best record at 22-4, and Wally Olson, have ended their years of contributing to wrestling.

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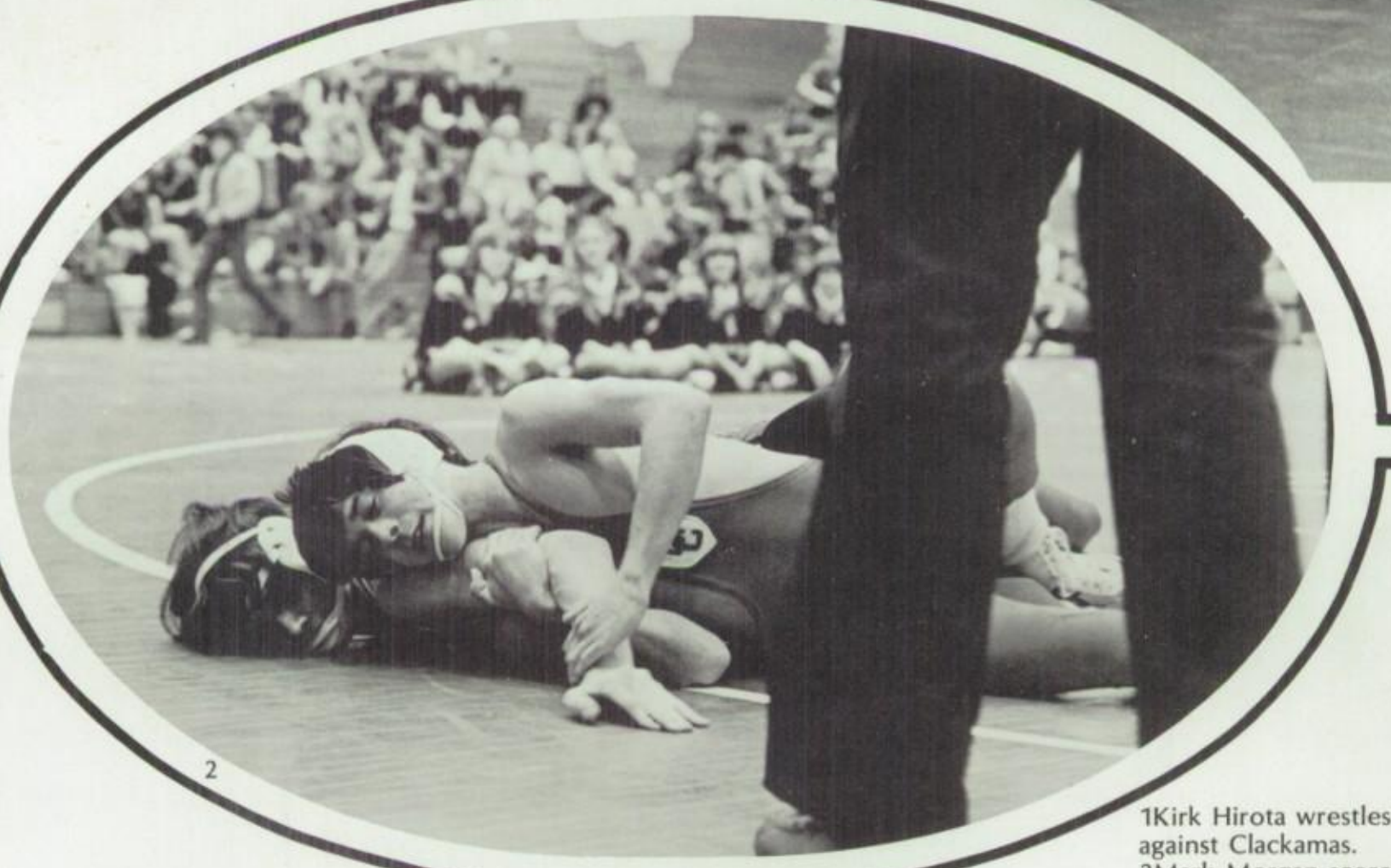

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1Kirk Hirota wrestles for the escape against Clackamas.
2Mark Morgan scores two points for the take down against West Linn.

3Dave Marquardt, Steve Lund, Cliff Moore, and Steve Mills display their awards for individual wrestling achievement.

4At the OC tournament, Wally Olson executes a reversal against Roseburg.

OC		OPPONENT
18	50	Gresham
15	39	Tigard
11	49	Clackamas
13	53	Canby
9	47	Milwaukie
34	20	West Linn
54	8	Reynolds
61	3	Lakeridge
9	39	Rex Putnam

CORVALLIS TOURNAMENT

17	42	Estacada
36	21	Springfield
24	42	Corvallis

CRESCENT VALLEY TOURNAMENT

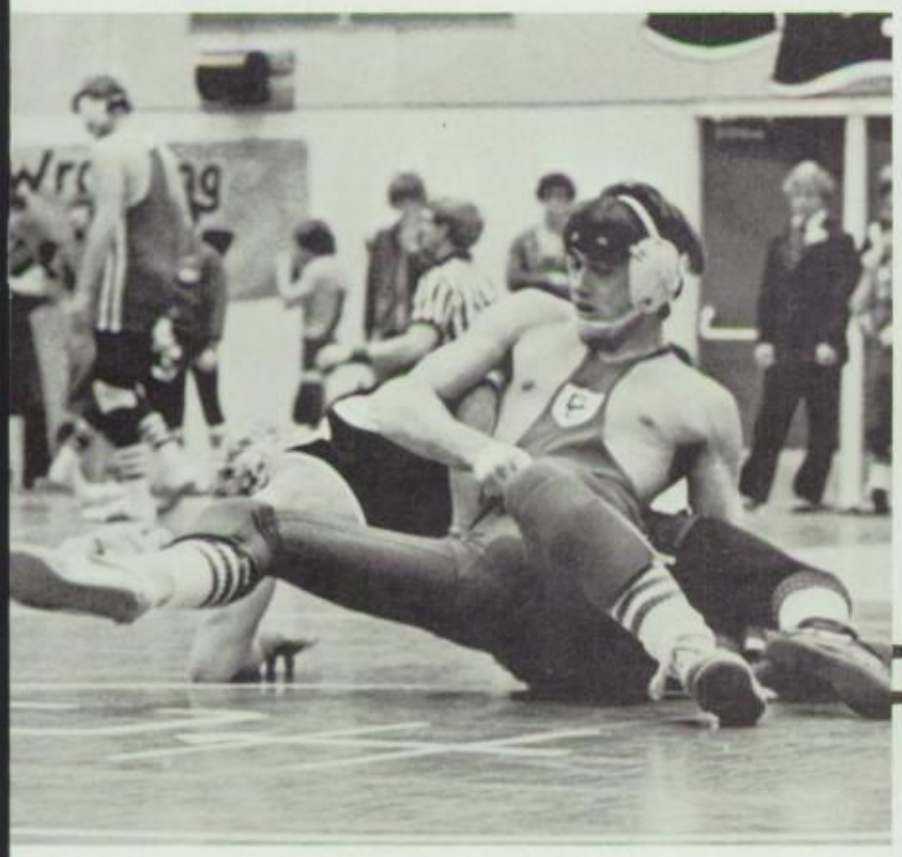
29	32	Crescent Valley
13	49	Centennial
13	46	North Bend

OREGON CITY TOURNAMENT

25	34	Barlow
17	34	Roseburg
24	37	David Douglas

McNARY TOURNAMENT

12	33	McNary
20	39	Newberg
23	367	Silverton



5Tim Sutherland stretches out before the meet.

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1Jeff Edwards struggles out of the referee's position against a Gresham opponent.

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2The OC wrestling team takes a moment to psyche up before the match.
3WRESTLING TEAM-FRONT ROW: Steve Lund, Mark Morgan, Ted Anderson, Tom Flynn, Don Fouts, Dave Marquardt. SECOND ROW: Troy Weller, Jeff Edwards, Rick Ahrens, Kirk Hirota, Jay Cee Groener, Tim Sutherland. THIRD ROW: Marty Stipp, Steve Thurman, Greg Fryett, Phil McNeal, Chris O'Neil, Paul Lemarr. FOURTH ROW: Denny Smith, Cliff Moore, Wayne Jones, Rod Parrish, Leonard Geislinger, Andy Johansen. FIFTH ROW: Wally Olson, Tim Yaden, Dave Hottman, Tim Ellis, Dave Asselmeier, Steve Mills.

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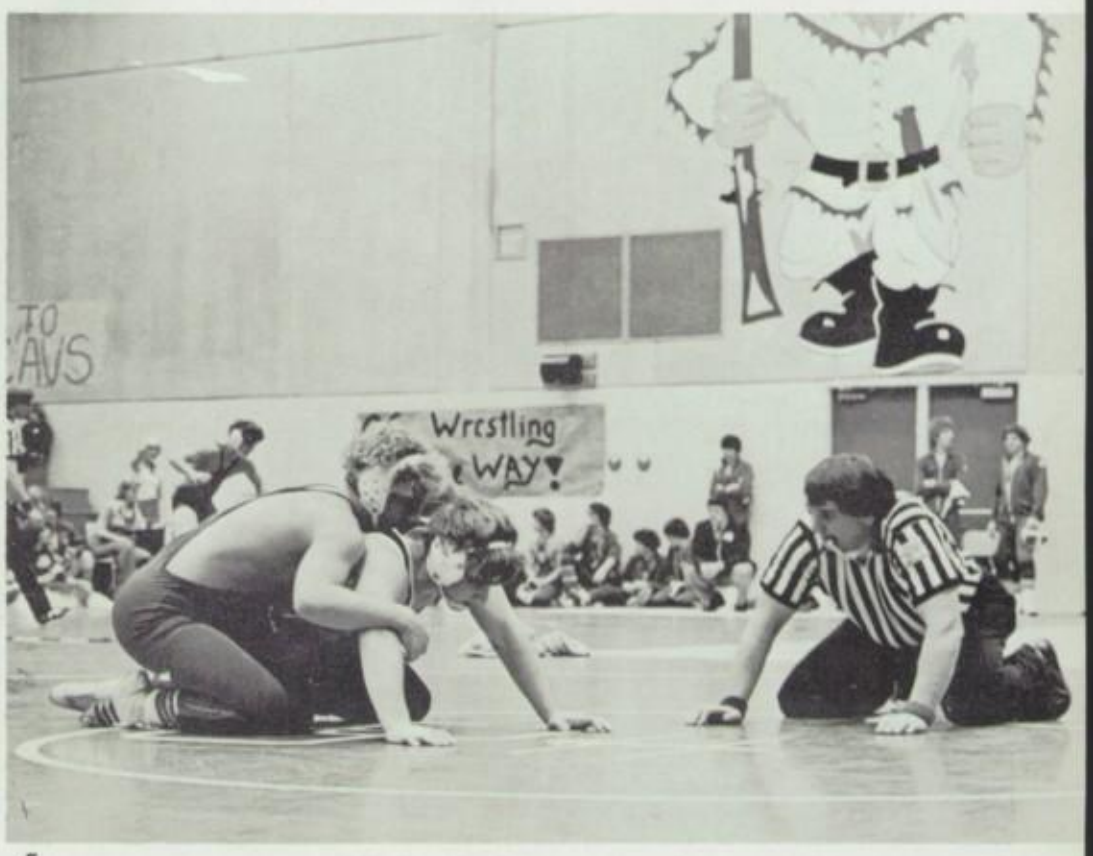
4Ted Anderson tries for a reverse against Clackamas.
5Steve Mills attempts the take down.
6Kirk Hirota wrestles for an escape.



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JV GRAPPLERS STRONG, TALENTED

To the future!" could have been the toast of the JV wrestling squad. Having had to face the same changes as varsity, the 24 JV members rose above it all to have a personally satisfying season.

Five wins were picked up overall. The most impressive ones were a 75-0 score over Reynolds, 71-6 ripping Lakeridge, plus beating arch-rival West Lynn, 50-15.

Perhaps one of the biggest pluses for the JVer's was the fact 14 of its members also wrestled on varsity. Most notable were Tim Yaden, Dave Asselmeier, and Troy Weller. Not only did they win for both squads, but they turned in strong performances at sub-district.

All the "double-duty" wrestlers, plus those who stayed just on JV, showed the talent and strength that will be needed in the future. All the coaches said the JV team was a positive one that didn't give up easily. That alone will be fuel enough for next season.

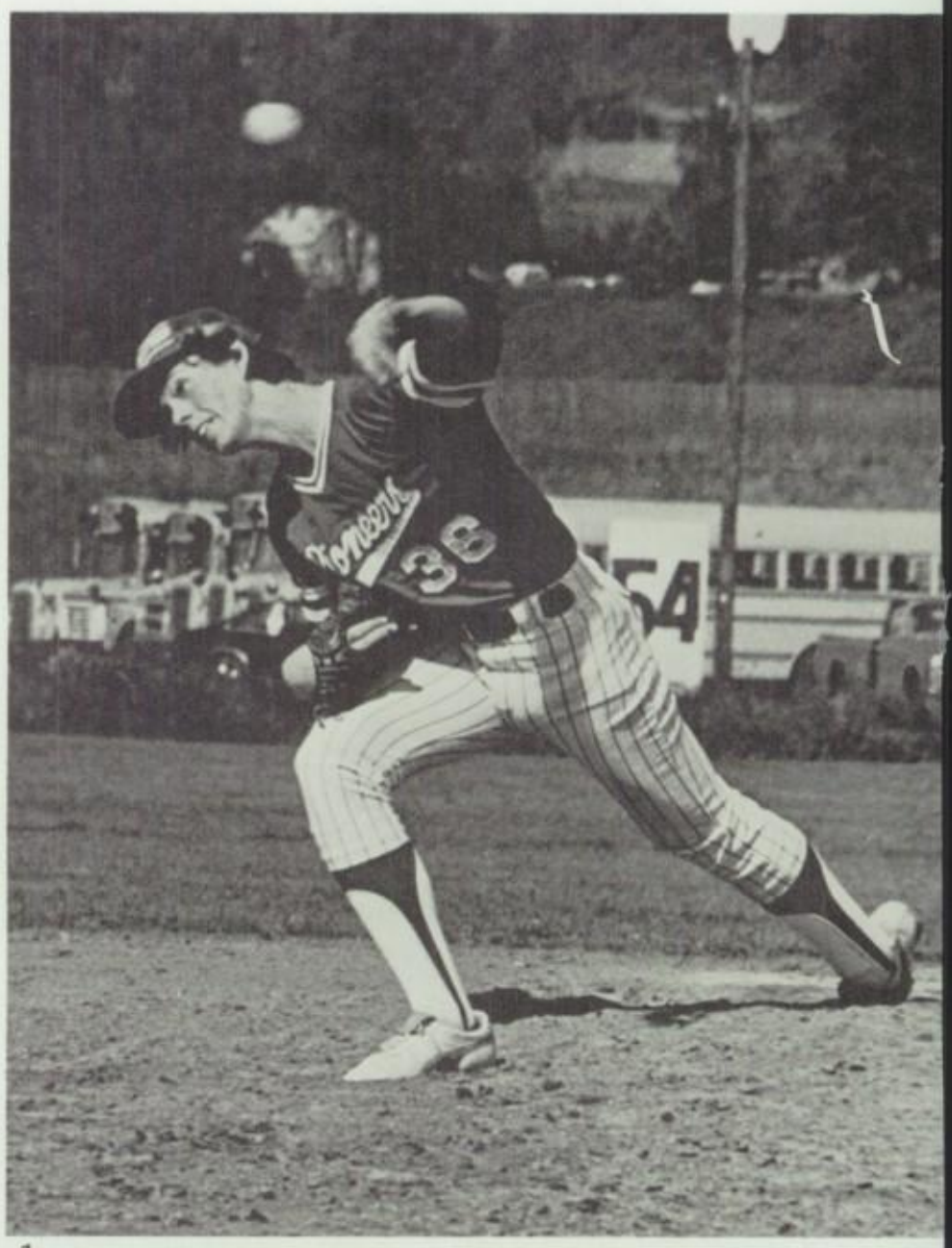
HIGH SPIRITS END SEASON

With a record of 18-10 the varsity baseball team missed qualifing for state by one game. Even after the team failed to go to state, team spirit and morale was very high, because the year ended with many improvements and achievements.

"Although many seniors will be lost, next year's team has the potential to be just as strong." stated Coach Larry Ward.

At the sports banquet when records were reviewed and awards presented it was noted that very few games were called on the account of bad weather. Awards were given to Tom Herbst for "most valuable player", Dan Schumaker for "most improved", and Andy Barany was awarded "most inspirational."

Although not every player received an award, Coach Ward felt that every player reached his goal for the season.



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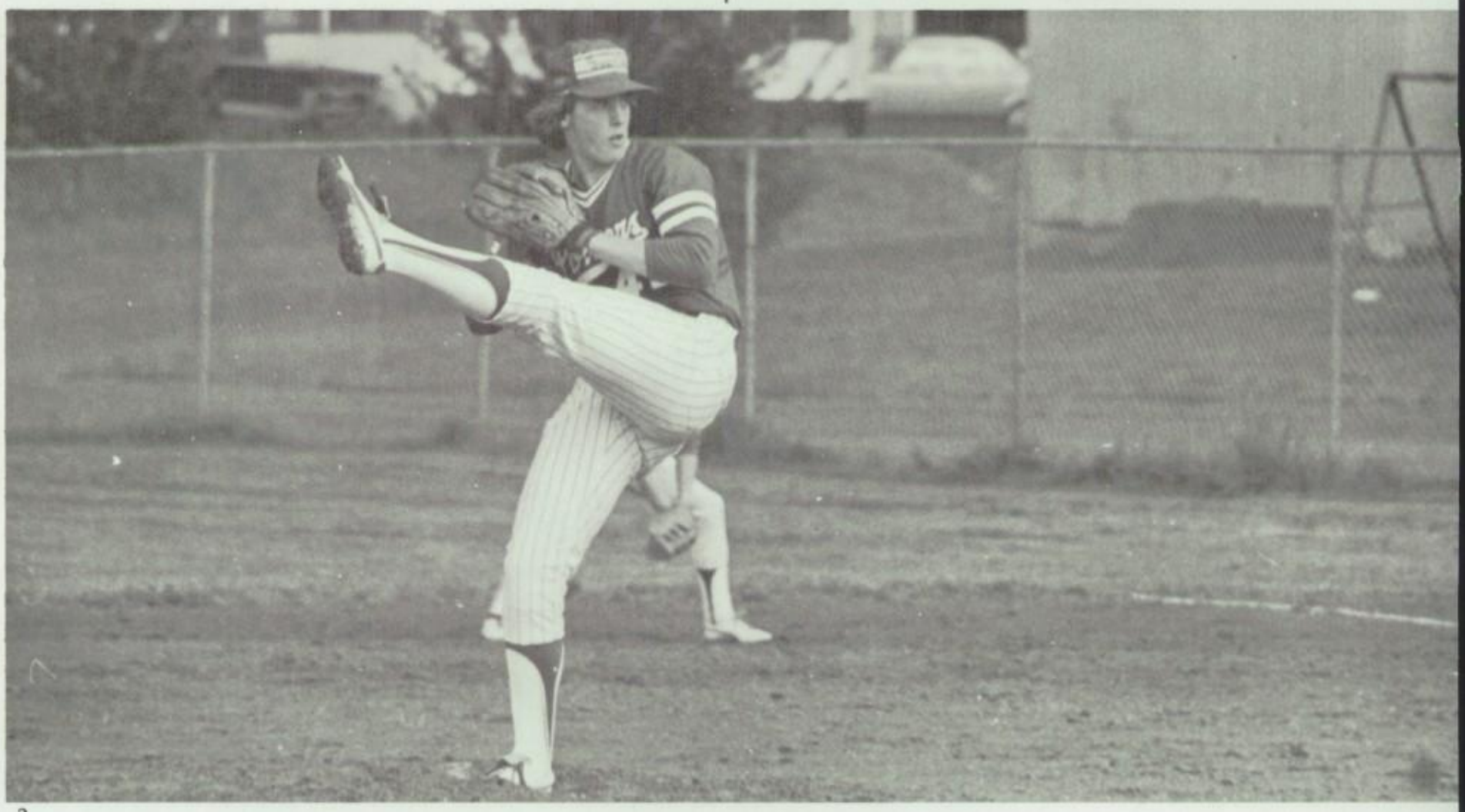

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1With an all-out effort to throw out the runner, Karl Kirchem fires the ball to second base.

2Mike Golka prepares to pitch the ball.

4Kevin Barry attempts to bunt a high ball.

5Leon Borgmeier watches the pitcher as he takes his lead off first base.

3BOYS' VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Brian Rebischke, Jeff Edwards, Dan Campbell, Richard Smithson, Bob Krueger, Dan Schumaker, Greg Dedobbelaere.

SECOND ROW: Coach Greg Lord, Kevin Barry, Leon Borgmeier, Steve Mill, Karl Kirchem, Mike Golka, Andy Barany, Tom Herbst, Tom Norris, Coach Larry Ward.

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OC		OPPONENT
7	3	Rex Putnam
12	8	Canby
2	0	Canby
2	1	Canby
6	3	Washington
24	0	Washington
7	3	Lebenon
5	3	Lebenon
1	4	Reynolds
8	3	Sam Barlow
6	8	Gresham
2	10	Centennial
1	0	Hood River
7	1	Columbia
7	5	The Dalles
5	6	Milwaukie
2	1	Rex Putnam
1	7	Lake Oswego
1	2	Clackamas
3	7	Milwaukie
7	1	West Linn
5	4	Clackamas
0	1	West Linn
0	5	Tigard
13	1	Rex Putnam
0	12	Tigard
4	7	Lakeridge
2	1	Lakeridge

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1Pioneer Wally Tombleson attempts to put another strike over the plate against Milwaukie.
2Dave Asselmeier hits a high ball to center field.

3Don Fouts sets a good target for Wally Tombleson.

4Attempting to strike out the batter, Wally Tombleson hurls the ball through the air.

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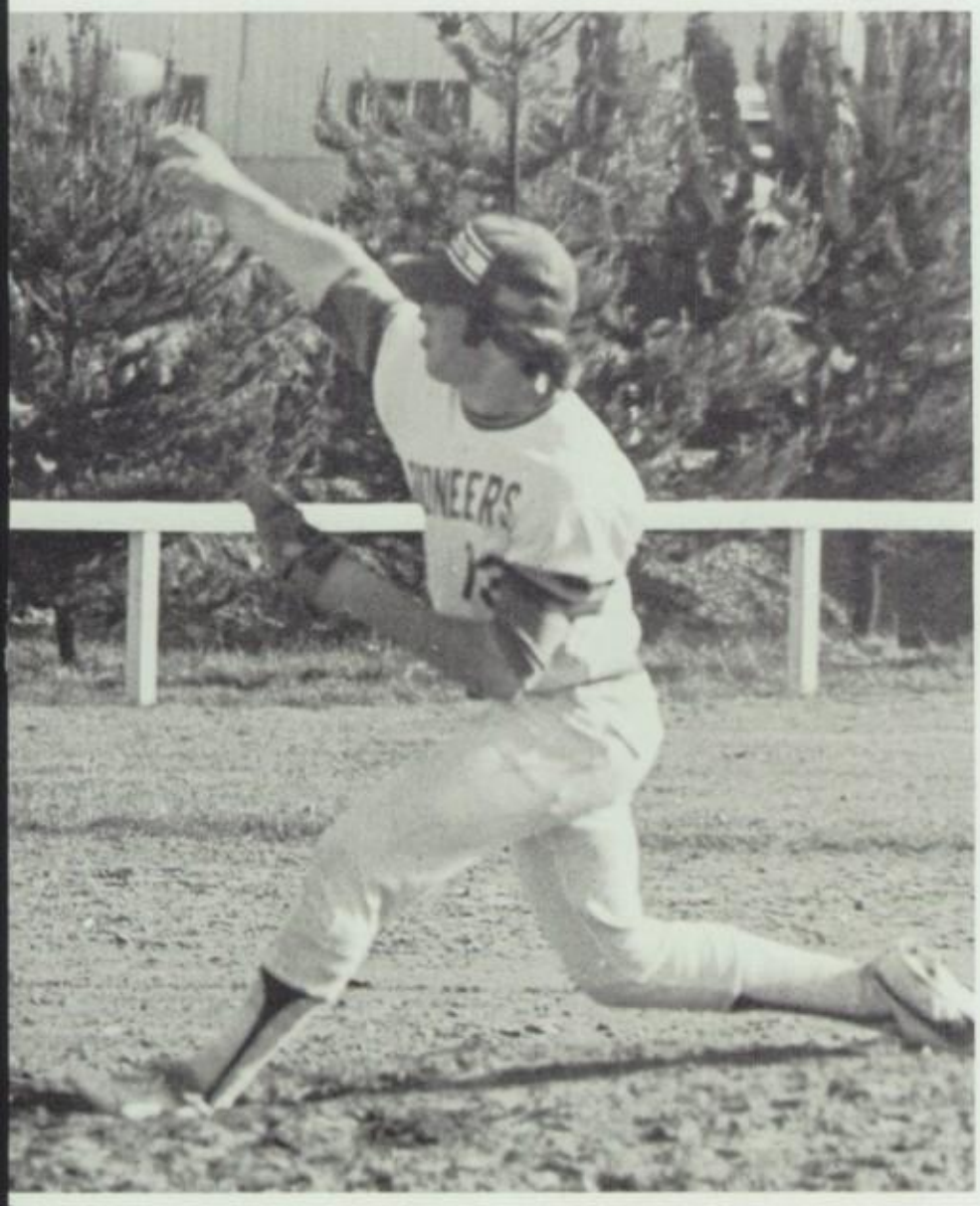

EXCELLENT YEAR AT JV LEVEL

A record of 8-0 isn't a bad way to start the season off, so thought JV Baseball coach Randy Wegner for the hard-hitting JV team. It was one of the best years OCHS has experienced in baseball at the JV level.

A few contributers to the outstanding season were, Vernon Ford, noted for his defensive play at short stop. Leading the offensive for the team was Dave Asselmeir, Dave Penni, Don Fouts, and Todd Borgmeier, who all were hot at the plate some time during the season.

Highlights of the season included the 14-2 walk over West Linn, the hardest hitting game of the year, and a come-from-behind victory over Milwaukie in the last inning.

Coach Wegner said, "I was very pleased with the consistency of play this year. Anytime you win 15 ball games in one season, you've got to be doing a lot of things well. We were only out of one ball game during the year. We played good tough defense every game but one. And some consistent pitching and some key hitting made for a super season."

OC		OPPONENT
5	2	Roosevelt
6	5	Canby
10	2	Canby
12	6	Canby
14	8	Canby
15	0	Washington
10	1	Reynolds
8	7	Sam Barlow
4	5	Gresham
5	18	Hood River
11	3	Sandy
15	5	The Dalles
5	4	Milwaukie
10	2	Rex Putnam
4	5	Clackamas
2	4	Milwaukie
3	11	West Linn
8	1	Clackamas
14	2	West Linn
0	8	Tigard
13	4	Rex Putnam

5JV BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Don Fouts, Rich Meister, Victor Toman, Todd Townsend. SECOND ROW: Mike Meyers, Vernon Ford, Cliff Moore, Mike Jordan, Wally Tombleson. THIRD ROW: Todd Borgmeier, Jeff Reiser, Greg Nicoud, Dean Terry, Dave Asselmeier.

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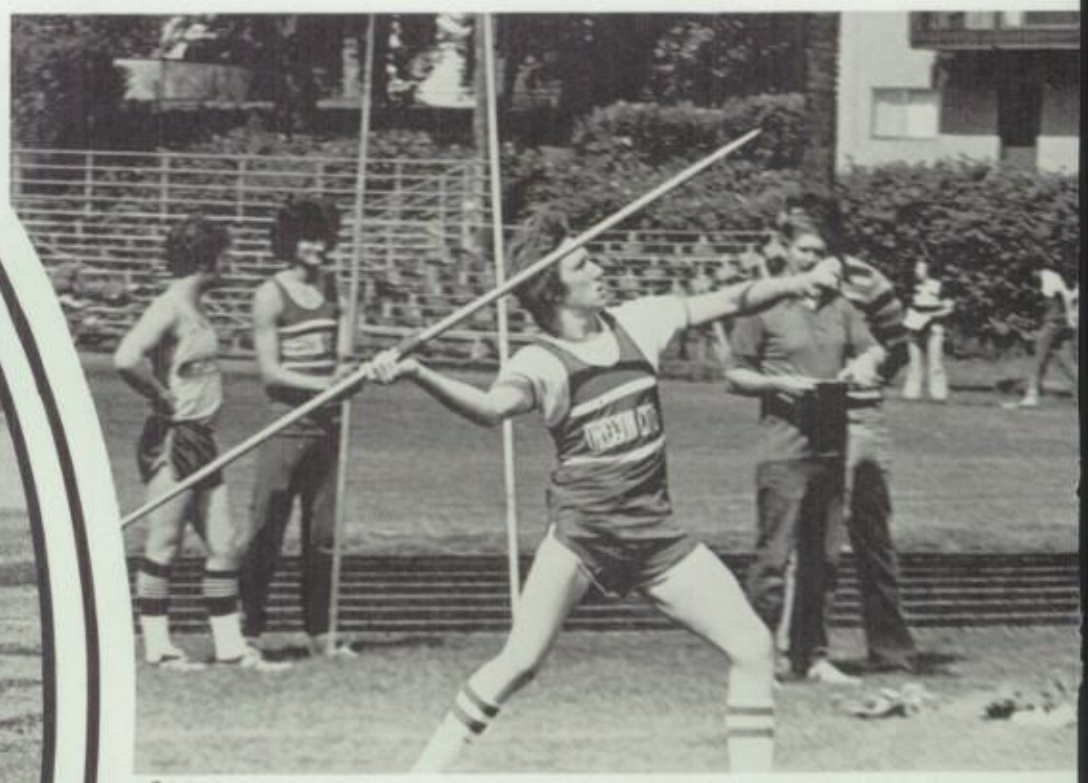

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COACHES FIND YEAR REWARDING

OC boys' track completed the season with only a 1-6 record, but coach Don McCarty called it very encouraging.

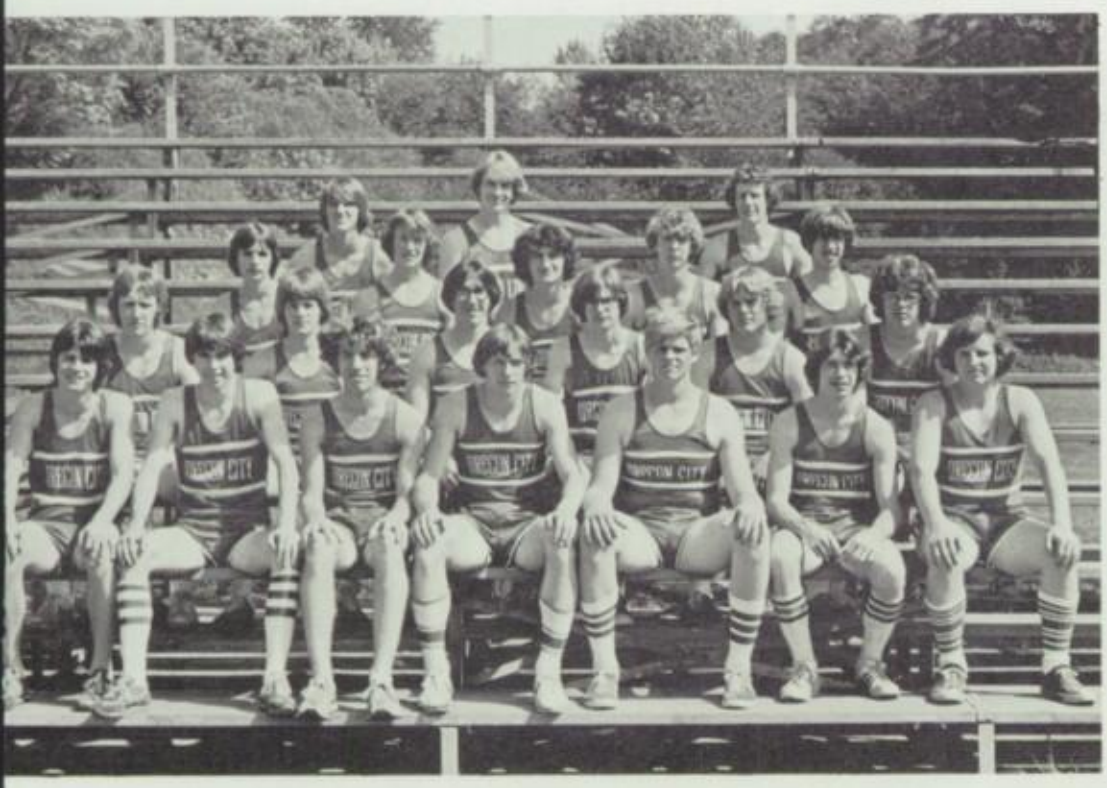
Three coaches helped OC along with its season. These coaches, Brad Smith, Gordie James, and Don McCarty, felt good about the year.

Coach McCarty felt that the team had many accomplishments. They developed team unity, personal best marks improved with each meet, and the players enjoyed the track and field season.

"I think we'll have a very strong competitive team in the Wilco League," said Mr. McCarty about next year's season. The team lost only three seniors and will have its nucleus back. An undefeated frosh team will join them also.

This year's team had several outstanding participants. Jay Marugg and Richard Ferguson had a good year. Tim Yaden improved his pole vault mark by one foot over the season. Greg Kienzle and Mark Hannaford had a good year also.

Coach Smith commented, "The kids realized that they can put out." Maybe next year they will put out and get it all together.



1In the block, Jeff Fillis awaits the start of the 440.
2In the meet against Rex Putnam, John Smith prepares to throw the javlin.
3Greg Kienzle makes a last effort for the win.
4BOYS' TRACK TEAM-FIRST ROW: Jim Steele, Mark Hannaford, David Golden, Marty Stipp, Tim Ellis, Kip Yaden, Wayne Jones. SECOND ROW: Scott Benson, Glen Hansen, Rod Parrish, Greg Casebeer, Bill Gladon, Brad Grant. THIRD ROW: Jay Marugg, Andy Johansen, Dennis Cook, Med Cram, Dave Northrop. FOURTH ROW: Rich Ferguson, John Smith, Greg Kienzle. Not Pictured: Jeff Fillis, Grant Gilray, Robert Becker, Mike Jones.

5Tim Yaden clears the bar with ease in the pole vault.
6Dan Fund takes the victory smoothly.

OC		OPPONENT
70	75	Canby
18	127	Lakeridge
70	75	Tigard
60	85	West Linn
55	90	Clackamas
51	94	Milwaukie
62	83	Rex Putnam
121	24	Columbia

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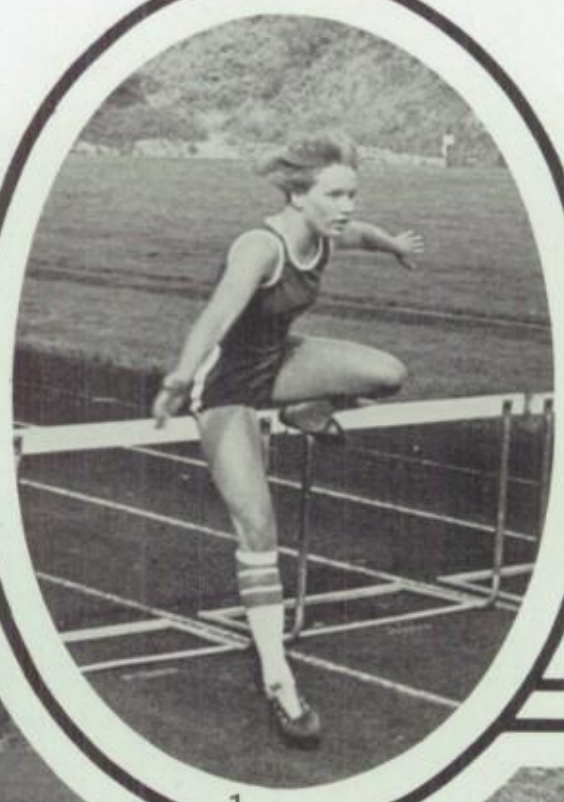
1Jodi Moore makes a final effort to complete the 200 Meter Hurdles.
2Margie Park reaches for the extra inches needed to beat Clackamas.
3Before going out on the field coaches Ibarra, Whitney and Steele give the team a last-minute pep talk.
4Kathy McNeal makes an all-out effort in the shot put.

OC		OPPONENT
50	75	Lakeridge
48	79	Tigard
81	44	West Linn
66	61	Clackamas
43	84	Rex Putnam
88	45	Milwaukie
85	111	Centennial
85	26	Columbia



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5Renee Nichol hands the baton off to Debbie Harris for the needed points to clinch the win over Clackamas.
6GIRLS' TRACK TEAM-FRONT ROW: Joanne Emra, Lorissa Smith, Cari Heppler, Kathy Bean, Julie Hess, Stacie Gower, Sarita Martin, Tammy VanDyke, Barb Pickering, Kathy Schell, Cindy Hardman, Terry Dykstra, Deenie Reiboff, Kari Whipple, Merrie Greenslade, Keri Lancaster. SECOND ROW: Coaches Sam Ibarra, Jan Steele, Jan Whitney, Jodi Moore, Robin Hann, Michaela Lopez, Toni Woods, Diane Singleterry, Carol Swanson, Margie Park, Twila Heppler, Alice Hunger, Debbie Harris, Carolyn Jones, Renee Nichol, Carol Phillips, Lisa Flores, Kay Yoder, Kathy McNeal.
7Twila Heppler, clearing five feet, nabs another first against Lakeridge.

ALL-AROUND TEAM BRINGS SUCCESS

This year the girls' track team had a "year of improvement," stated coach Sam Ibarra. Despite the lack of experience, the team was very close and ended the season 4-4.

Consisting mainly of freshman and sophomores, the girls were strong in almost every event which led them to victory. Although they didn't make it to State and didn't place high in District they had State qualifying efforts.

Many records were broken, personal and school. Some of the new record setters were, Alice Hunger in the two mile with a time of 11:22, and Twila Heppler in the long jump and high jump. The previous record in the long jump was 15 feet 3 inches and is now 17 feet 4 inches. In the high jump she set a new record of 5 feet 2 inches, with a previous record of 4 feet 8 inches.

"This year has been my best year in track because of the overall team feeling," commented Jodi Moore. "If the same percentage of girls turn out next year, with the same devotion and will to win, we will have an even stronger team," stated coach Ibarra.

At the awards banquet there were many proud athletes and parents. Awards were given to Jodi Moore for Most Valuable Player and Most Individual Point Gatherer. Awards were also given to Robin Hahn, Most Inspirational; and Alice Hunger, Most Improved.

YOUNG TEAM FINISHES LOW

A desire to play and do their best pushed the 78 boys' golf team through a dismal season. Finishing 1-14-1 overall, Coach Ray Borgen kept a positive attitude for both him and the players.

Mike Oades and Mike Slominski playing in the No. 1 and No. 2 spots provided most of the year's highlights. After collecting their only regular season win over Mollala, they went on to district. Dominating Lake Oswego swept the competition while Oregon City finished 14th out of the 15 teams. Low scorers for them at district were Mike Oades and Mike Slominski. They shot rounds of 80 and 83 respectively. Oregon City was unable to send anyone to State.

The team was young, consisting mainly of sophomores and freshmen. Coach Ray Borgen called the 17 a "positive factor" though. Good experience was gained that will be valuable for the future.

"They were a good bunch of kids to work with," commented the coach. He felt the good attitudes and willingness of the players made the whole season successful. Only two seniors were lost to graduation, Matt Daschel and Don Higgenbotham. Next year, with a team that will be more experienced and have the same good attitudes, winning should come more than once.

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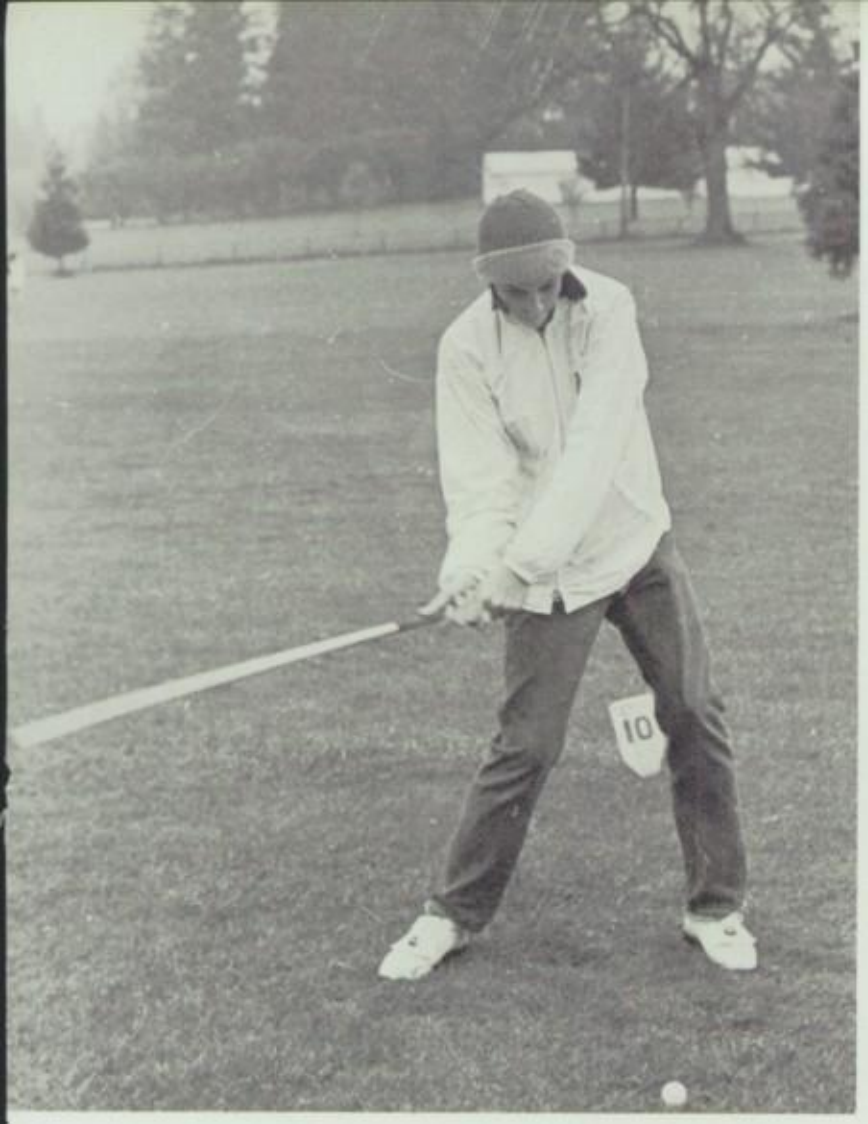

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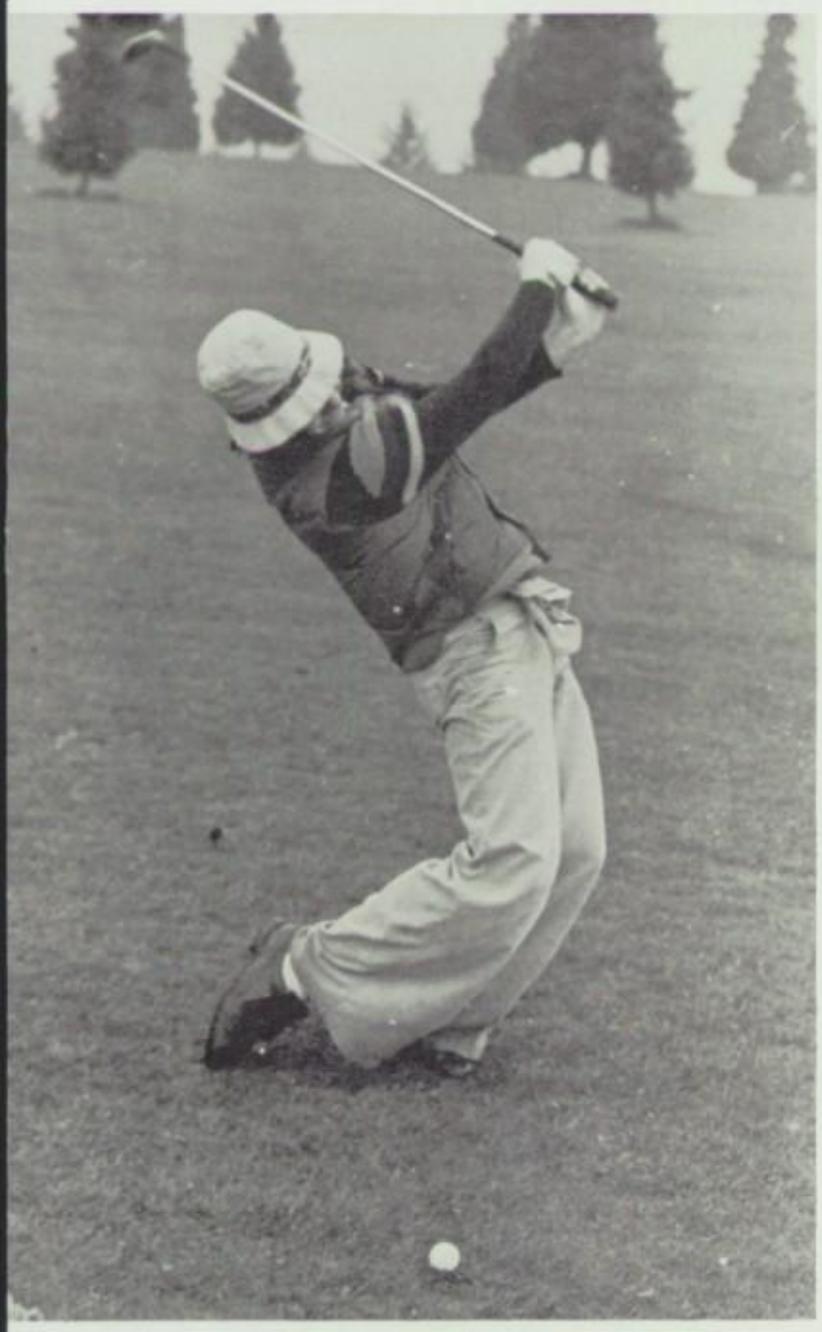

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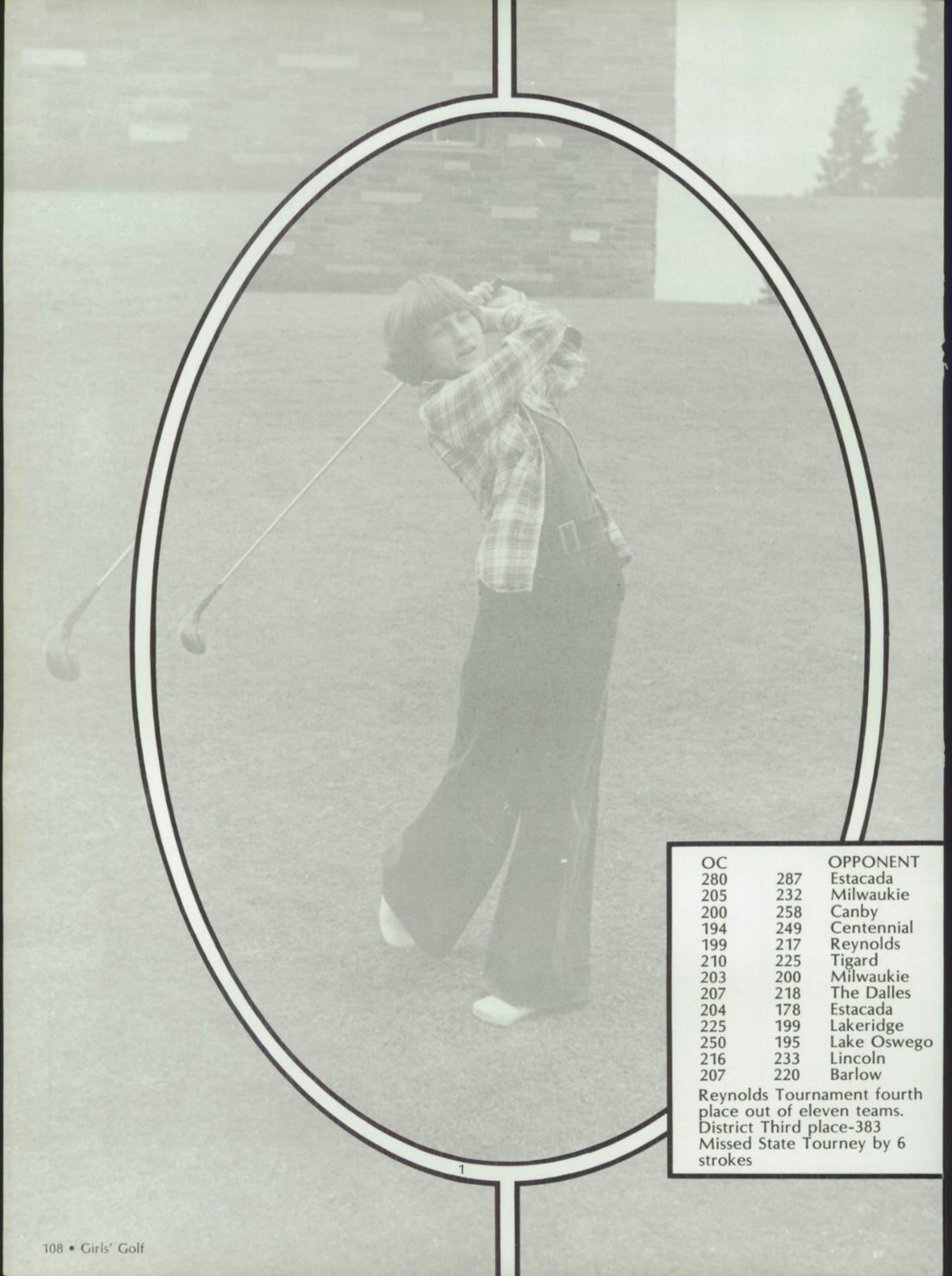
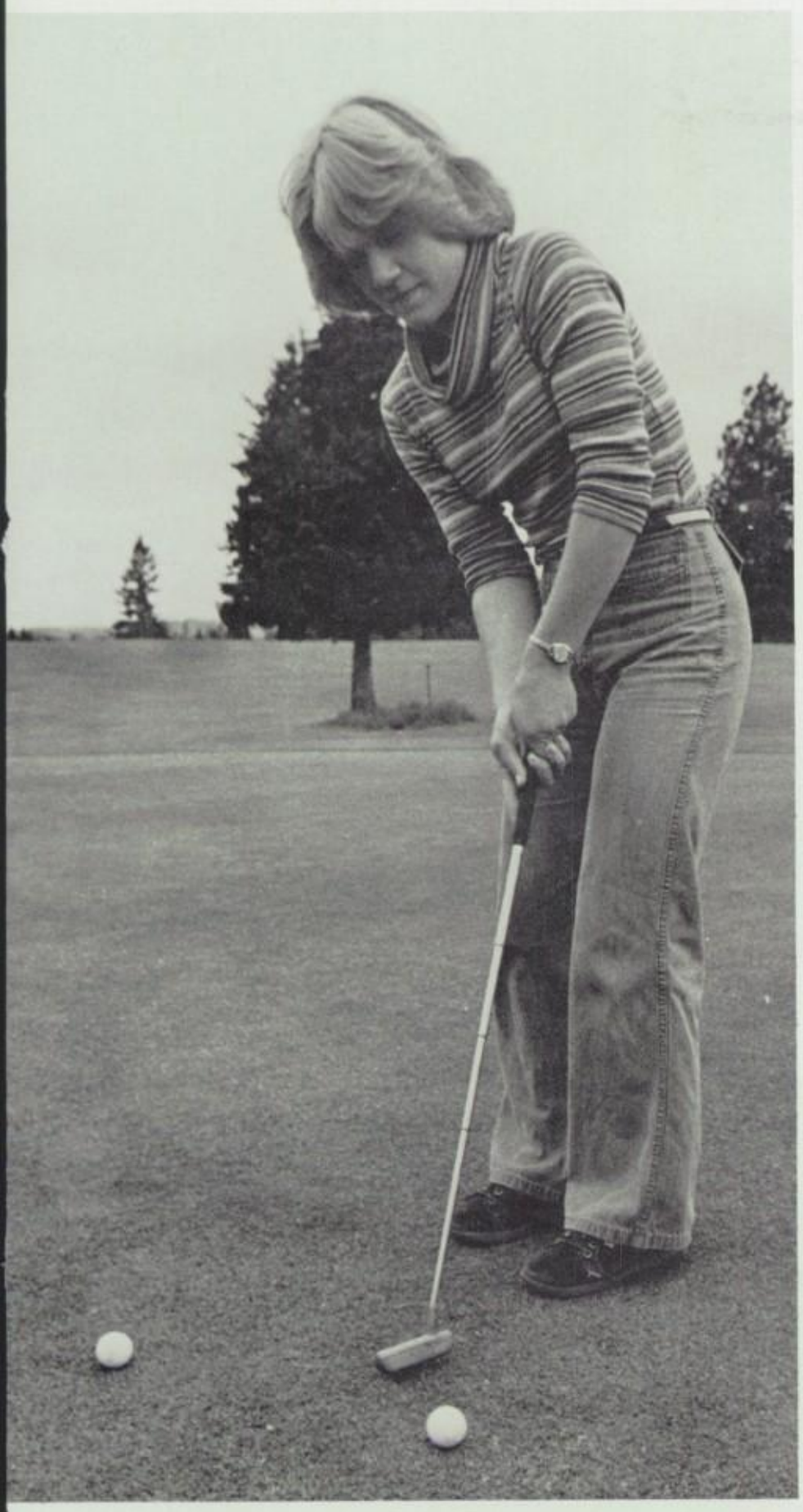
1During a match, Mike Slominski wails a shot down the fairway.
2Don Higginbotham practices his chip shot swing before going out on the course.
3Dwayne Guptill prepares to go off the 10th tee (rain or shine).
4Chad Boyd takes time out from his normal play to perfect his putting.
5Making sure he's using the correct club, Mike Oades takes a practice swing.
6BOYS' GOLF TEAM-FRONT ROW: Curt Nelson, Steven Vancil, Mike Vancil, Tim Teske, Chad Boyd, John Tierney. SECOND ROW: Coach Ray Borgen, Shawn McAllister, Dwayne Guptill, Mike Oades, Mike Slominski, Damon Mabee.



OC		OPPONENT
280	287	Estacada
205	232	Milwaukie
200	258	Canby
194	249	Centennial
199	217	Reynolds
210	225	Tigard
203	200	Milwaukie
207	218	The Dalles
204	178	Estacada
225	199	Lakeridge
250	195	Lake Oswego
216	233	Lincoln
207	220	Barlow

Reynolds Tournament fourth place out of eleven teams.
District Third place-383
Missed State Tourney by 6 strokes



SWEDISH GIRL SUPPORTS TEAM

Individual achievements gave the '78 girls' golf team another successful season.

Coached by Mr. Norm Armstrong, the team finished the season at 9-4. They took a third in Wilco League final standings. At District, another third place was earned. A record was set also as the girls shot their lowest district score ever at 383. This was six strokes behind first place Lake Oswego and second place Lakeridge.

At state competition, two Oregon City girls qualified, Swedish exchange student Pia Lundius and Angie Herberger. Pia sported a 11-0 record, and Angie had a 9-4 win-loss coming into state. But neither did as well as expected, or as they wanted to. Pia ended up in the top 25, Angie in the top 20.

While Pia held down the number one spot most of the year, and Angie second, there were other outstanding golfers. Two seniors, Patty Cambell and Julie Bausserman, became the first girls to stick with the golfing program all four years. They contributed greatly with their team contributions, and will be missed.

Angie will be returning next season. She achieved a third place in Wilco League for lowest scoring average at 45.9. Pia has returned to Sweden. Pia's 44.6 average earned her the second lowest scoring spot. As always, new competitors from the freshman ranks are expected for the girls' golf team. The team will be young, but another good season is planned to be teed off in '79.

One thing that will not be forgotten about the last season is Pia Lundius. She left something for the team to remember her by, a hole-in-one. The first ever for OC, it was scored on a 191 yard, three par 18th hole at the Oregon City Golf Course. A sign for the future? It could be.

1Making sure her swing is in rhythm, Pia Lundius practices before a match.
2Angie Herberger perfects her putting technique.
3GIRLS' GOLF TEAM-FRONT ROW: Pia Lundius, Angie Herberger, Nancy Nicoud, Jo Cross. SECOND ROW: Lisa Hamilton, Teresa Ellis, Cherene Russell, Debbie Brown.

NETTERS IMPROVE DURING SEASON

With limited courts for practice, the girls' tennis team, led by the new and experienced coach John Stromberg, an Ogden Jr. High teacher, ended the season with a 4-9 season record. The team could use city tennis courts only when available and the usual courts at Gardiner Jr. High were in need of repair.

Not only did limited practice have an effect in league competition, but also a lack of senior starters and lots of spring rain were problems. The district needs some good tennis facilities, stated coach Stromberg.

With only two returning seniors, the team depended on underclassmen, namely two freshmen who played varsity all season. They were Elvira Morales and Karen Casebeer.

The team won two of their last four matches, which shows a marked improvement and good possibilities for next year, said the coach. Betsy Strance won five out of the last six matches at the number 2 singles spot. At District, out of a draw of 50 players, Carol Pulford reached the last 16 players before elimination.

Varsity number 1 singles player was Carol Pulford. Number 2 was Betsy Strance, and number 3 was Elvira Morales. Doubles teams consisted of Nancy Streight, Cindy Schroeder, Jackie Main, and Karen Casebeer.

Girls' tennis awards were presented to Betsy Strance, elected team captain; Carol Pilford, most valuable player; Cindy Schroeder, most inspirational; and Nancy Streight, most improved.

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1During practice, Shelly McNeil works on her serve.
2Carol Pulford using her strong backhand, returns the serve.
3Denise Knutson slams another fast ball to her opponent.
4GIRLS' TENNIS-FRONT ROW: Nancy Streight, Cindy Schroeder, Karen Fitzsimmons, Karen Casebeer, Linda Christensen, Coach John Stromberg. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Gilbert, Jackie Main, Elvira Morales, Carol Pulford, Betsy Strance, Shelly McNeel.

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OC		OPPONENT
1	4	Sam Barlow
0	5	West Linn
1	4	Lake Oswego
0	5	Tigard
0	5	Lakeridge
3	2	Centennial
5	0	Columbia
0	5	The Dalles
1	4	Clackamas
1	4	Hood River
3	2	Gresham
4	1	Reynolds
2	3	Rex Putnam

WEATHER HAMPERS TENNIS SUCCESS

Rain, Rain, Go away, We tennis players wanna play." This statement was shared by all the members of the OCHS boys' tennis team.

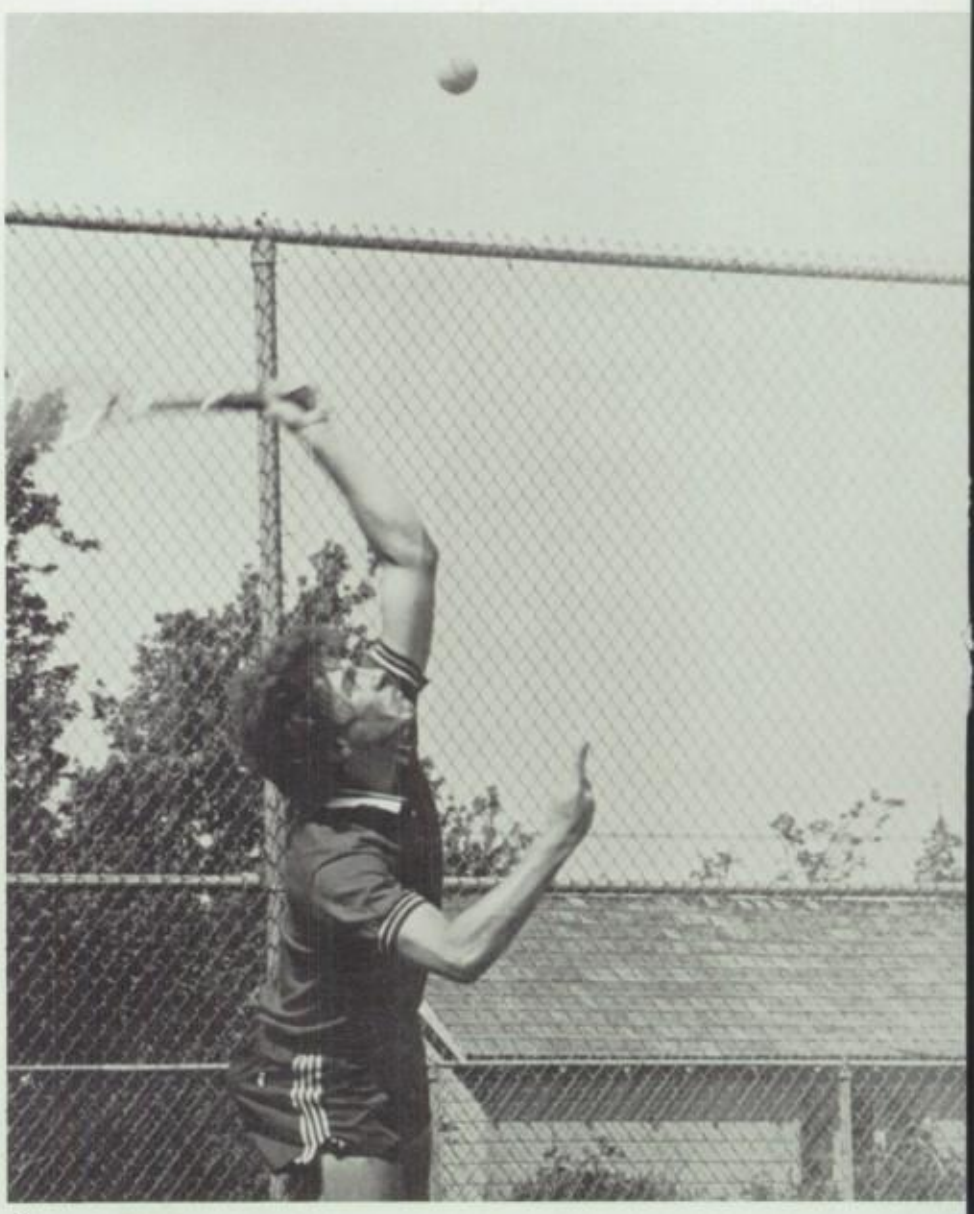
"Being a first year team and considering the facilities and weather, I would say we had a good year," stated Mr. Tom Hurt. The facilities referred to were two city-owned courts. The season record was four wins, ten losses.

Mr. Hurt, math teacher, is coach of the boys' team and plans on coaching again next year. Last year he coached the girls' tennis team.

The team lost three of its seven varsity players due to graduation and another varsity player, AFS student David Godwin, returned to New Zealand, his homeland.

Next year, Mr. Hurt hopes to see a bigger turn-out and have better weather and facilities. He states, "I would even like those who don't think they're good to give it a try. They could be better than they think."

Awards were handed out May 30, at the Spring Sports Banquet. Most Valuable Player was Mark Laam, Most Improved Player was Ted Anderson, and Most Inspirational Player was Mark Laam.



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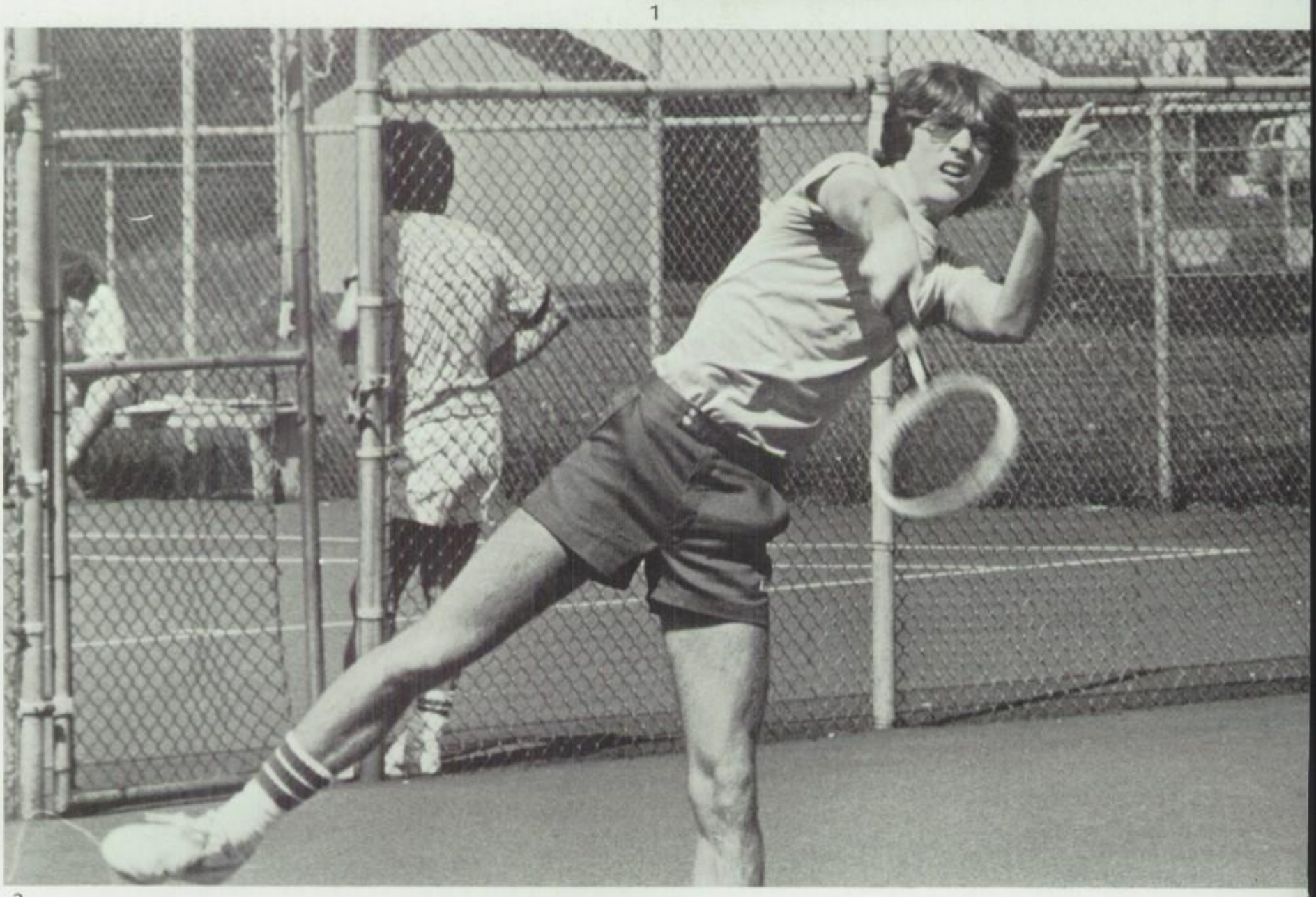

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1Duffy Coffman attempts to serve another winning point for the Pioneers.
2Ted Anderson follows through from a winning serve.
3During practice Rick Wright works for perfection in his serve.
4BOYS' TENNIS TEAM-FRONT ROW: Mike Doney, Dana Asselmeir, Mark Laam, Rick Wright, Dave Godwin, Ted Anderson. SECOND ROW: Tod Harding, Jerry Whitney, Chris O'Neil, Kory Williams, Dan McMillan, Duffy Coffman, Coach Tom Hurt.

OC		OPPONENT
4	1	Washington
2	3	Molalla
2	3	Barlow
4	1	Columbia
3	2	Centennial
2	3	West Linn
0	5	Tigard
0	5	Lake Oswego
0	5	Lakeridge
1	4	Clackamas
0	5	Reynolds
4	1	Gresham
0	5	Rex Putnam
0	5	Hood River

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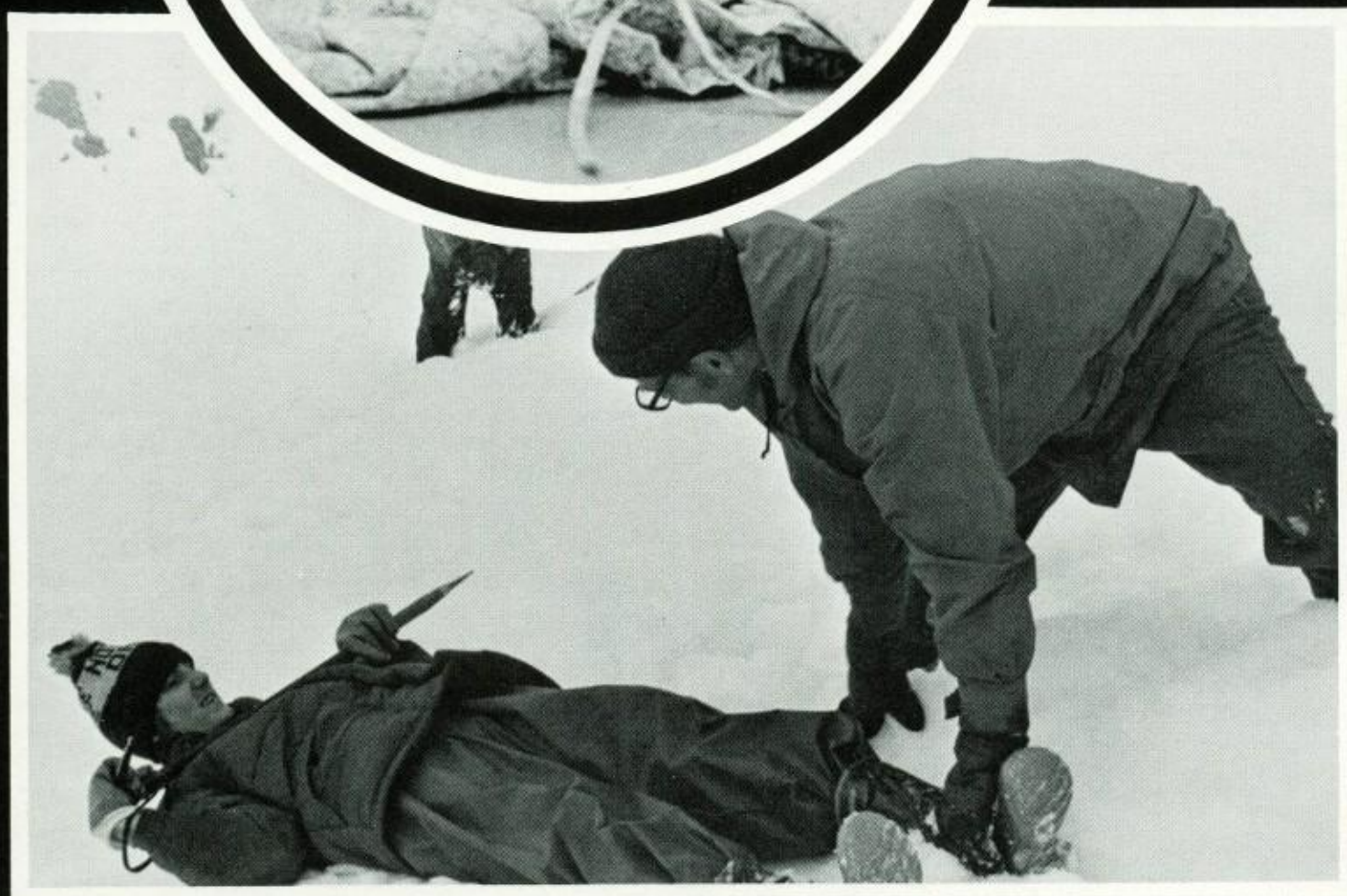

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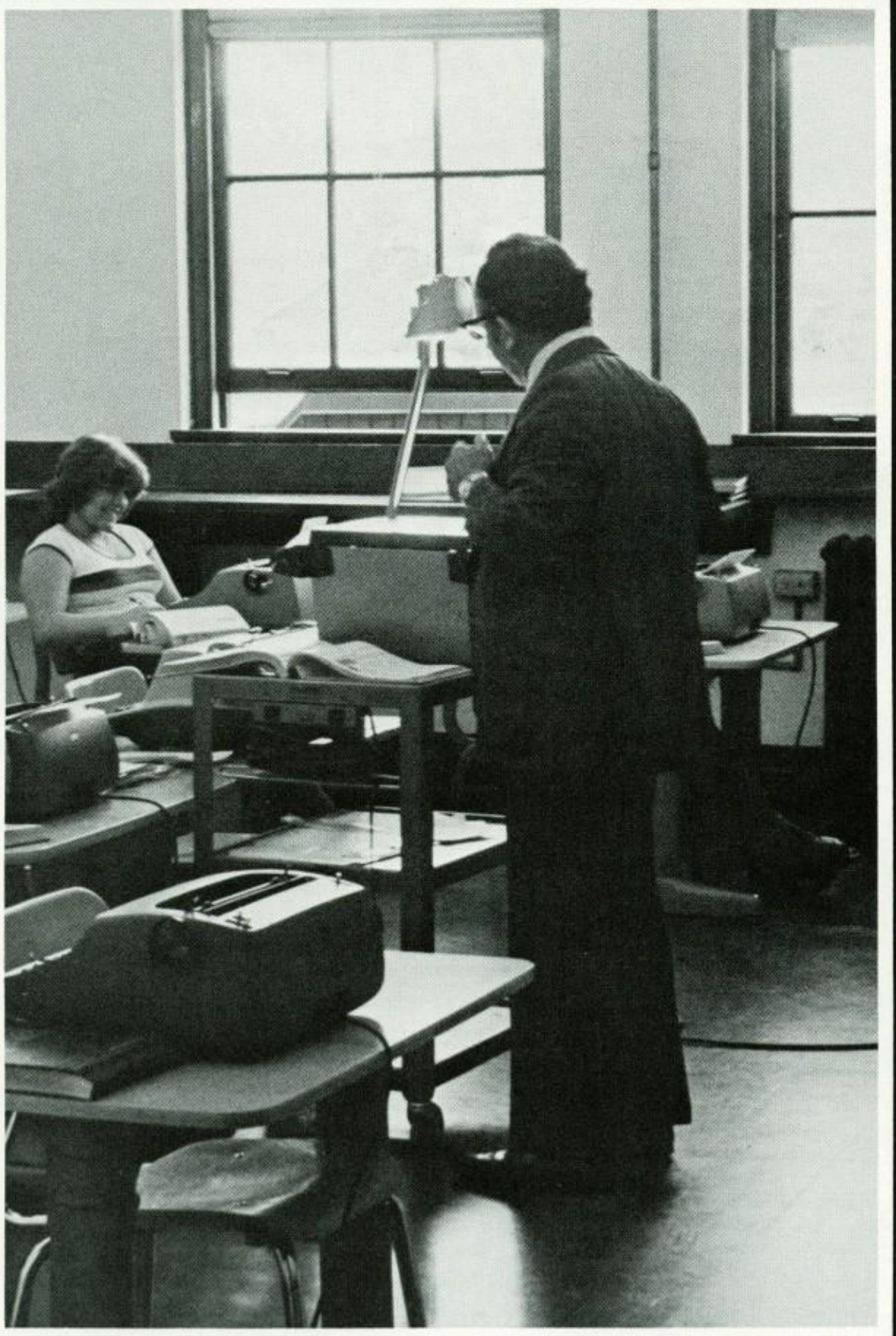

THE REAL THING?

Mock Wedding is a regular wedding ceremony held by students. It consists of the minister, the wedding party, ushers, and everyone involved in an actual wedding.

Mock Wedding is held for several reasons. "It helps students have a different outlook on marriage in its perspective," said Mr. George Hardin.

Many young people have never been in a wedding or even to a wedding.

Mr. Hardin, Family Living teacher, says, "Its good for these students to get dressed up and celebrate the sacrament of marriage. There should be a certain dignity and responsibility in marriage. In general I'm against early marriage," he ststed.

At the beginning of the marriage unit the bride and groom usually volunteer. The wedding is usually held in Mr. Hardin's classroom or in Ms. Haskin's chours room during one period. Refreshments are served during the reception.

The class usually decides the procedures for the wedding. They have flowers, music, usually the wedding march, rings, and other things associated with weddings.

"We try to simulate the actual occurrence,"explained Mr. Hardin. "The students seem to remember the mock wedding most about the course.

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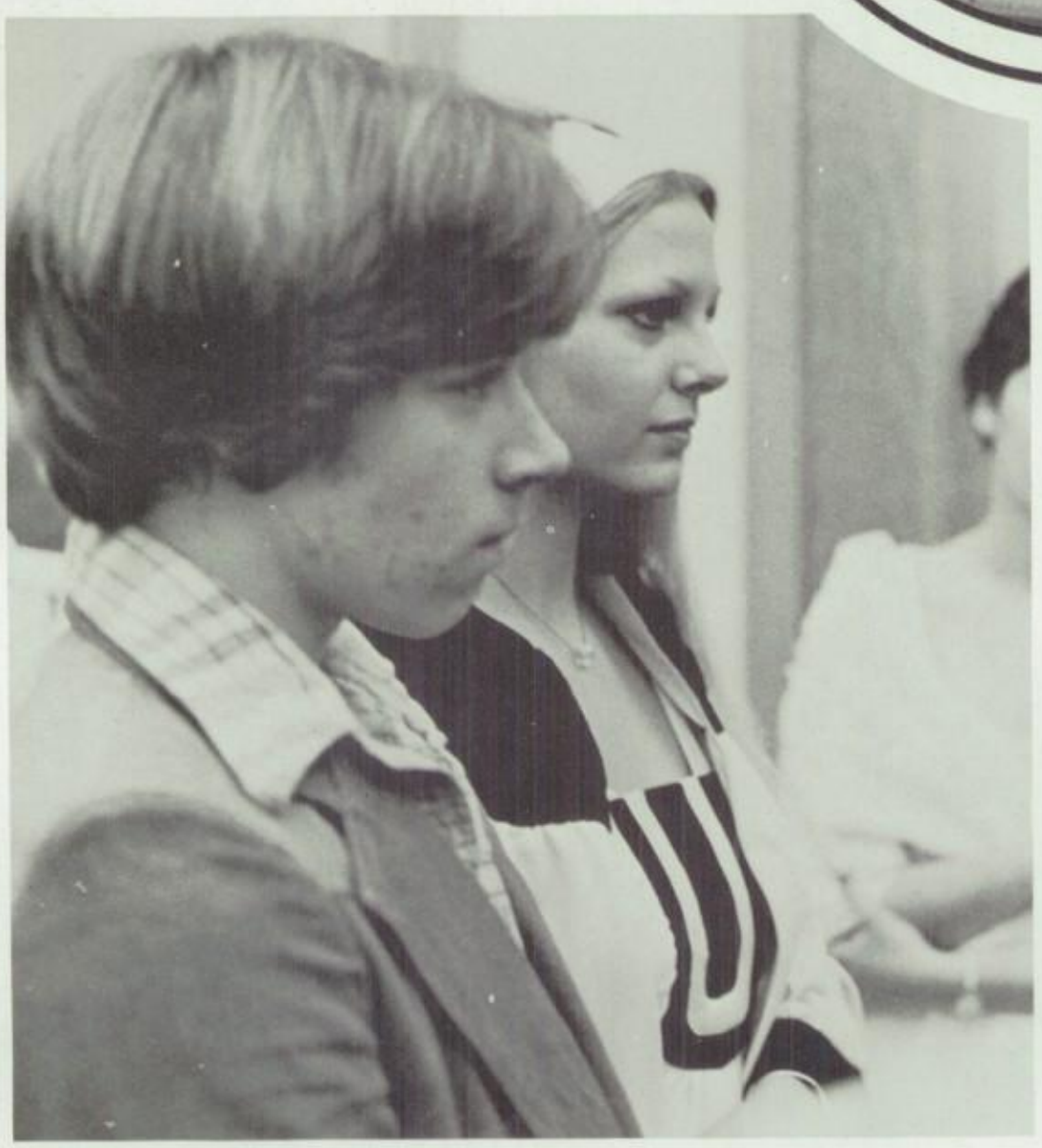

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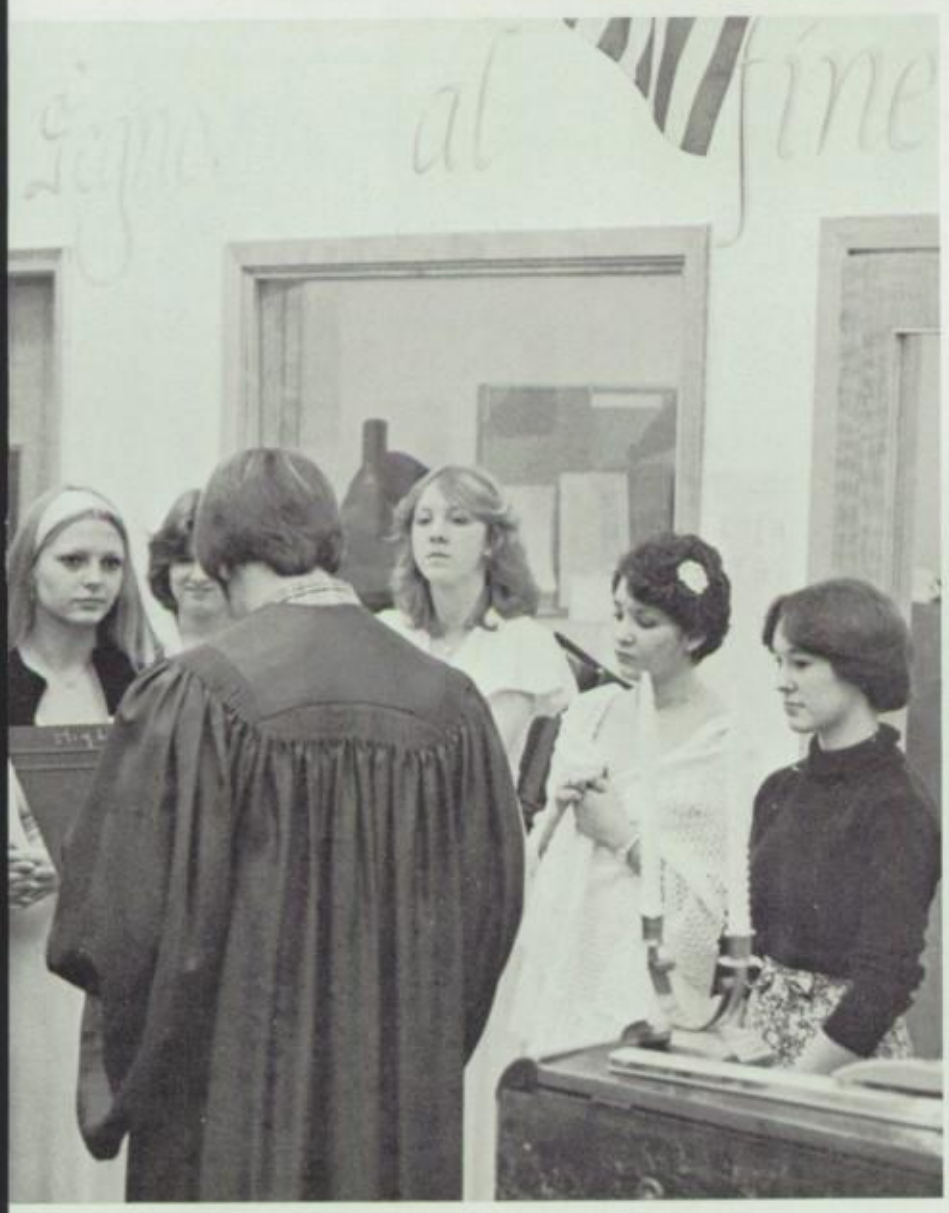
1Members of the wedding party, Brenda Micallef, Juanita Riebhoff, Lisa Cresler, Audrey Horbuluk, Lori LaVoie, Lori Manning, Bill Linderman, Mark Baer, George Temple, Bob Krueger, and Jack Fund, pose for a picture.
2Mock weddings at OCHS come complete with the cake.
3Realizing the seriousness of the marriage ceremony, Bill Linderman and Lori Manning take their wedding vows.



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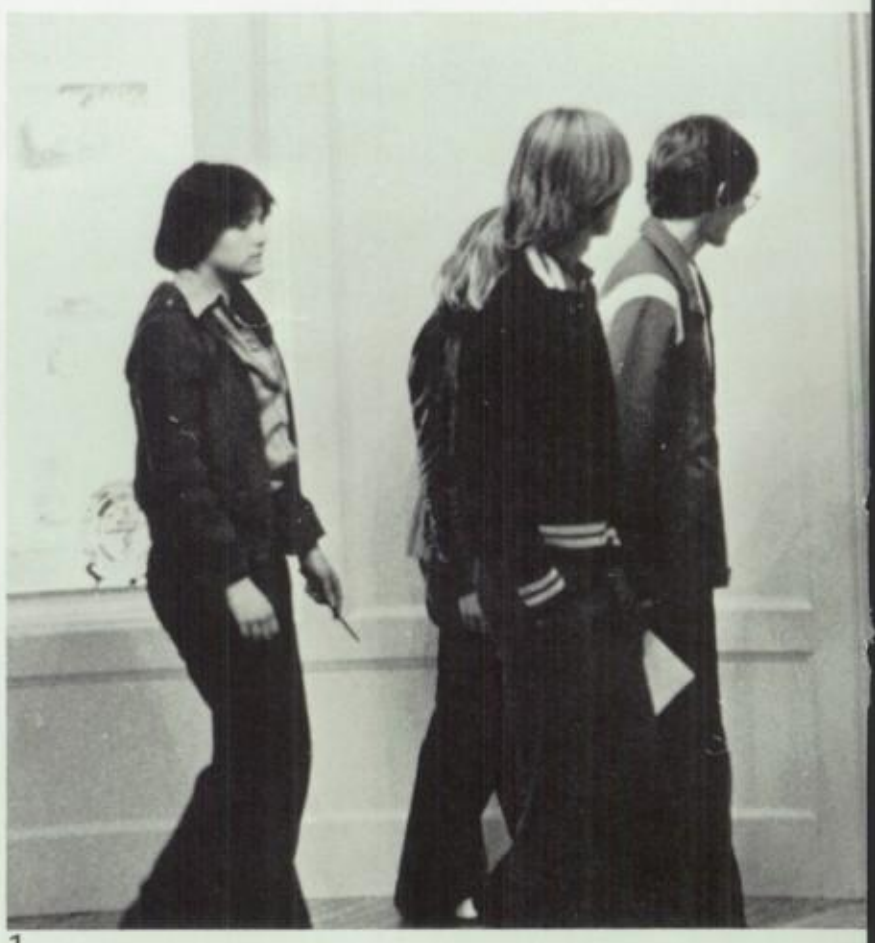
4Bill Linderman and Lori Manning are now pronounced "man and wife" by the minister.
5The happy wedding couple are now ready to start the reception with the cake cutting.
6Bridesmaids and escorts march in during the ceremony.

THE GOOD TIMES

Victorian days, the depression, WWII, and the changing '60's all came alive once more in Sites, Scripts and Sounds. A popular English class, it traced, beginning in the late 1800's, America's ever-changing character. Everything from Sinclair Lewis to the Beatles were explored.

Added attractions for the students were a field trip through downtown Portland and Pittock Mansion on September 30. A day full of hand slapping and paying attention was endured on Victorian Day October 27, and beans, fried bread, and good ole 30's music abounded during Depression Day, February 23.

Midway through the year, two of the three SSS teachers were lost to the English department, Mrs. Lynn Booher and Mr. Ron Hite; Mr. Stan Thompson remained. The burden was lessened for him, as Mr. Thompson stated, "It is the most enjoyable class I teach. Everyone got involved."



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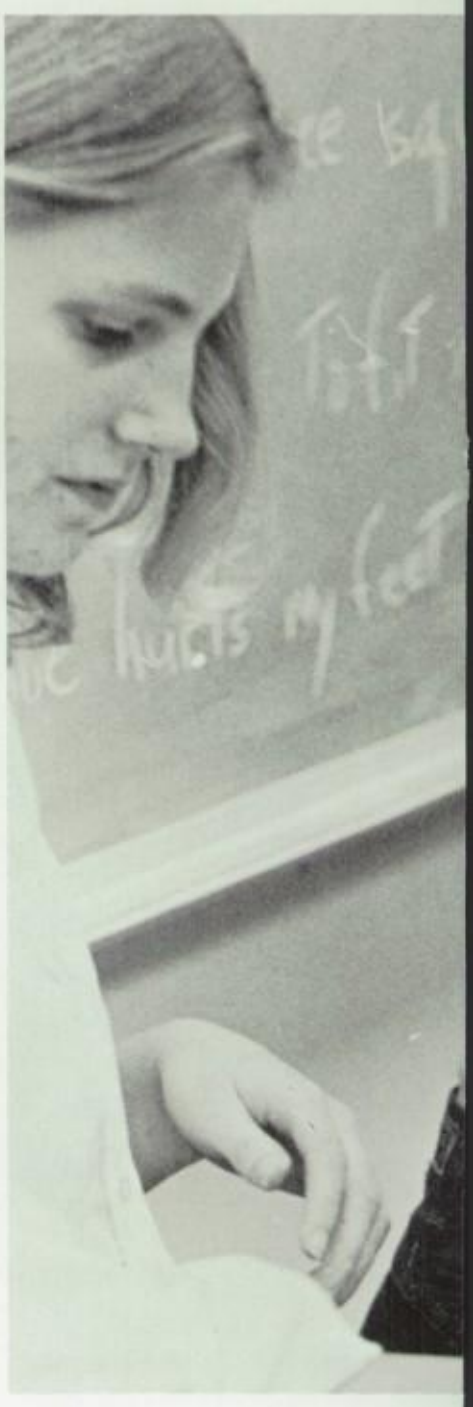

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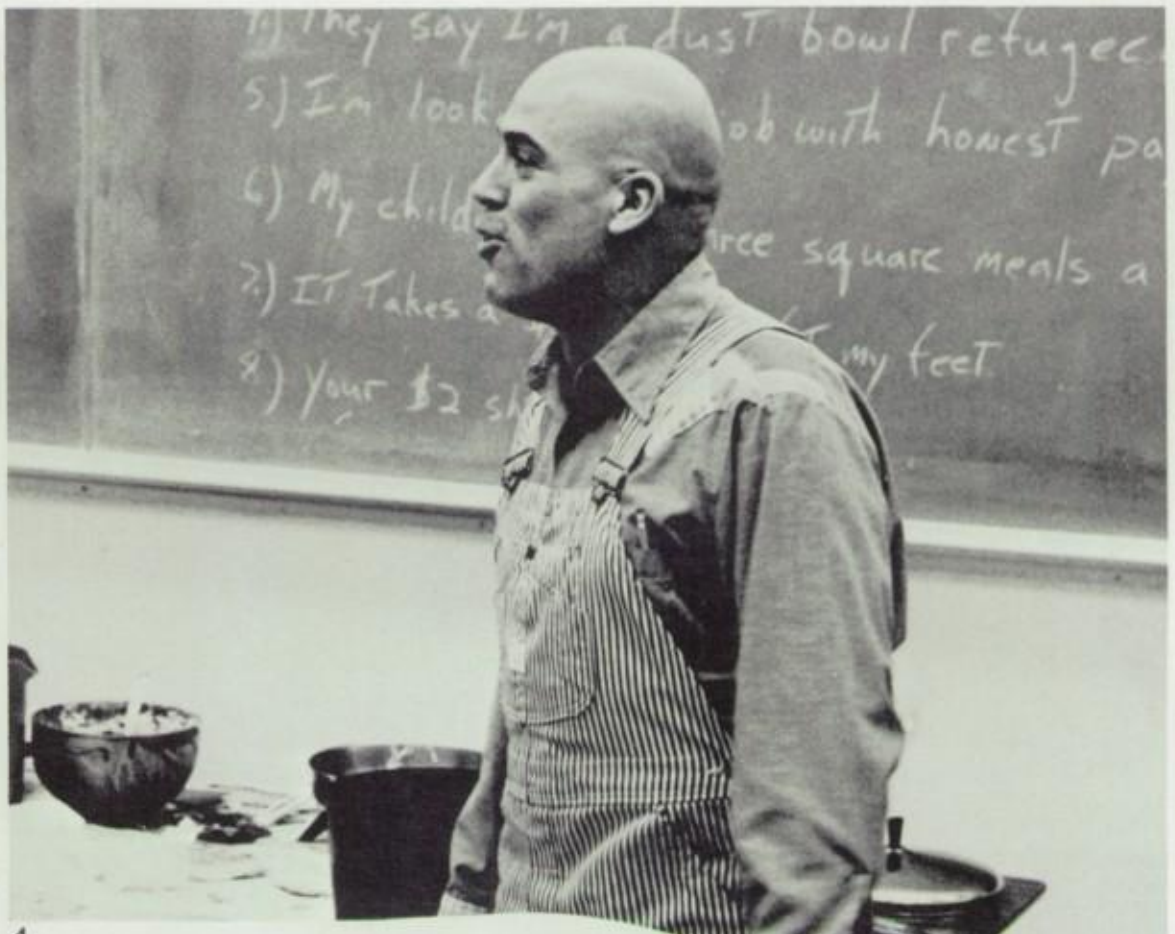
1Sites, Scripts and Sounds students toured the historic Pittock Mansion in Portland last fall.
2Enjoying the life of hillbillies, Troy Morris, Laura Laurs, and Brenda Skates fraternize during the depression day.
3Students enjoy making a basic dish of potato patties for the depression breakfast.
4Mr. Burton leads a song for depression days.
5Enjoying depression days, Mr. Thompson observes participating students.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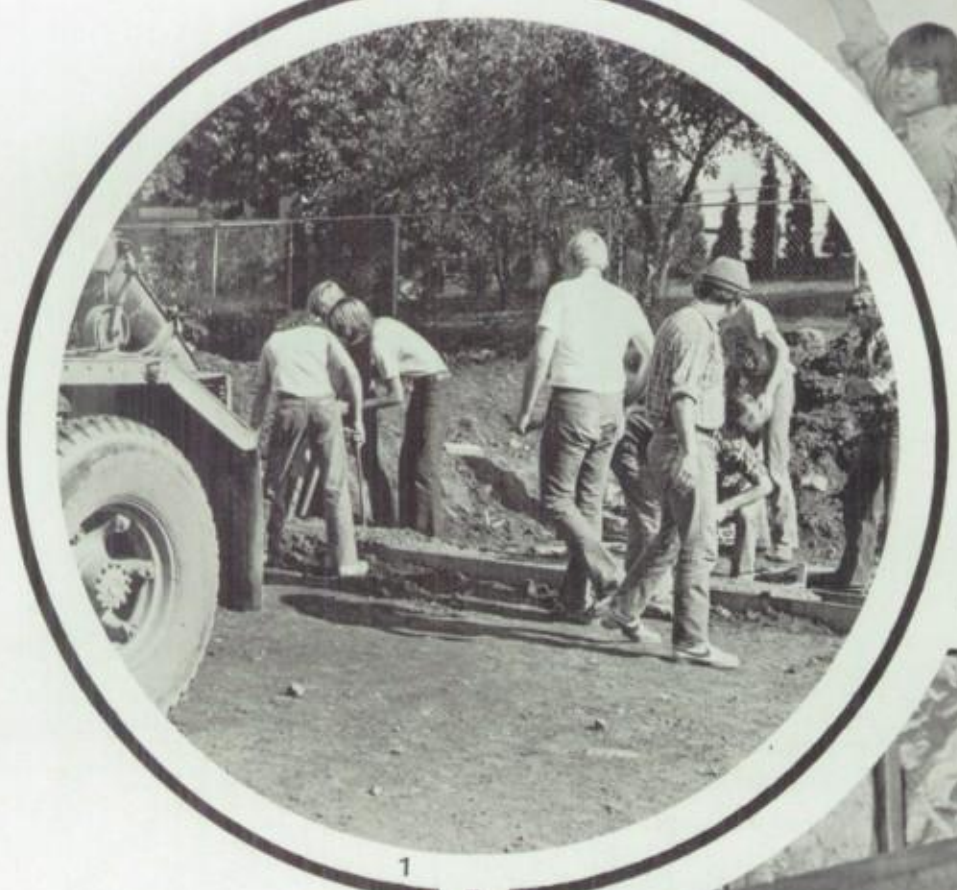

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1Students from construction pour the house foundation as Mr. Ward supervises.
2In the final stages of construction, Joe Belozer, Scott Lindquist, Jeff Trass, and John Norris nail on the siding.
3Members of the construction class finish part of the inside of the house.

4Students construct a firm foundation for the house.
5In early construction, Mr. Ward helps students lay the foundation of the house.
6Scott Lindquist hammers lumber to secure the frame of the house.

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BUILDING BLOCKS?

At 915 Hazelwood off of Vine in Oregon City, a lot was purchased for the construction of a house. Twenty three students participated in 90% of the actual contruction of the house. They received instruction in most aspects of the building industry.

The house itself has approximately 1,410 square feet. It contains three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, separate dining room, two full bathrooms, and a garage. Extras to the house include double insulated windows, a heat pump, fireplace, a walk-in closet in the master bedroom, a utility room, and a shake roof.

Mr. Larry Ward, who has been teaching construction for three years, stated, "The house will sell anywhere from fifty eight to sixty thousand dollars. The profits will go for another lot.

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1Getting ready for a shooting spree, Jeff Klenzle loads his camera.
2Mr. Berning shows students the proper lighting to use for portraiture.
3A dryer is used to dry the picture after it's been developed by Ron Shelly.
4Rick Long shows Marty Martin how to use the proper f stops on the camera.
5In advanced photography, Jim Skates enlarges a photograph for a photojournalism project.

ADVANCING FILM

Photojournalism, portraits, special effects, and color photo were some of the specialties offered by the new advanced photography class. This provided students who have planned to use photography in a career, to further develop their artistic abilities.

Mr. Dwight Berning, the new instructor, also continued with photography for yearbook and newspaper work as well as teaching beginning photography.

Students in the photography program gained experience in taking pictures, processing film, and making enlargements. They were also encouraged to enter their work into college workshops for professional judging, as "many of the students were capable of producing good photographs," stated Mr. Berning.

Besides gaining new interest in the photography area, Mr. Berning's future plans consist of remodeling and expanding the darkroom, which now has limited space and supplies.

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1Vice-principal Barry Rotrock braves a trial ride on the zipline.
2Bruce McKinnon repels the right way, which is down.
3A day on Mt. Hood proves a rewarding experience as students learn to dig snow caves.

4Kirk Thole learns the art of free-climbing on a campus wall.
5Swinging around on the repel line is Doug Case.

HIGH AND MIGHTY

Nine years ago, Mr. Corrigan started a class entitled Outdoor Recreation that dealt with hunting and fishing.

Today, Outdoor Rec, taught by Mr. Bragg, covers many subjects ranging from bike riding to a day on Mt. Hood.

Some skills the students learn are map making, first aid, scuba diving, and rappelling. Something they do for fun is the zipline. The zipline is mainly for getting from one place to another quickly.

The students first try their hands at rappelling in the gym, then outside on the auditorium's fire escape. About rappelling, Mr. Bragg said, "You've got to trust yourself, your ability. You have to take that first step." "It's one great big jump," added Kathy McNeal.

The best part of the course, some think, is the trip to Mt. Hood. While on Mt. Hood, the students learn the ice axe arrest, how to build a snow cave, and how to survive the cold if you get lost.

"Mt. Hood had to be the toughest challenge for the students due to the severe weather," stated Mr. Bragg.

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1 Even the simplest words can be confusing. Diane Cleland helps a young Eastham student read a story.
2Kim Jones at Barclay helps her class with their assignment of painting, imagination, and a few unassigned messes.
3Denise Strahm finds her Barclay students are fascinated when it's time to read a story.
4Fifth grader at Eastham Elementary, Pat Rhimes receives help from student aide Allison Boettcher.

STUDENTS EXPERIENCE TEACHING

To any junior or senior interested in being a teacher, an Elementary Teacher Aides Program is available. Students are able to request the school they wish to assist at and choose the grade level also. Presenting students report to Eastham or Barclay Elementary Schools or the Special Education Department at the high school.

The course is now available to a student twice a day instead of once, which makes it four credits instead of two per year. One of the goals of the Elementary teacher aide program is to assist the student to find out whether he or she is suited to do the work of an elementary teacher. Those who enroll in this program will have first hand experience in knowing specifically what an elementary teacher does and goes through every day.

The work of a teacher's aide is to do the basic things a teacher does, such as grade papers, teach individual students, and other things. The qualifications for the course are easy.

The student must be sincere, willing to work with the teachers, be on time, and use his better judgement on his clothes, thus setting an example for the younger students.

Mr. Gene Killoy of the Work Experience coordinates the Student Teacher Program and the master teacher evaluates the aide's performance.

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1A mother tests her skills of jewelry making.
2A confused father asks help of a girl in class.
3Parents test the food in the cafeteria during lunch.
4A mother in the classroom was a new sight on Swap Day.
5Miss Ann Flemming helps an inexperienced potter center clay on the pottery wheel.
6A parent tells his opinions of Swap Day to a TV channel 6 newsman.

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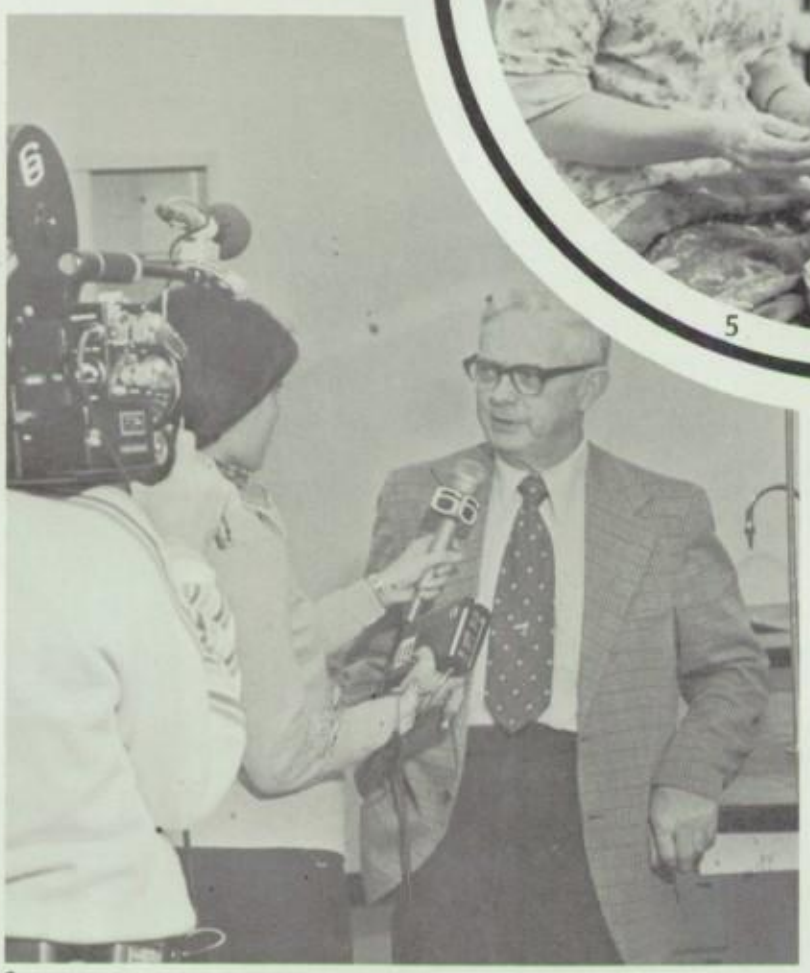
PARENTS CHOOSE TO TRY IT AGAIN



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Swap day, a new idea from principal Don Tank, was held on November 30th. "I've done it before at Newberg 10 years ago," he reflects. Having been through the experience before, Mr. Tank was confident that it would be successful.

The main objective of Swap day was to reveal the positive things of the school to the parents and community. Many parents had no concept of all the good activities, and many were surprised at how well-mannered the students were.

"This makes Swap day worth while," Mr. Tank declared. "The parents need to know more about the positive attitudes and the good kids."

To participate in Swap day, the students filled out a registration form and returned it to school prior to Swap Day. Then the parent came to school for the entire day, and followed through their daughter or son's schedule and the student could stay at home.

The only problem, and a small one for Swap Day, was that some of the forms didn't get turned in until that day, and some didn't get turned in at all. Despite the minor detail, Swap day was a huge success. "I was very happy with the way things worked out. We had about 300 parents attending," commented Mr. Tank. Even a Portland television station came to televise the event.

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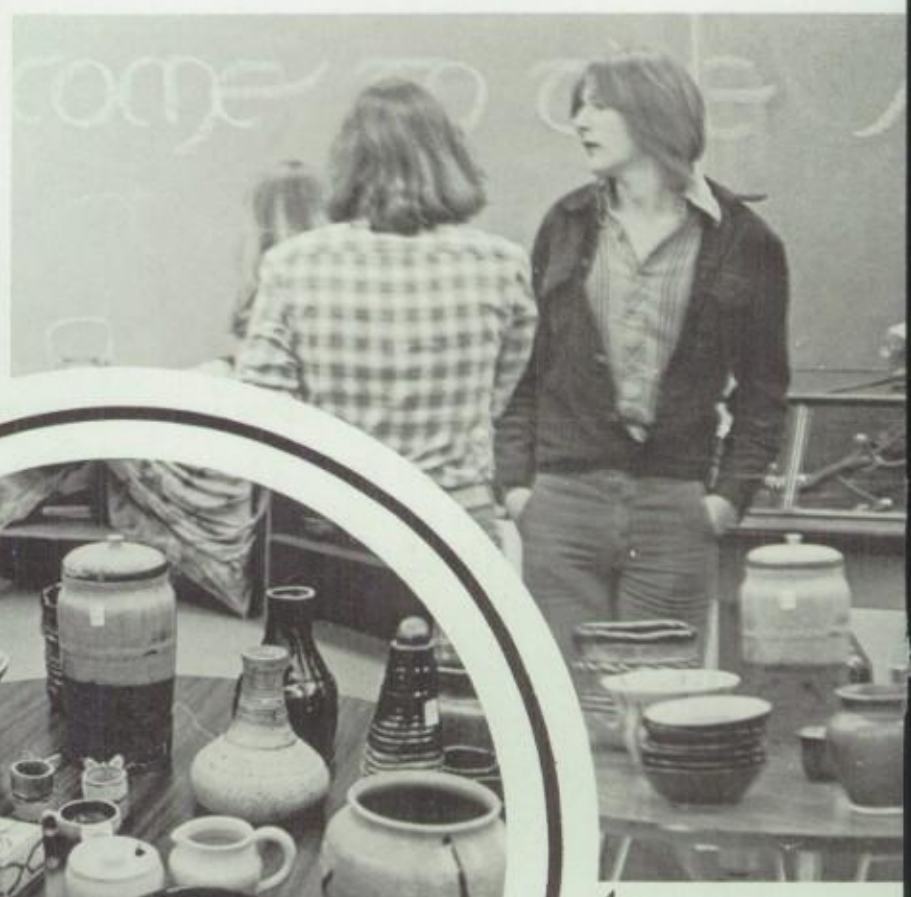

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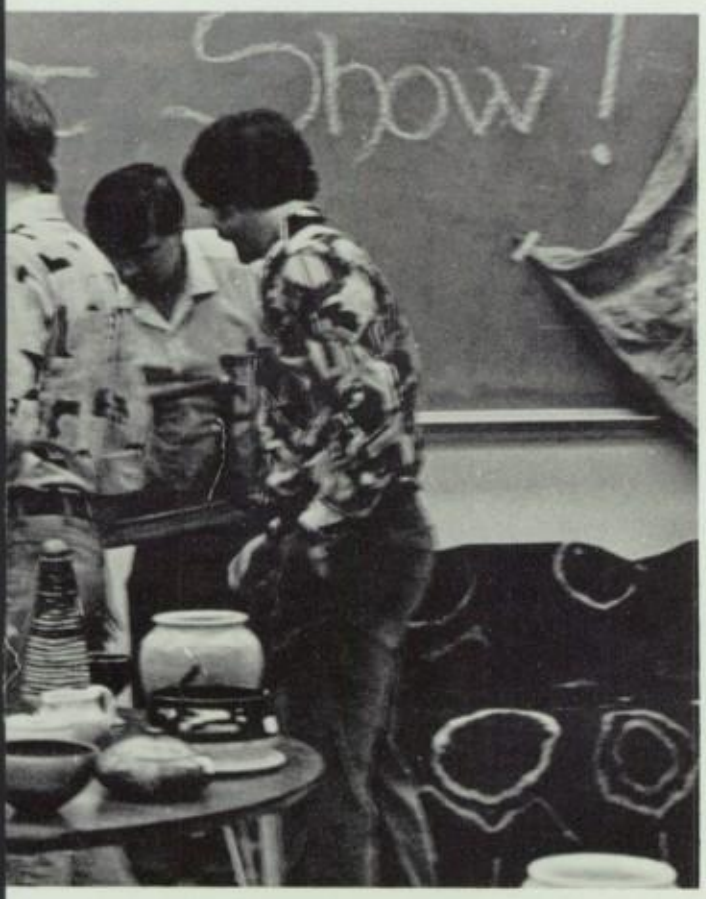
1Ms. Ann Fleming explains to the class about different glazes and glazing techniques.
2Student ceramic work is displayed for everyone to observe at the spring art show.
3Students and the general public wander through the art show.
4With all the items displayed, students had a difficult choice deciding on their purchase.
5Many pieces of ceramics are on display.
6Cindy Whitfield, winner of an art scholarship, adds a pitcher to her collection of displayed ceramic items.
7Students learn to operate the pottery wheel in Ceramics 1.



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GLAZERMANIA!

Emphasis was placed on enjoyment and ceramics as a profession for the 77-78 school session. Functional forms were the basis of the classes and art show. In beginning ceramics, students explored basic sculpture and the ancient Japanese firing method of raku. Lifesize or larger reproductions of objects are done in clay, such as telephones, toothpaste tubes and Mickey Mouse clocks. During the second nine weeks students were expected to create three different bowls using the wheel.

Ms. Fleming, the ceramics teacher, judges one of her third year students to be up to a second year college level.

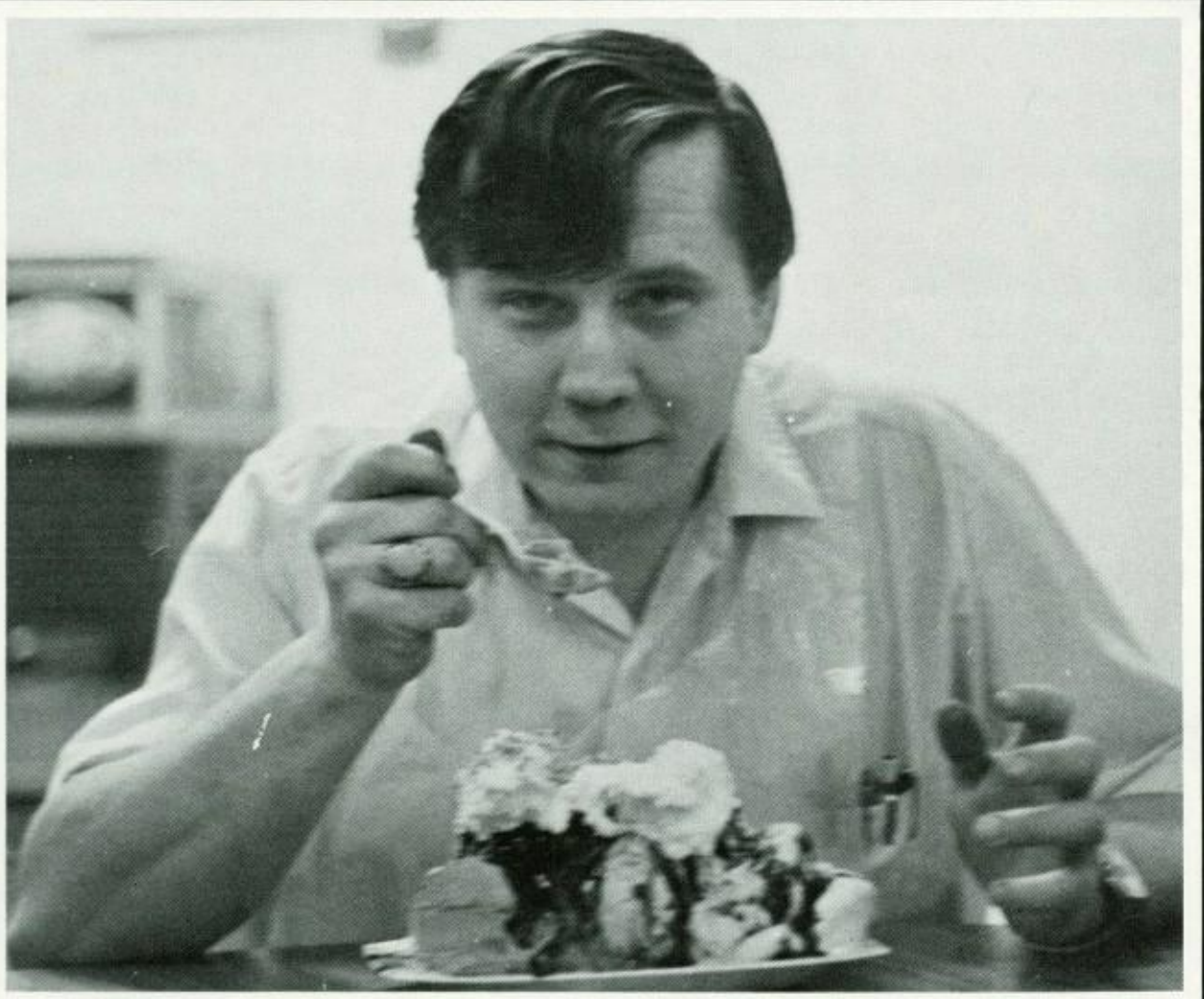
The spring art show was produced by the advanced ceramics students. Half of those were "lifers" or third year students, who mix some of their own glazes and load and fire kilns.

The vases, pots and other functional forms were for sale and everyone who participated sold something at the spring art show. Fifteen percent of the money made went for a $150 scholarship to a ceramics student.

Portfolios of each of the five competing students' work was judged by Joel Cottet and his apprentice, Mark Lewis. Mr. Cottet is one of the most famous potters in this area. Cindy Whitfield's work was chosen as the best.

Ms. Fleming felt "the show did really well," especially as it gave everyone an experience in showing and marketing their work.

PEOPLE



"WE BELIEVE"-LEADERS SHOW THE WAY

With the resignation of Principal Dale Potts in 1976-1977, the search for a new Principal and administrative reorganization became the priority points of business at OCHS. The new face in the principal's chair became that of Mr. Don Tank, who left his principalship at Newberg High School to come to OC. Mr. Tank is a studied, serious man with a calm and very diplomatic aire about him.

Mr. Tank is a firm believer in the "We Believe" philosophy which has pervaded itself throughout this year, and he feels that "Oregon City can be one of the best high schools in the state."

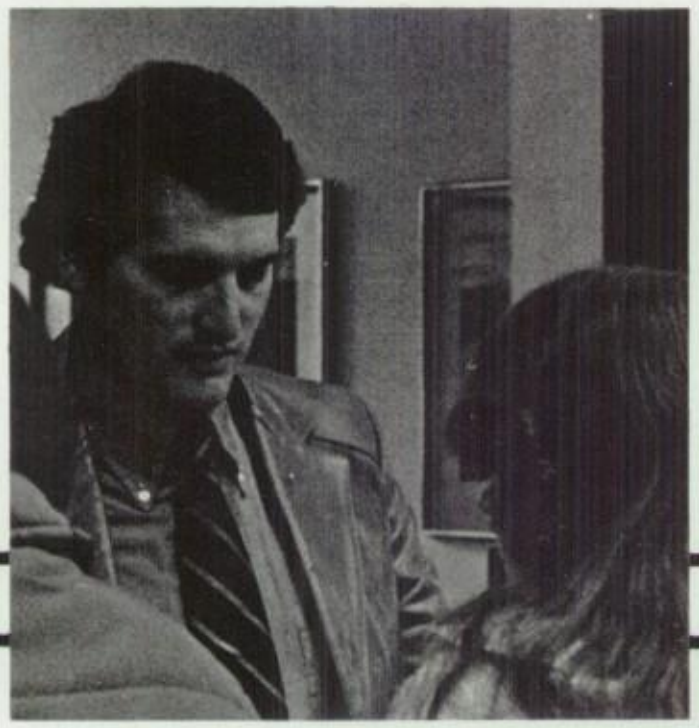
Administratively, many changes took place. Former Vice-Principal Ralph Teters left his post to become a teacher in the English Department. Mr. Randy McMichael remained as a Vice-Principal, but Mr. Teter's V.P. shoes were filled by Mr. Barry Rotrock. In the counseling department, Mr. Jim Perkin left his position as counselor to become the OCHS activities director, while a new counselor, Mrs. Jean DuPere, took over as the Junior counselor.

The unpopular role of campus supervisor was taken over this year by Mr. Brad Smith, a former OC student himself. Last year's supervisor, Tim Tutty, returned to full time teaching.

Controversial decisions marked this year's new administration. Students came to school to find the campus, open for years, had been closed, and that smoking was not allowed and that this rule would be strictly enforced.

Perhaps, though, the biggest controversy surrounded the school board. In a series of bizarre events, Rex Nicoud, Ted Anderson and Ron Koppang all resigned, renounced their resignations, and came back. Then Mr. Nicoud resigned again permanently. This created quite a turmoil which has been smoothed out.

One pleasant improvement in the administration is the ease of which one can get in to see someone in the administration. All the administrators have adopted the open door policy. If you have a gripe, just walk into the office and ask to see Mr. Tank or Mr. Rotrock or whomever you wish. If they are not busy, they'll sit down and talk out your problem and try to find a solution.



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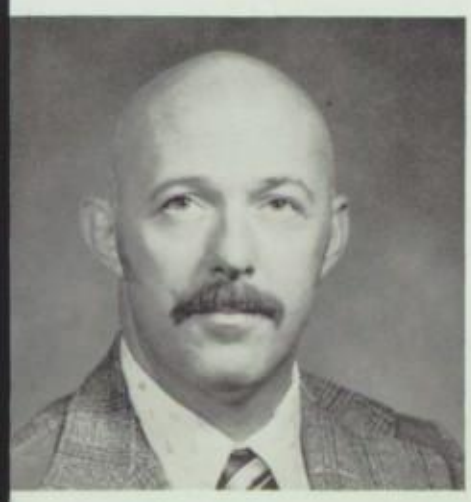
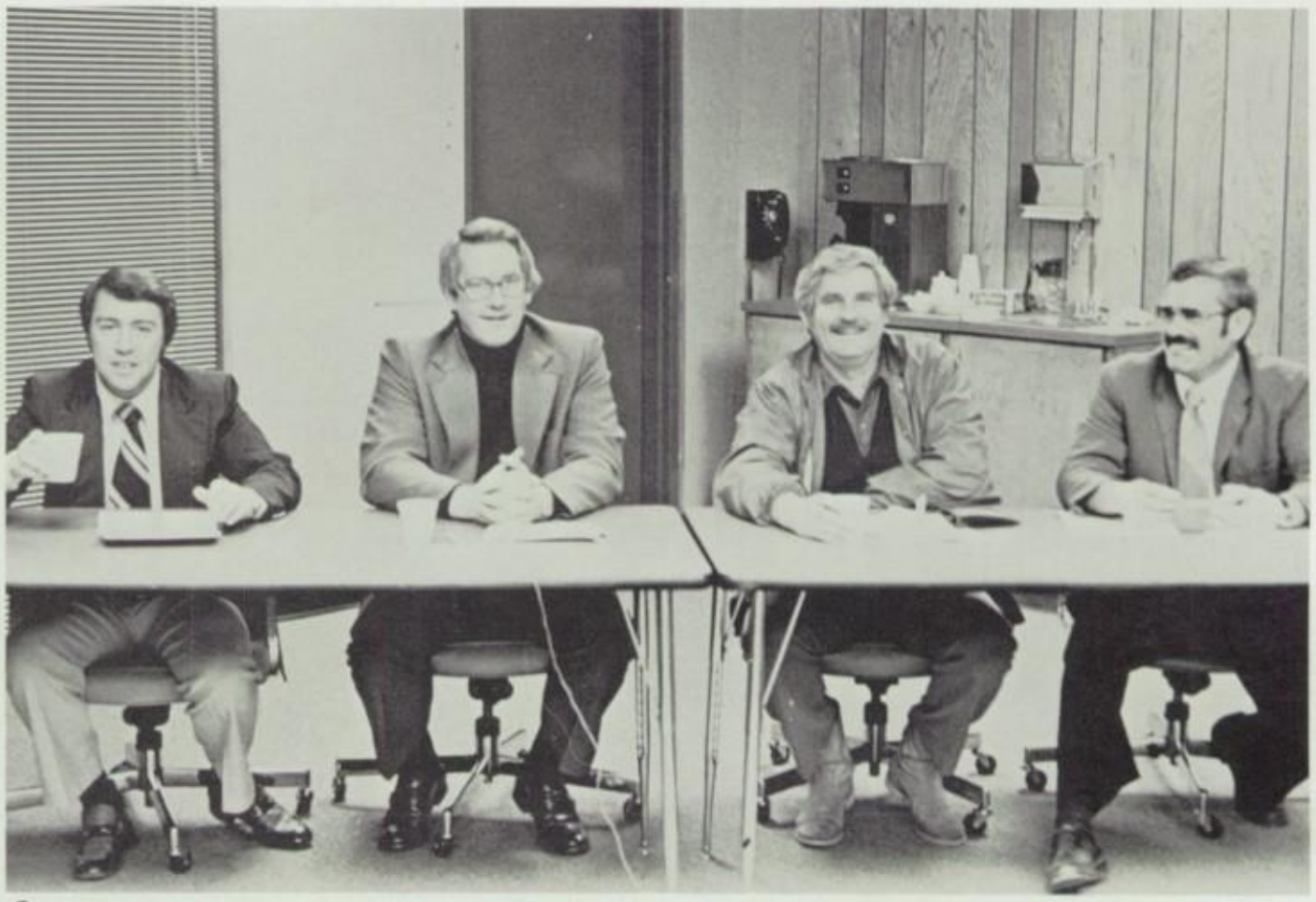
1Mr. Rotrock helps out in the office while students wait patiently.
2District office personnel invited school staffs to view the new addition to the district office. Dr. Terry Lindquist visits over cookies and punch with Principal Don Tank and Activities Director Jim Perkin.





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3Don Tank-Principal
4Barry Rotrock-Vice Principal, Administrative Services
6Randy McMichael-Vice Principal, Instructional Services
7Jim Perkin-School Activities Director
9Brad Smith-Campus Supervisor

5THE SCHOOL BOARD: Mike Gerkman-Chairman, Ron Kopang, Chuck Hudson, Mike Schnell.
8DISTRICT OFFICE ADMINISTRATION: Richard Anderson-Assistant Superintendent Instruction, Dr. Terry Lindquist-Assistant Superintendent Secondary Education, Dr. Edwin Ditto-Superintendent of Schools, District 62.

MR. HITE'S DEATH SADDENS MANY

In February of 1978, Oregon City suffered a major loss which will be felt for many years to come. Mr. Ron Hite, friend to all who knew him, passed away. He was English department chairman, and staff member for 16 years.

Mr. Ron Hite was many things to those who knew him, a teacher and a friend, a musician and a scholar, a father and a husband.

If ever there was a source of creative energy at OCHS, it could not have equalled the output of Mr. Hite.

Shortly after Mr. Hite's untimely death, Mr. Perkins commented, "Mr. Hite was the greatest teacher I have ever known in my 21 years of education. He was an example of true combination of intellect and caring for the students' best interests. Mr. Hite was instrumental to the school administration, as he totally reorganized the English curriculum.

"He was an extreme intellectual and was always looking for new ideas to modify courses. He was always willing to learn from others as he was totally aware of his environment," said Mr. Jack Barber, a friend of Mr. Hite's, and head of the Fine Arts Department.

A scholarship was awarded in Hite's honor.

ENGLISH CLASSES VARIED, CREATIVE

MR. DWIGHT BERNING
Photography 1-2, Newspaper, Yearbook, Journalism 1-2
MRS. LYNNE BOOHER
English 5, College Prep, Sights, Scripts, & Sounds
MISS LEANNE HAWES
German 1-2-3-4, French 1-2
MR. RON HITE
Chairman-English, Humanities, English 5R, Sights, Scripts, & Sounds

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MRS. KRIS LECHNER
Chairman-English (Second Semester), English 5R, English 5, College Prep, Mythology
MRS. HELEN LESSER
English, Adolescent Lit, Sports Lit

MR. GREG LORD
Reading
MRS. VIRGINA MATICH
English 1A, English 1R, Mythology, Shakespeare

1On grubby day, Mr. Stan Thompson promotes Pioneer spirit with his sloppiest attire.

MRS. JUNE McCULLUM
English 3, English 1R, Science Fiction, Sports Lit
MRS. LINDA NEWMAN
English 3, Advanced Oral Communications, Play Reading
MRS. LORIS POTTS
Spanish 1-2-3-4-5-6, Intro to Spanish, French 3-4, Travel Language, General Math

MRS. MARY ROBERTS
English 3, English 1A, Individual Reading, American Novel
MR. RALPH TETERS
English 5R, English 1R, Leadership, Short Story, English 6, College Prep
MR. STAN THOMPSON
Creative Writing, Sights, Scripts, & Sounds

"Our problem last year was there were too many classes that were not interrelated upon one subject. Our goal for this year is to consolidate all courses that were introduced within the last years," stated department head Kris Lechner.

The month of December saw the humanities class preparing for the Medieval Festival. Medieval Fest is an evening in which the Humanities class and their parents devoured a meal comparable to one prepared in the Middle Ages.

Not to be outdone by the Humanities class, the Sights, Scripts, and Sounds class prepared for a Depression Breakfast. This event was held in school, but limited only to the SSS students. Breakfast included fried dough, beans, coffee with grounds, and Mr. Stan Thompson and his guitar. This was hard to digest, but mentally stimulating.

When asked for her comments on the foreign languages, Mrs. Loris Potts revealed that the French and Spanish classes went on field trips to the movies and each class has experienced a meal in French or Spanish cuisine.

SCIENCE RECYCLES, MATH COMPUTES

Recycling has become a community project sponsored by the Science Department. Mr. Leon Mayer, department head, organized the idea. It is his hope to involve the whole school and community.

Glass breaking, can smashing, and paper stacking took place from 11-3 p.m. every second Saturday of the month. Trained Volunteers also unloaded vehicles containing the recycleables brought in by members of the community. The Portland Recycling Team then picked up the materials.

Goals of the program are to recycle, educate, and provide income for school groups. Mr. Shindledecker, who supervises the operation, said 19½ tons were collected within the first three months, November to January.

Television Channel 2's A.M. Northwest audiovisually recognized the 13 volunteers on Tuesday, February 7. The publicity has helped promote the only recycleable collection center in the county.

On Swap Day, Parents were shown how to use the Math Department computer. The idea for it came from Mr. Jim Neideigh, math teacher. The kit was purchased from Processor Technology at a cost of $1,542.80. Being built from a kit by seven students and two teachers, saved $400-$450.

The computer was fully operable on November 21, 1977, after two and one-half months of work. Acting as advisor and assistant was Mr. Kirkman, electronics teacher, and Industrial Arts chairman.

MR. RAY BORGEN
Biology, Aerospace
MR. CHARLES ELLIOT
Biology 1-2
MR. MARTIN ENGEL
General Math, Algebra 1-2
MR. TOM HURT
Geometry, Basic Math, Algebra 1-2-3-4

MR. RICHARD LARGE
Algebra, Vocational Tech, Adv. Math
MR. LEON MAYER
Chairman-Science, Chemistry, Chem/Man-Environment, Science Projects
MR. GARRY McCORKLE
Geometry, Physics, General & Enriched Math
MR. JAMES NEIDEICH
Algebra, Geometry, Computer Science, Enriched Math

MR. BUTCH PARKINSON
General Math, Geometry, Consumer Math, Algebra 5-6, Fundamental Algebra 3-4
MR. JOHN RUDI
Biology 1-2-3-4
MR. WAYNE SHINDLEDECKER
Exploratory Science, IIS Biology
MR. LARRY WELCH
Basic Math, Enriched Math 1-2, Algebra

1OCHS's science recycling team busily sorts various items that will be recycled.

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2Sophomore science students ponder the complexities of natural science during a field study at Atkinson Park.

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3Jon Mandrell, Jerry Kohler, and Calvin Sied proudly exhibit the computer that a special group of science students built.
4Mr. Wayne Shindledecker receives a free first aid lesson from two EMT's of Willamette Falls Ambulance Service.

POTS AND PINS AND PICKLE BALL

In the Home Economics department, the new Child Development class seems very promising, according to Ms. Baxter. It deals with children and their care. Mental Health or Family Living is required and deals with American Society.

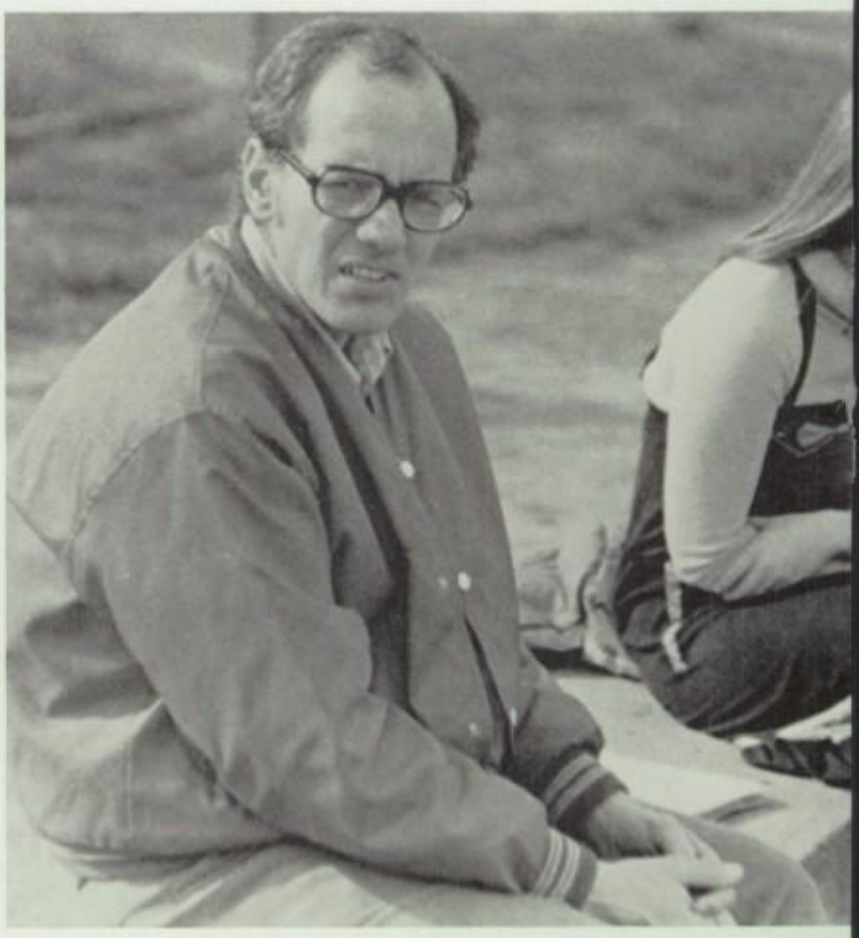
Family Living deals with the way people live, discussing such topics as sex education. Mental Health deals with psychology.

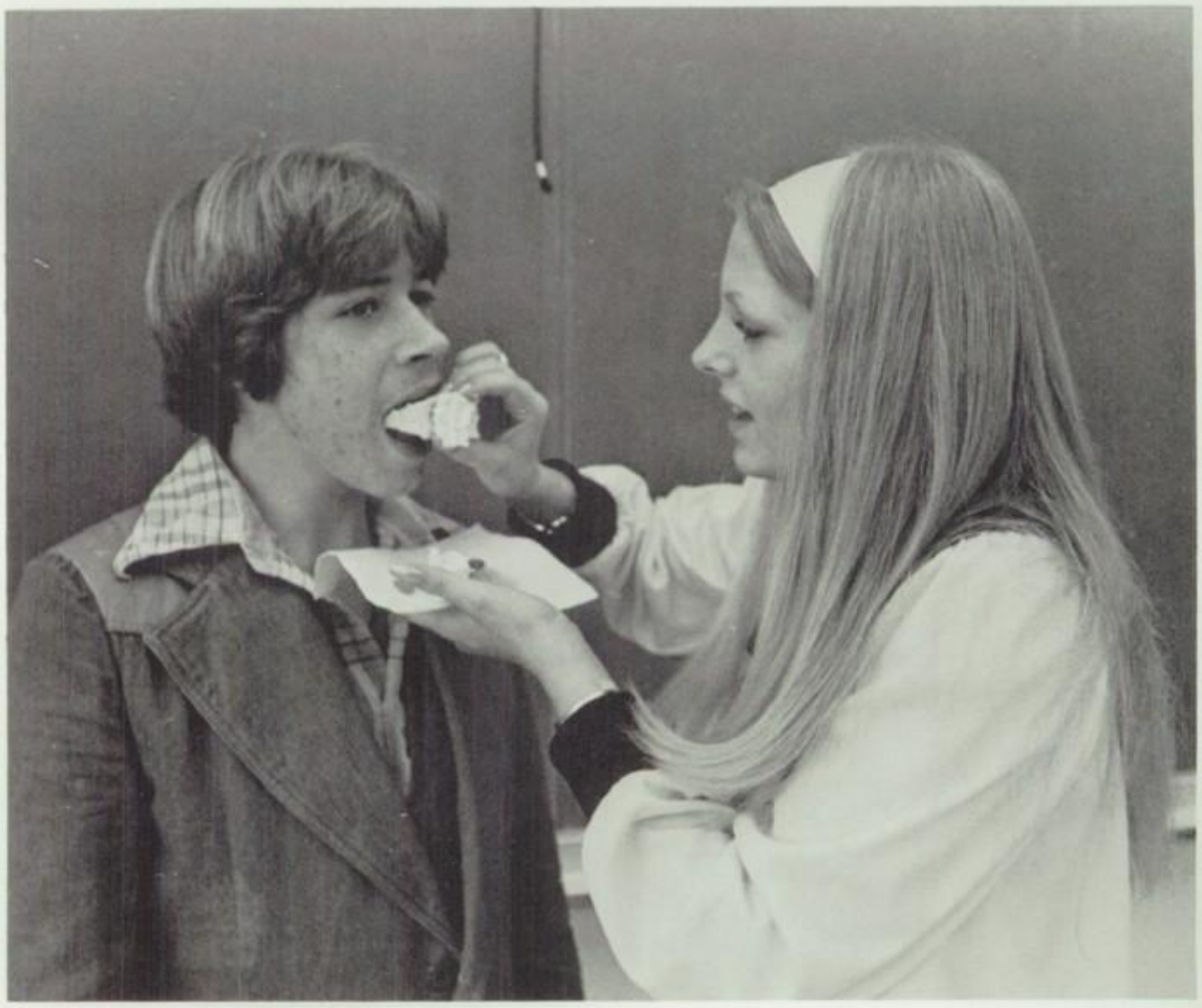
To raise money, the department sold cookie grams and presented fashion shows and a mother-daughter tea. The money will buy radios.

There was word that the new Physical Education Co-ed wouldn't work. Well, it did, Ms. Mills, the Department chairperson explained. "I think it's been a positive thing, especially since this is the first year for co-ed, except conditioning."

In the second semester, P.E. classes divided into two nine-week courses. Activity classes also split into four, four and one-half week classes. Pickle ball, a combination of tennis, ping pong and badminton, seemed to catch everyone's eye.

1Opposite ends appear to exist between Mr. Bragg and student. Actually Mr. Bragg is intently supervising his Outdoor Rec class in repelling.
2Bride and Groom. Bill Linderman and Lori Manning participate in a family living "Mock Wedding" and taste the traditional wedding cake.





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3Running hard Coach Randy Wegner raises money for P.E. in the OCHS jog-a-thon.
4Mark Lyons stands in defensive concentration as he receives instruction in P.E. activities karate class.

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MISS HEIDI BAXTER
Chairman-Home Economics, Interior Design, Specialty Fabrics, Clothing 1-2
MR. JOE BOLD
Health
MR. ED BURTON
PE Activities, Conditioning, Health, Gymnastics, Basketball, Pickle Ball, Soccer-Track
MR. JAKE CONNELLY
Health

MR. FRANK GOOD
PE Activities, Basketball-Hockey, Soccer, Golf
MR. GEORGE HARDIN
Family Living, Mental Health
MISS HOLLY HITCHCOCK
Foods 1-2
MR. GORDIE JAMES
PE Activities, Gymnastics, Conditioning, Basketball, Hockey, Track, Golf

MRS. AUDRIE KARTAK
Child Development, Family Living
MISS LINDA MILLS
Chairman-PE, Conditioning, Basketball, Pickle Ball, Soccer-Games
MISS JANET STEELE
Gymnastics, PE Activities, Advanced PE, Conditioning, Basketball, Badminton, Track-Soccer
MR. RANDY WEGNER
Gymnastics, PE Activities, Conditioning, Basketball-Pickle Ball, Track-Soccer, Basketball-Hockey, Football-Soccer

ART DEPARTMENTS PUSH CREATIVITY

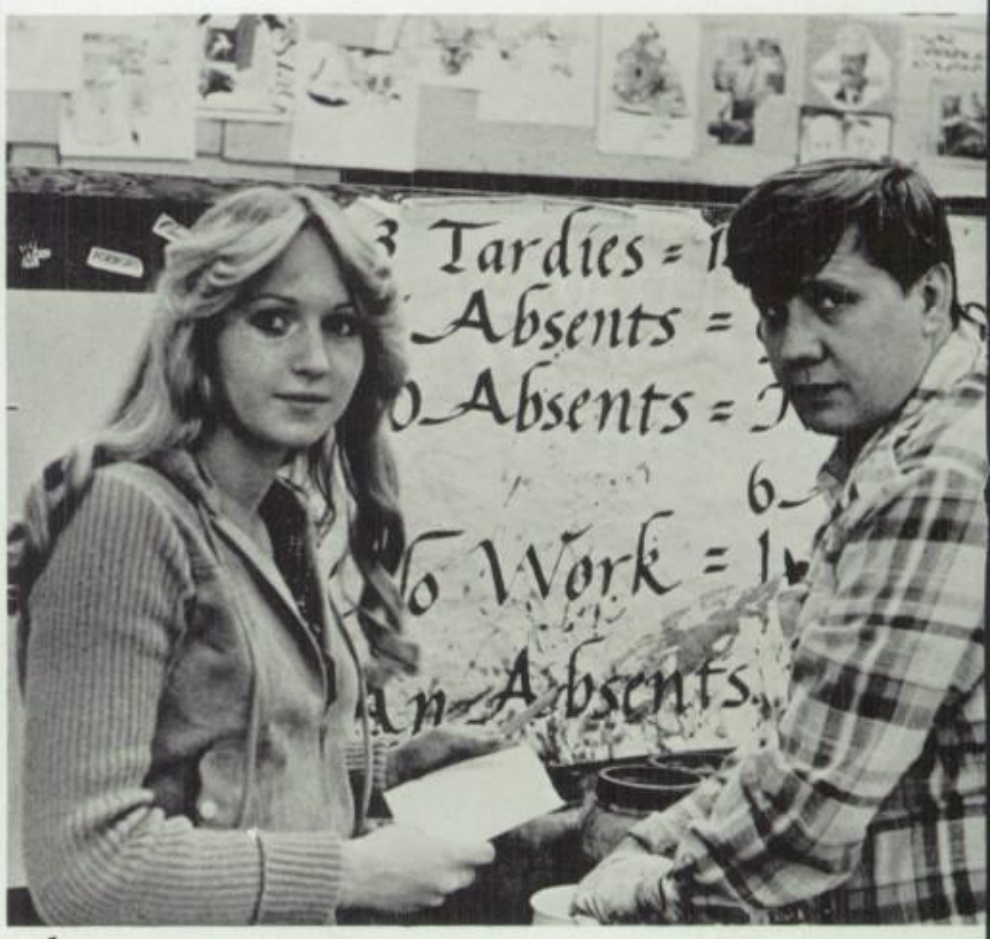
Art students have been working on still lives and and portraits which are, according to Mr. Jack Barber, most difficult projects.

Last February Mr. Barber, Miss Flemming, and Mr. Turpin entered an all-high school-teacher art show at Clackamas Community College. "There were no prizes given. It was strictly for show," stated Mr. Turpin, who entered one of his watercolors. Mr. Barber entered one of his oil paintings and Miss Fleming entered ceramics.

In Mr. Barber's opinion the students' ceramic and glaze work has improved since the new kiln.

Industrial arts department consists of woodshop, metal shop, power mechanics, electronics, industrial mechanics, and construction, which is home constructing and carpentry.

Along with Mr. Bob Williams being added to the mechanics shop, $1200 worth of hand tools, two engine analyzers, solvent tanks, and brake machine benches were added.



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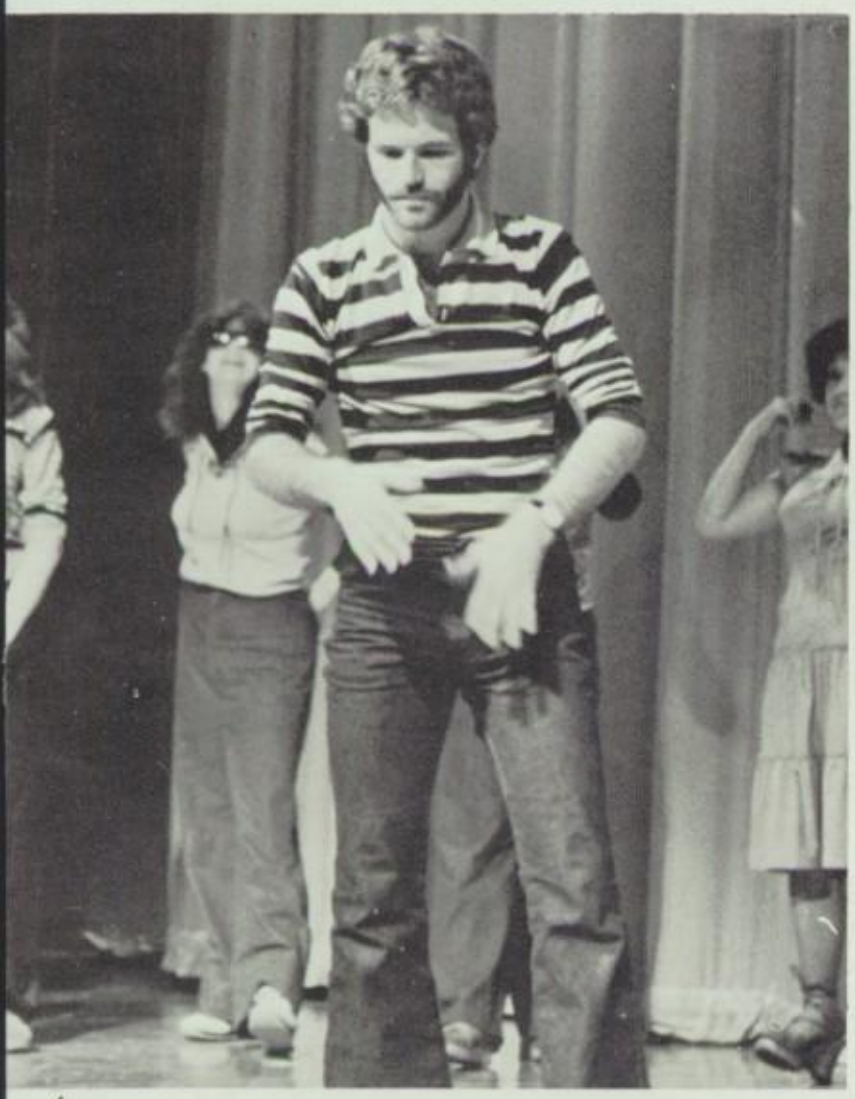
MR. JACK BARBER
Chairman-Fine Arts, Art & Music, Drawing, Exploring Art, Printmaking
MRS. JERI HASKINS
Free-Spirit, Concert Choir, Guitar 1-2, Girls Choir, Swing Choir
MR. ARLIE HOLT
Drama 1-2-3-4, Stagecraft
MR. ASHLEY KIRKMAN
Electronics 3-4-5-6

MR. LARRY OWINGS
Woods, Furniture, Cabinets
MR. ED TURPIN
Jewelry, Watercolor, Calligraphy, Graphics
MR. MARK VEHRENCAMP
Symphonic, Stage, & Cadet Bands, Orchestra
MR. LARRY WARD
Beginning & Advanced Building Construction
MR. BOB WILLIAMS
Drafting, Power Mechanics



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1Art teacher Mr. Ed Turpin and sophomore Jenny Shinn busily work on a fabric dyeing project.
2Lane Cruver intently works on the lathe in Metal Shop.
3Junior Joe Lewis carefully throws a clay pot in the art room.
4OCHS students receive some demonstration on acting techniques from a Shakesperian Festival actor.
5Student Steve Meadows and teacher Mr. Bob Williams troubleshoot a carburetor.

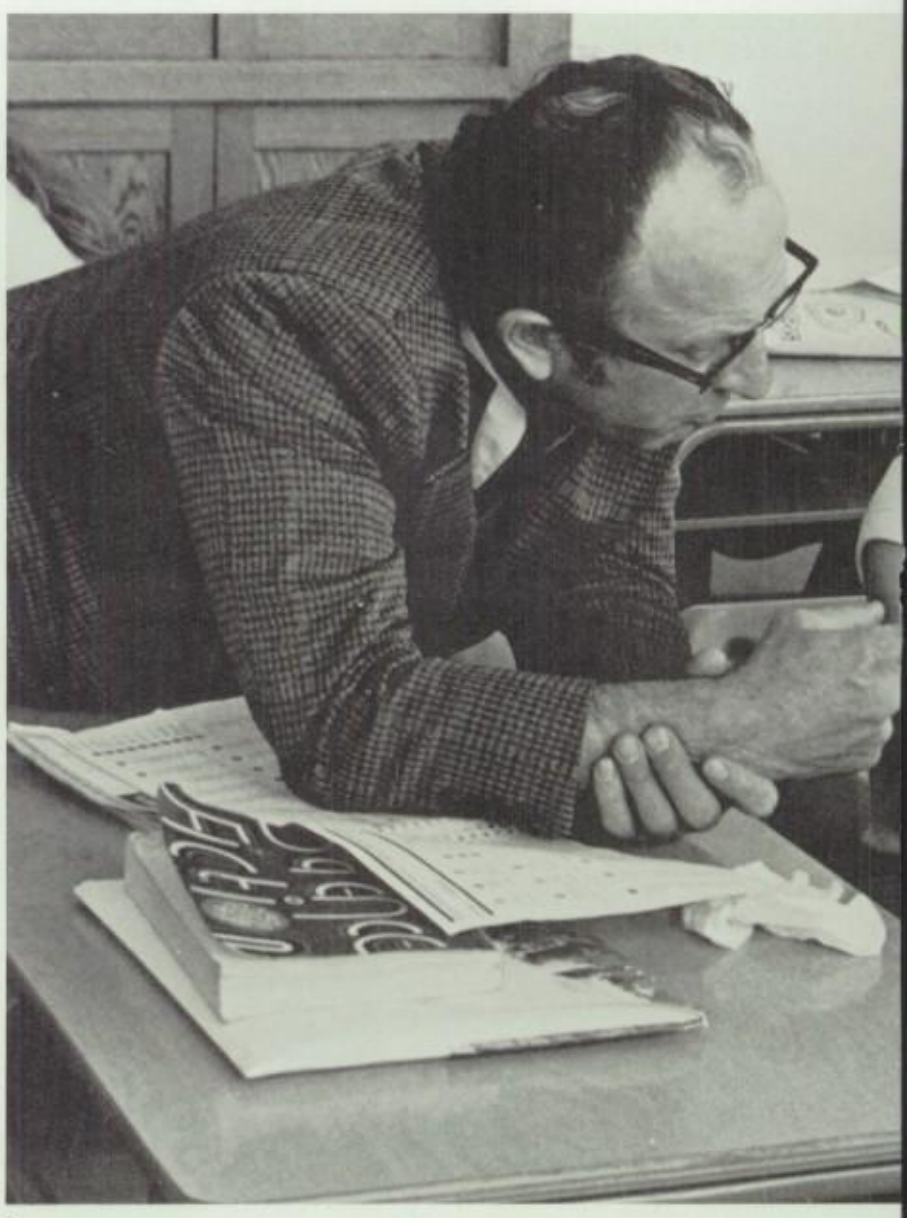
BUSINESS GROWS, YOUTHS GET JOBS

Positive attitude has been the motto this year for the Work Experience Office Programs such as "Hire a Teen", Student Teaching, and Senior Graduate, have been put into effect. Fifty to 100 jobs are available, including landscaping, restaurant, service station, insurance, banking, and dental assistants for students. The new marketing class aimed students for United Groceries, Penneys, Sears, and other store employment.

"Any student can get a job if he wants to," claims Mr. Anderson. Through the work experience office, some have found what they wanted to do or to be and have gained valuable training for future use.

Improvement was the key for many contests held in the Business Department. Students received awards in areas of typing, shorthand secretarial, personal finance, and spelling.

In the marketing class, students have knowledge in several projects dealing with the community, workshops, and organizations. It also provides most of the jobs offered by the Work Experience Program.



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MR. DON ANDERSON
Work Experience Coordinator

MISS FLORENCE BRADLEY
Bookkeeping, Typing 3-4, Personal Finance

MRS. PATRICA DORAN
Personal Finance, Marketing

MR. GENE KILLOY
Work Experience Coordinator

MR. LEONARD KRAUSE
Typing 1-2, Business Machines

MR. TOM NUTTER
Personal Finance, Career Explorations

MISS RUTH RUHNKE
Introduction to Business, Personal Finance

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1Business teacher Mr. Len Krause helps student Belinda Misterick with a calculating problem.
2Sonja Schier and Mr. Gene Killoy discuss the employment situtation.
3Busy banker Carolyn McHarness performs her duties in a job acquired through the Work Experience program.

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1Social Studies head Mr. Bob Evans celebrates a birthday with cake.
2YA student Perry Thieman and Counselor Steve Carroll talk over a day's events.
3Consumer Economics teacher Mr. Jim Worden and Junior Denise Doane work out a problem on an assignment.

YA, SPECIAL ED PUSH SOCIAL GOALS

Youth Adventures is a program for youths who desire to change past behaviors and experience new adventures in daily living. Their problems are no different than anyone else's. The program has counselors to help the students be open and honest with their feelings.

Most students are under supervision of the "Children's Service Division" for various reasons. Each student has to make commitments to help him achieve a successful life. This involves accepting supportive structure from the program staff.

An average stay for a Y.A. is 4-6 months, in which time students earn levels of status, and experience more freedom and responsibility.

Government Responsibility and Student Participation (GRASP) is in its second year and doing very well according to Mr. Bob Evans, Social Studies department head. There are eight students enrolled in it presently who are working in the police department and various other city offices to gain work experience.

There were really no changes in the social studies department, but Mr. Evans hopes to add more new classes next year.

Special Education is a class for students who need help with some of the basic skills. They take the same courses as everyone else, but they are sometimes taught at a different level of achievement.

This year the students go bowling every Monday after school. "We feel like a family around here," stated Mrs. Debbie Dombroff, a special education teacher. "With all the student assistants, the students have one-to-one help."

The special education work program explores the basic types of jobs for the students, in the school district and community.

MR. DAVID BAETKEY
Sociology, U.S. History, 20th Century
MRS. DEBBIE DOMBROFF
Special Education, Citizenship, Reading
MR. BOB EVANS
Chairman-Social Studies, Consumer Economics
MR. SAM IBARRA
US 20th Century, Minorities

MR. GALE KISHPAUGH
Modern Problems, US 20th Century
MRS. LIZ LINDBERG
Youth Adventures — Educational Resource Coordinator
MR. TOM MASON
Special Education, Money Management, Work Exp. Program
MR. RON PRICE
Youth Adventures, Educational Resource Coordinator

MRS. SHARON RODGERS
International Relations, Political Science, GRASP
MR. TIM TUTTY
Crime and Justice
MR. JIM WORDEN
Consumer Economics

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A POTPOURRI OF HELPFUL FOLKS

Changes have arrived to improve areas of school and create better efficiency. Because of a student survey, the cafeteria has cleaned up its program. There are changes in the library, improving operations. While the counseling office welcomed some new personnel, the attendence office installed a computer to allow more time for other work involved.

The survey of Oregon City's cafeteria uncovered complaints concerning nutrition, cleanliness, and high prices, to name a few. Sage Foods came and improved these problems with the help of both cooks and custodians. The library has a security system that allows a closer observation of books checked out. The alarm is set to go off if a book isn't cleared through the desk before removed from the library.

There is a new counselor and counseling secretary joining the staff at Oregon City. Miss Jean DuPere is the new junior counselor. Mrs. Spake is the new counselors' secretary helping to keep things running smoothly.

CPR -cardiopulmonary ruscusitation- classes offered at OC were suprisingly popular as students became interested in the new emergency lifesaving technique. School paramedic Miss Claudia Witt was the main instructor in the emergency aid class.

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1Saga foods director George Grout and a cafeteria helper work out a menu problem.
2LIBRARY CREW: Karmin Tomlinson-Audio-Visual Secretary and Coordinator; Mrs. Alice Baughman-Library Secretary, Circulation Department; Mr. Calvin Middleton-Head Librarian.
3COUNSELORS: Mrs. Jean Dupere; Miss Jody Crowe; Mr. Grant Gilroy; Mrs. Lana Spake, secretary; and Mr. Don McCarty.
4SCHOOL NURSE: Mrs. Delores Walker.

5SECRETARIES, TEACHERS AIDES- FRONT ROW: Ruth Chapman-Aide, Marlys Weiss-Aide, Jan Collins-Bookkeeper, Cecile Larson-Attendance Secretary. SECOND ROW: Claudia Witt-District Health Service Secretary, Peggy Capron-Aide, Lillian Landeen-Aide, Raylene Kennedy-VP Secretary. THIRD ROW: Alice Baughman-Library Secretary, Laura Nelson-VP Secretary, Linda Madsen-Principal's Secretary. FOURTH ROW: Lana Spake-Counseling Secretary, Judy Bixler-Records, Work Experience Secretary, Mickie Nichols-Aide, Karmin Tomlinson-Audio Visual Secretary and Coordinator.

6CUSTODIANS: Paul Carllie, Lane Ball, Frank Wallaert, Jim Knauff.

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7CAFETERIA STAFF: Irene Tiedtke, Donna Laubsch, Caren Cross, Millie Roberts, Sue Nolecz, Marie Gassner, Diane Rohde, Lana Wallace, Shirley Mellmer.

Larry Adams
John Alexander

Steve Allen
Patrick Anaya

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NOW WE'RE READY FOR THE WORLD

In the years past the seniors have always taken the position of leadship. In comparison, the class of '78 has surpassed this challenge with full honors. For example, about one-third of the senior class is working. Early graduation included 53 seniors, all of whom are working or are going to school. It is indeed no surprise when two-thirds of the total senior population are excused one hour early.

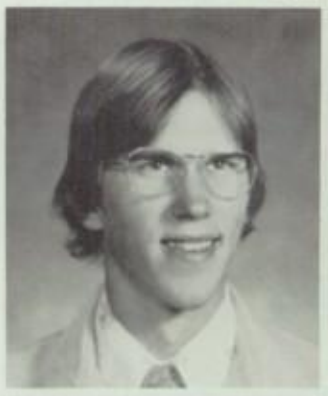
"In my many years as a high school principal, the class of '78 is one of the most responsible senior classes that I have worked with. The class and its individuals have given outstanding leadership in the light of many changes that have occured this year. Mark Weiss has proved that the position as senior class president is a versatile position. I think he is a good leader and should receive some recognition," stated principal Don Tank.

In discussing the seniors, Don McCarty added, "As senior counselor, it's been my pleasure and privilege to have worked with so many outstanding young people.

This senior class typifies these qualities by having five students with a perfect 4.0 g.p.a. and 144 students with a 3.0 grade average or better."

With so many seniors in the work experience program, and with many academic achievements, the class of '78 is now ready for the real world.

1Dressed in 50's style during spirit week, Betsy Strance smiles happily upon being awarded girl of the month for October.



Don Anderson
Eileen Anderson

Nancy Andrews
Linda Armstrong

Dave Arnold
Robert Azevedo

Stephanie Bady
Mark Baer

Darren Baker
Tracey Baker
Antonette Balch
Cynthia Ballestrem
Eugene Barany

Robert Barney
Kevin Barry
James Bartel
David Bateman
Linda Bauer

Julie Bausserman
Douglas Beagley
Charlotte Bean
Janice Beecroft
J Benson

Mark Benson
Andy Bergren
Jefferson Bert
Kris Blackhurst
Kim Blakley

Roger Boettcher
Leon Borgmeier
Troy Boyd
Diana Brown
John Brown

Robert Brown
Sherry Brown
Roberta Brummer
Rick Brunner
Tom Bufton

Elizabeth Bundy
Robert Bunnell
Tanja Bursheim
Darla Butler
Jodi Buttolph

Dan Campbell
Patty Campbell
Debbie Cannett
Pam Carpenter
Lori Chester

Chris Clanton
Deana Clauson
Diane Cleland
Mary Courtney
Dawn Crismon

Stan Crisp
Ronda Croft
David Crofton
Jannice Croghan
Lisa Crone

Doug Cunningham
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Pam Cushman
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Jeff Dabill

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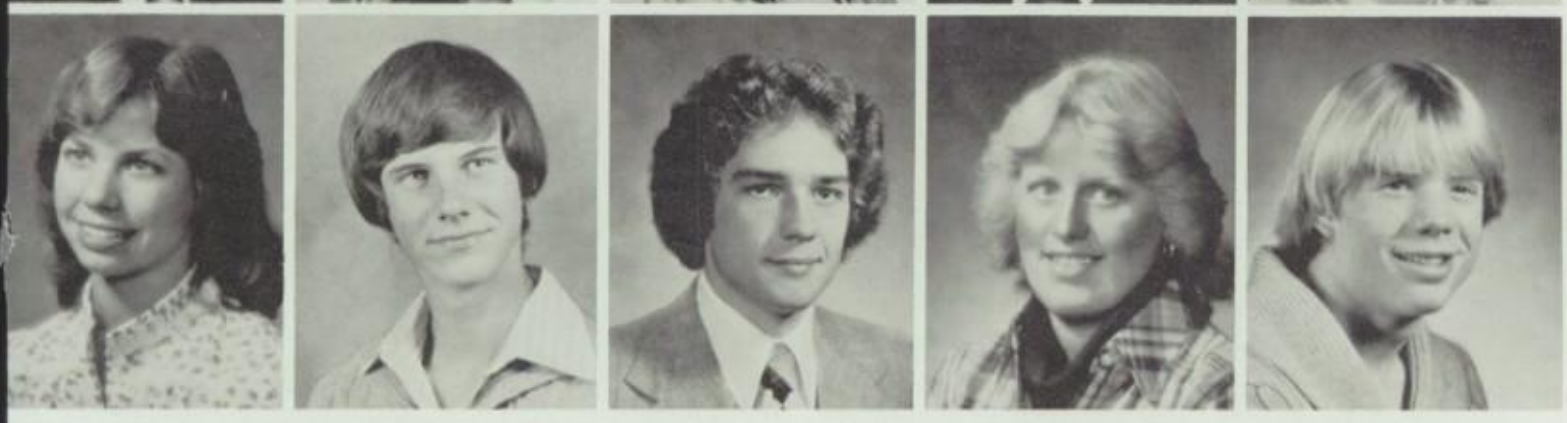
Kenny De Macon
Dale De Peel
Debbie Delker



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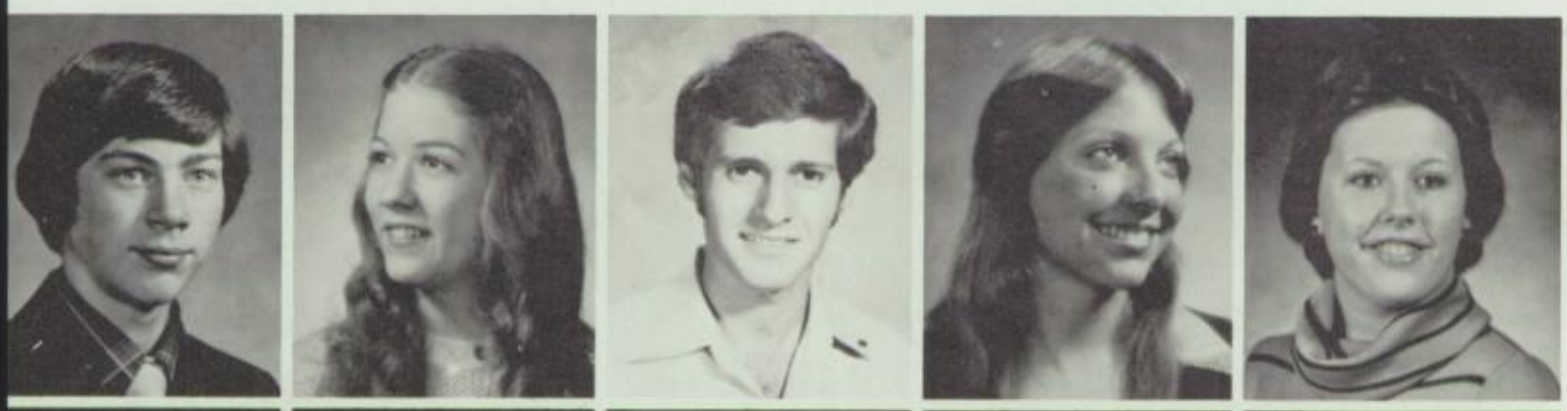
Jim Dille
Casey Drebin
Debbie Dull
Jamie Ellis



Kari Emerson
Terri Enstad
Rolando Eterovic
Karen Fien
Paula Finley

Mabel Fish
Donna Ford
Teresa Forncrook
David Francis
Debbie Freeman

Nick Gabriel
Terry Gaffney
Kathy Gaiser

1Planning the strategy for the big game is Senior Powder Puff coach Casey Drebin.

Eric Gardner
Linda Garoutte
Lila Geiszler

Sue Gerritsen
Dean Gibbons
Dave Gibson

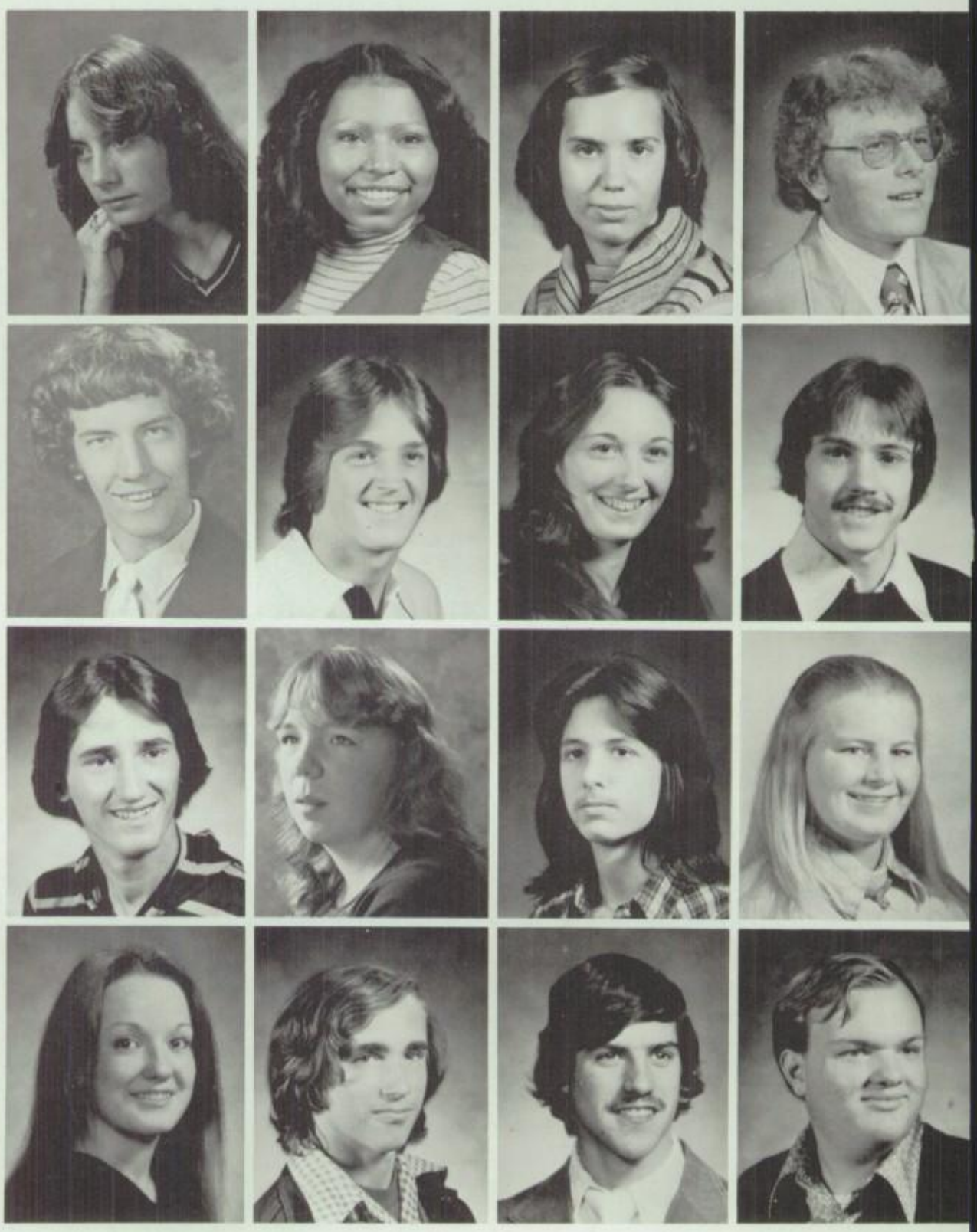
Jackie Giles
Sandy Gilkison
Edith Gillum
David Godwin

David Golden
Mike Golka
Debbie Gooch
Bill Gorsek

Larry Granger
Jerri Grasham
Brian Gray
Irene Greenwood

Wanda Gregorich
Robert Grimes
Dave Gritzmacher
Samuel Groff

1Andy Barany and Mr. Joe Bold walk to rest after running laps in the Jog-a-thon.



Edward Gronke
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Jean Hamm
Mike Hamilton
Nanci Hampton

Mark Hannaford
Glenn Hansen
Tracy Hansen
Michelle Harmon
Becky Harris

Lisa Harris
Patricia Harrison
Karla Hartley
Vicki Hartline
Jessie Harvey

Danny Hatch
Wanda Hathaway
Dennis Hayes
Leonard Henry
Joe Herberger

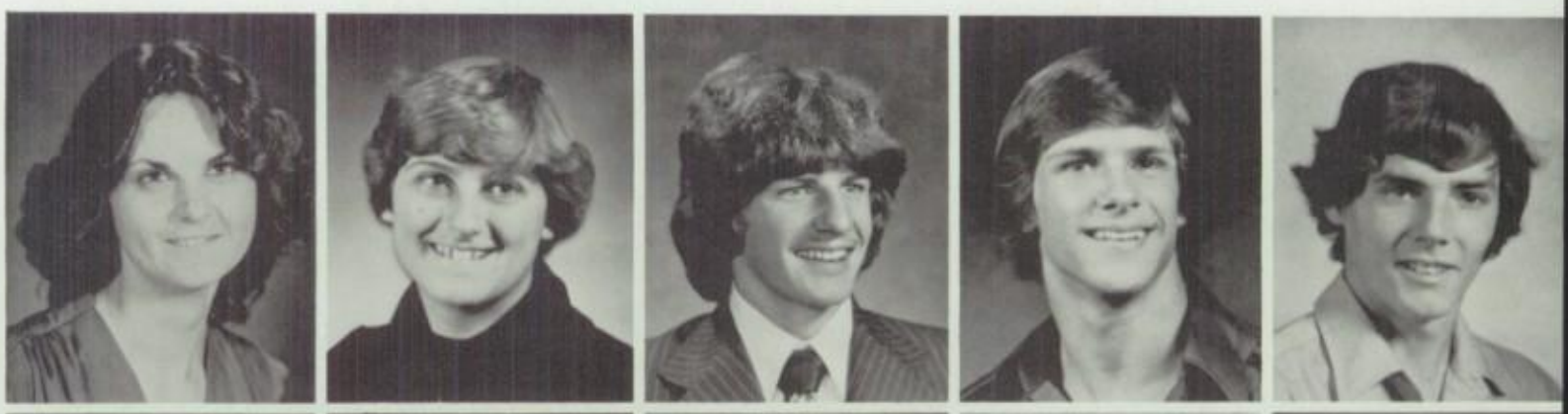
2

2Scott Lindquist participates in games during Spirit Week competition.

Tom Herbst
Teresa Herr

Maureen Hewitt
Don Higginbotham

Cindy Hodgkinson
Cheryl Hoelz
Greg Honeycutt
Scott Howard
Thomas Hughes



Todd Hughes
Barbara Huiras
Darwin Ingersoll
Karl Inman
David Isbell

Tom Jenne
Cindy Jennings
Debbie Jewell
Cathy Johansen
Debbie Johnson

Karen Johnson
Jeff Jones
Kim Jones
Mari Kaeding
Lisa Kaser

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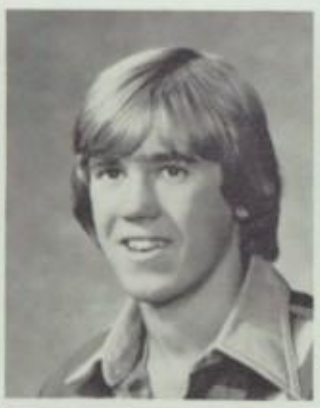
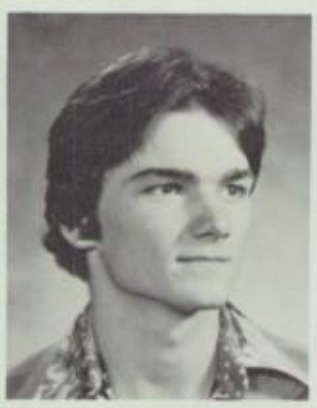
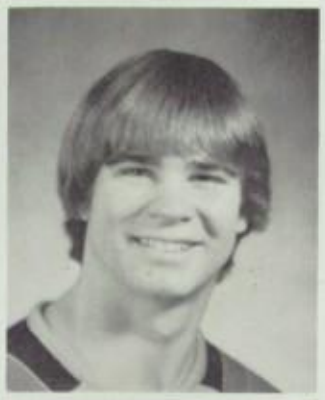






1Megan Kennedy centers clay in creating an original ceramic pot.

1

Bob Krueger
Mark Laam
Teresa Lancaster

Kathy Land
Tami Lang
Lynette Lanz

Sherri Larison
Eric Larson
Ron Laughlin
Lee Lavery

Michelle Le Clair
Billy Levick
Jane Lewallen
Scott Lindquist

Kathy Litton
Dale Lockman
Kathy Loebl
Andrew Lopez

Debbie Lund
Pia Lundius
Jane MacMurray
Debbie Magdaleno

Deborah Malsbury
Jimmy Maple
Tony Marlett
David Marquardt
Patty Martin

Cindy Martinot
Deborah Marvin
Kay Maxwell
Shawn McAllister
David McCance

Greg McCollum
Ken McCormick
Thomas McCotter
Shelly McNeal
Paul McPhail

John Meister
Brenda Micallef
Joanne Miller
Judy Miller
Kathy Miller

Becky Moore
Jodi Moore
Lynda Morgan

1

1Senior David Golden plays the electric keyboard during a stage band concert in the cafeteria.

Robert Morgan

Debbie Morris

Debra Morris

Gail Mulkey

Kim Mummey

Beth Neideigh

Janine Nelson

Julie Nelson

Tom Norris

Lynne Odgers

Wally Olson

Ronda Osborn

Ken Ostrander

Debbie Otnes

Paul Otnes

Mike Panasewich

Janet Peterson

Thomas Paullin

Jerry Pearling

Bonnie Peck

Kari Pedracini

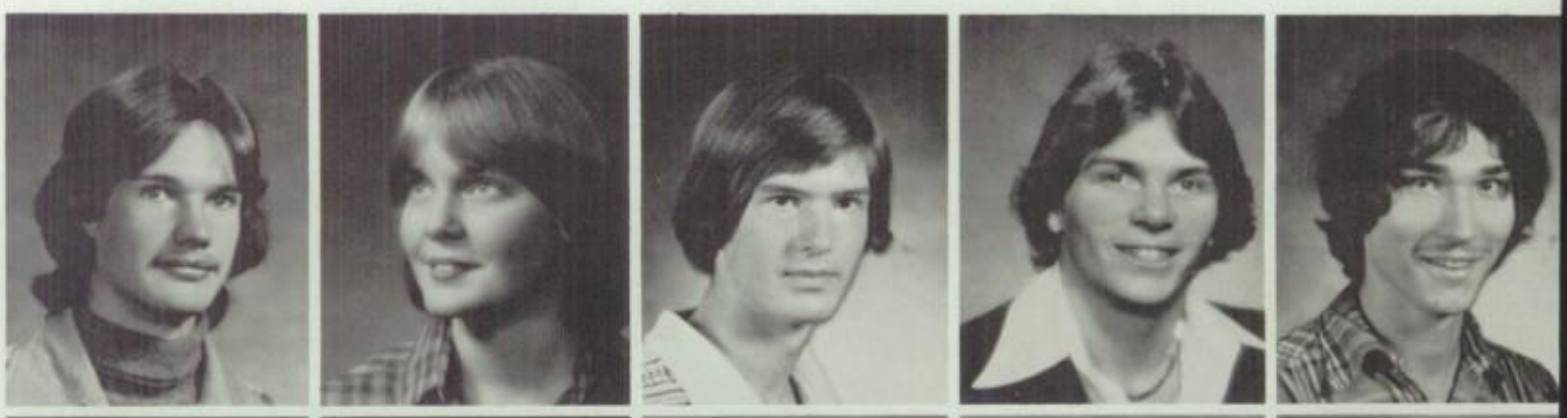
Wanda Percival

Anne Peterson

Jerry Peterson

Bill Peterson

Eric Pinney
Cindy Pottratz
Larry Potts
Dan Priest
Mark Promitas



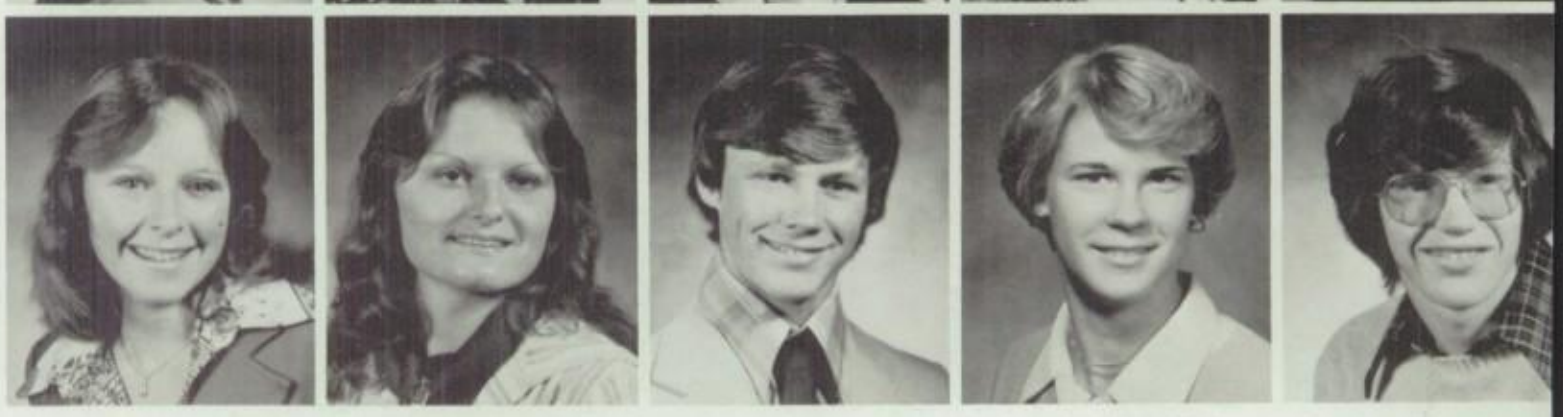
Cindy Proudfoot
Laura Puckett
Russell Puckett
Babsie Rau
Steven Reedy

Christine Renhard
Denney Resch
Dawn Riggs
Ginny Riggs
Janelle Riggs

Mark Riseling
Eric Robinson
Martin Rocheleau
Cindy Rodgers
Sandra Rodgers

Cathy Roeder
Terry Ryan
Herb Sadler
Lucyle Sayre
Angela Scharbach

Lorraine Schmidt
Heidi Scholz
Daniel Schumaker
Kelly Scott
George Scouten



Leslie Seckel
Michelle Setera
Terri Shaw
Michael Simmons

Janine Sims
Diana Smith
Wynn Smith
Richard Smithson

Lisa Snethen
Mark Snook
Sheri Sodorff

Kim Sosnovske
Dan Stalheim
Cindy Starr

1

1During Spirit Week Kim Williams shows her hula hooping skills.

Mary Ann Stearns
Tammy Stevens
Debra Strahm
Julie Straight

Betsy Stance
Judy Streight
Larry Strong
Renee Strong

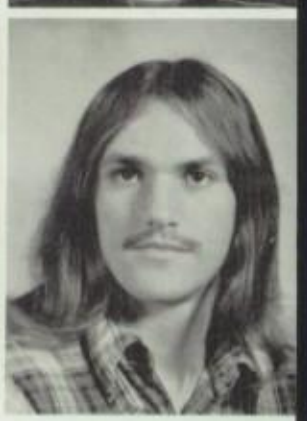
Gloria Stuwe
Tina Thompson
Eric Treadwell
David Tucker
Leanne Tunison

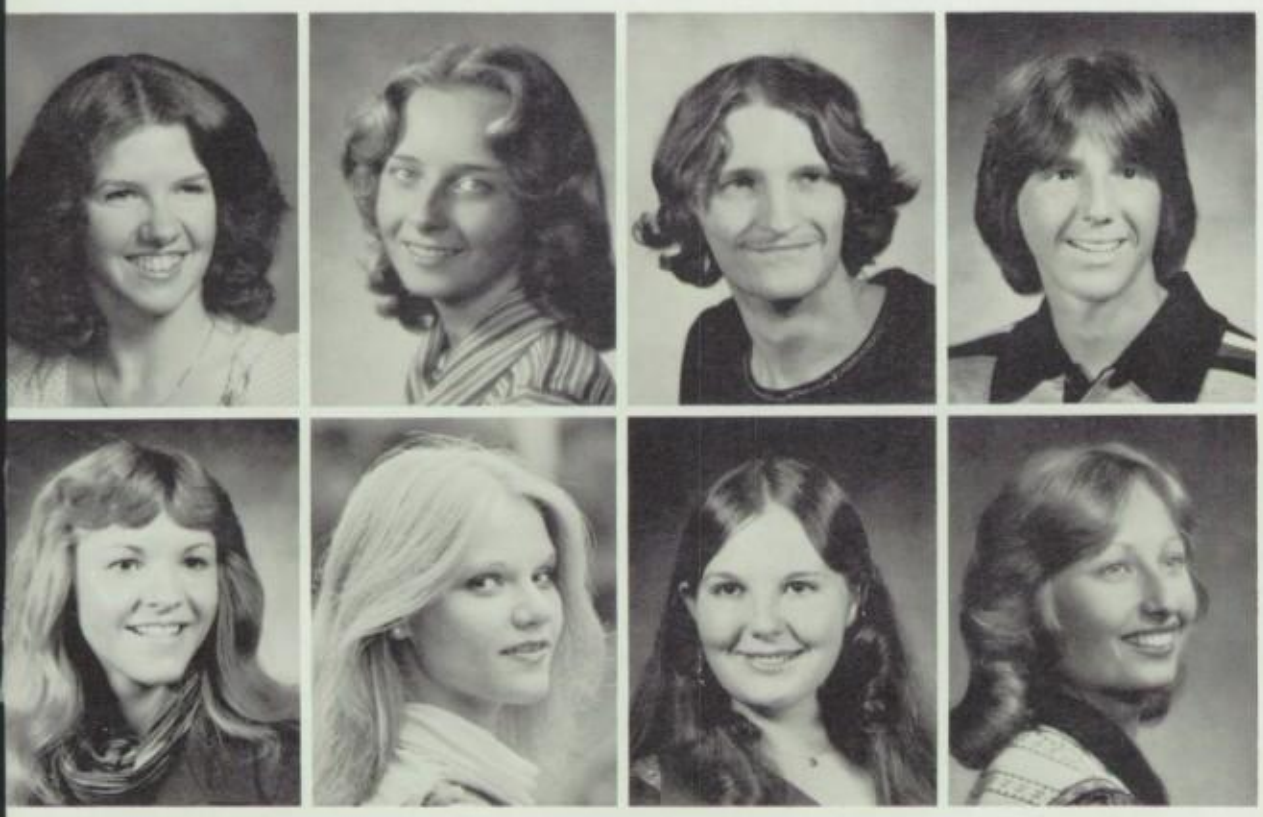
Uenina Underwood
Yvonne Vanderpool
Patty Verney
Barbara Walczak
James Walker

Kathy Warner
Julie Watson
Barbara Watts
Lynda Weiler
Mark Weiss

Jeanette Welters
Kathy White
Cynthia Whitfield
Juel Whitney
Kim Williams

Robert Wiltrout
Joyce Wing
Janelle Winther
Linda Whitrock
Tim Wolf





Vicki Woodall
Patricia Woody
Kevin Woolley
Rick Wright

Teresa Wright
Nancy Yost
Jadene Young
Shawna Zirkle

1

2

1Diane Cleland demonstrates football skills during Spirit Week.
2Santa's no. 1 with Mr. Thompson's class, as he inspired them to first place in the Christmas door decoration contest.
3The stretching and bending exercises in gymnastics is shown by Jane Lewallen and partner.

3

Richard Adams
Dave Albee

Sue Alexander
Robert Allworth

Mike Anaya
Curtis Anderson

1

WE CAN DO IT!

Numbering 455, the junior class rode high on the "Big Red Machine", taking a test drive as they prepared for their senior year.

From the hustle of Janet Wiedrich on the basketball court, to the perfection of Greg Lacy's play sets, the class of '79 showed their talent, abilities, and dedication. Pep assemblies were louder with the spirit of the junior section.

The Basketball Marathon, Spirit Week, Second Wind, and the year long recycling drive had a percentage of them helping the improvement of Oregon City High. "We were great this year, but we'll be bigger and better next year!" was a statement made by Kim Walker, that could speak for the junior class, and for what to expect in the future from the class of 1979.

1Count Dracula (Tino Versoza) looks for his next victim in the fall play, "Dracula Baby".
2Juniors Tim Ellis, Jerry Hahn, and Dan Hartley wait for the 'heave ho' of the tug of war with seniors during spirit week.

Ted Anderson
Dave Asselmeier
Amber Bacon

Kathy Baer
April Barber
Judy Barrow

Sandy Bartel
Susan Beagley
Kathy Bean

Robert Becker
Mike Beehler
Tracy Beeks

Chris Bell
Karen Bennett
Kathy Bennett

Scott Benson
Sheryl Bergen
Teresa Berreth
Amy Bertsch
Dawn Bianconi
Kristi Bigej
Jamie Blackhurst

Kallie Blanton
Brent Boerger
Allison Boettcher
Charles Bolin
Carolyn Bonn
Debbie Boone
Sabrina Booth

Todd Borgmeier
Dan Borud
Kathy Bottorff
Shane Boyd
Gary Bradley
Eric Brending
Lelano Brown

Barbara Bryan
Roanna Buck
Ron Buck
Marty Bueler
Dave Bunnell
Donna Burdick
Tina Buren

Gary Bywater
Debbie Calhoun
Mike Cameron
Cathy Carey
Sheila Carlson
John Carpenter
Cindi Carrell

Reid Carscadden

Ron Carter

Doug Case

1Five junior girls talk about their visit at the Pittock Mansion in Portland during a Sights, Scripts and Sounds field trip.

1

Greg Casebeer
Leslie Charleson
Leslie Christenson

Eileen Christie
Laurie Cisco
Thomas Cisco

Scott Clausing
Jeff Coffman
Kerri Cole

Kathy Collins
Robert Collins
Guy Combs
Allen Cook
Randy Cook
Wayne Cook
Ron Coughlin

Lisa Cressler
Vicki Croft
Diane Cruikshank
James Dallas
Shelley Darwell
Karie Dashel
Scott Davis

Greg Dedobbelaere
Nancy Delegato
Lori Dew
Jeanette Dickinson
Herb Diede
Russ Dixon
Denise Doane

Mike Doney
Marie Dornblaser
Kevin Drew
Ivan Duncan
Rex Dunlap
Laura Eells
Rhonda Elledge

Tim Ellis
Richard Ellison
Susan Elting
Chris Endres
Chris Erickson
Ginny Eschweiler
Lisa Estvold

Mike Evans
Brenda Ewing
Connie Farr
Richard Ferguson
Naomi Ferres
Karen Fien
Jeff Fillis

Becki Fisher
Patty Fisher
Mellanie Fletcher
Karen Foley
Jeff Francis
Chuck Freeman
Marty Fuller

Jack Fund
Dale Gallaher
Susan Gardner
Ken Garrett
Jim Garvison
John Gately
Wendy George

Christine Gerlach
Chan Germeroth
Laurie Gilbert
Grant Gilray
Rosemary Girtz
Lyle Gold
Teresa Golden

Sandy Gooch
Becky Griffith
Paul Gronke
Ellice Grove
Geraldine Gulpan
Julie Gwinn
Jerry Hahn

Laura Hahn
Robin Haun
Tim Hale
Stacie Hall
Brian Hamilton
Greg Hampton
Marcie Hannaford

Karen Hanson
Kelley Haragon
Troy Hardman
Dan Hartley
Terri Hartline
Mike Haugh
Bill Hazlett

Sheri Hendershott
David Herd
Annie Hewitt
Greg Hickman
Michelle Hieb
Margaret Higley
Angela Hildre

Tonya Hinds
Linda Hoffman
Dan Holladay
Sam Hoogs
Audrey Horbulyk
Dave Hottman
Laura Howard

Connie Howell
Shari Hoxit
Frank Hubbard
Joan Hudson
Roger Huires
Dan Ireland
Beth Jacobs

Leslie Jannuzzi
Marlene Jean
Dena Jenson
Debi Johnson
Nick Johnson
Carolyn Jones
D'Ann Jones

Mike Jones
Melody Jordan
Laura Kalani
Diane Kaney
Tina Kapitain
Mark Karbonski
Laurie Kehn

Mike Kennedy
Morgan Kennedy
Lori Kidd
Kenneth Kind
Donald Kingsley
Jeff Kirchem
Karl Kirchem

Bonnie Klapel
Lori Knaeble
Chip Knapp
Dean Kohl
Jerry Kolher
Steve Kunz
Gregg Lacy

Paul Lambert
Randy Lamerson
Lisa Lancaster
David Land
Laura Langworthy
Tracy Lankins
Gregory Lanz

Laura Laurs
Jim Lavoie
Joanne Lavoie
Theidra Lawson
Tracy Lawton
Chris Lee
Paul Lemmarr

1During Sights, Scripts, Sounds
Old-fashioned school day, junior Troy Morris holds out his hands for a cleaning inspection to receive a reward or punishment.

1

Jo Lewis
Mike Lewis
Gail Lloyd

Earl Lockman
Doug Loftus
Michell Long

Rick Long
Michelle Lopez
Kathy Lorentz

Margaret Louderback
Karlyn Love
Susan Macdonald
Teresa Macleod
Toni Main
Kim Malsbury
Charles Mancillas

Jon Mandrell
Lorie Manning
Bob Maple
Margaret Marek
Mike Marlett
Dorine Marquardt
Doug Martin

Jill Martin
Marty Martin
Ron Martin
Sandy Marugg
Carl Masterson
James Mathews
Rita Mavricakis

Connie Maxson
Sherri McAllister
Michele McCarty
Kevin McCormick
Tracy McCormick
Randy McDowell
Bruce McKinnon

Debbie McKern
Mary McMenamy
Kathy McNeal
Dave Medill
Shari Meeker
April Meilike
Mike Meininger

Tammy Meininger
Richard Meister
Gene Mehlbrech
Tom Meyer
Karol Miesner
Eugene Miles
Jeff Miller

Steve Mills
Andy Mishler
Tammy Misley
Doug Mitchell
Marci Mitchell
Dave Moffit
Karla Moodenbaugh

Lori Moore
Chris Morgan
Tanya Morgan
Troy Morris
Linda Moretti

Donna Mueller
Richard Mull
Tanya Mull
Larry Mullins
Karla Neal

Jeff Nehls
Stacey Nelson
Chris Nergaard
Scott Nergaard
Kim Newton

1

Kris Newton
Frank Nicholson
Greg Nicoud
Debbie Nielson
Raymond Norman

Mike Nuese
Karen Odell
John Olson
Robert Palumbo
Shelly Parent

Patty Park
Mike Patrick
Linda Patterson
Mark Paullin
Elizabeth Peasley

1"Snow Wars" made a lunch period hit as Don Anderson, Mike Panasewich, Vern Stuck, and Loren Krause, plus a supporting cast, take advantage of a brief November snow. 2During a PE class, a Karate expert demonstrates the techniques used in the martial arts.

Nancy Peck
Kitt Penn
David Penni
Barbara Peterson
Donna Phelps

Tim Pietila
Randy Pikkarainen
Ed Piper
Rick Pixler
Mike Plummer

2

Lonnie Porter
Linda Potts
Deanna Pressel
Janice Puckett
Carol Pulford
Robert Pulford

Karla Rassmussen
Brian Rebishke
Ardys Reed
Deborah Reinke
Malea Reiser
Cyndi Riseling

Paul Reynolds
Kathy Richards
Jaunita Riebboff
Shellere Riggs
Marcie Riggs
Laurie Rogers

Carla Roller
Teri Ronald
Steve Rose
Sheri Rosenthal
Michele Rumgay
Tami Russell

Teri Russell
Ron Rutherford
Mike Sagert
Bruce Sanetel
Peter Schaap
Bernd Scholz

Melinda Schrader
Cindy Schroeder
Shirley Shannon
Ron Shelley
Jerry Singleton
Romy Skaper
Brenda Skates

Angelique Smith
Tanya Smith
Sharon Staudenmier
Ted Stewart
Denise Strahm
Katrina Strand
Theresa Strasdin

Tim Stevens
Marty Stipp
Kim Streight
Nancy Streight
Susan Streight
Vernon Stuck
Scott Suda

Dana Svendsen
Eileen Summers
Bryan Swearingen
Tracey Tamerius
Melinda Taylor
Veronica Taylor
George Temple

Linda Therrien
Becky Thomas
Kirk Thole
Beth Thompson
Jim Tiedtke
Patty Tindall
Robert Tise

Walter Tomleson
Tom Tomisin
Jeff Trass
Mark Travers
Joanne Truesdell
Mo Trujillo
Linda VanDamme

Debra VanValkenberg
Tino Versoza
Dawn Venneri
Margaret Villarreai
Michele Virell
Eileen Vizenor
Mike Volpp

April Wagner
Brent Waldow
Diane Waldow
Kim Walker
Suzette Wallender
Janelle Ward
Mike Warnke

Jan Wellbaum
Lisa Weston
Joan White
Keri White
Janet Wiedrick
Glen Wilcher
Bill Wilkinson

Jennifer Wiles
Bill Williams
Carolyn Williams
Linda Williams
Wendy Williams
Margaret Wilson
Shawn Wilson

Becky Winder
Cindy Winslow
Becky Woodford
Kip Yaden
Carol Yoder
Ruth Young
Ron Zacharias

Verna Zehner
Steve Zinsli

1

1"Look out, because here it comes" is Ken Garrett's expression as he hurls a snowball made from genuine OC snow.

SOPH POWER

"This year's sophomore class of 490 has been the best I've seen in a long time," stated Mr. Gilray, sophomore counselor. He added, "The sophomores are more kind and courteous. Overall the sophomores have had more spirit than the other classes."

Mr. Gilray added that the sophomore students have been academically brighter than before and a larger number of students had straight A's.

Mr. Gilray went on to say, "The sophomores who came from three different junior highs became bonded and a more solid class of 1980 quicker then previous classes. These students participated in many more activities than before.

Sophomore David Brown, who came to OCHS during the school year, says, "OCHS is a neat school and I like going here." David came from Mt. Vernon High School, which is located at Lake McMurry, Washington.

"The students were more prepared for the transition from freshmen in junior high to sophomores in senior high," stated sophomore Kathryn McNally. She added "The sophomores were involved in many school activities."

1Joe Jouser takes a moment to ponder a problem in metal shop.

Linda Adams
Shelly Ahlberg
Jim Ahrens

Lynn Akers
Greg Albeke
Kelly Allmain

1

Theresa Ally
Debbi Andersen
Laurie Andersen
Denise Anderson

Kirsten Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Kathy Andresen
Paul Arnold

Jackie Ashby
Delbert Ashcraft
Judy Ashton
Dana Asselmeier
Brenda Baca
Jeff Barney

Debbie Bartel
Debbie Bartholomew
Paige Bartley
Jim Bateman
Tambera Bates
Nita Baur

Sandra Bear
Gary Beasley
Paul Beauchamp
Don Beecroft
Marylou Belozer
Mark Bianconi

2During the CPR course at OC, Wendy Wood searches for a pulse under supervision of instructor Claudia Witt.

Karla Bigej
Wendell Biggs

Tina Billings
Randy Boettcher

Don Boland
Rob Bonslett

Kim Boorse
Lori Boullester
Janet Brandberg
Franz Brandenberg
John Bratten
Kris Brenneman
Annette Breuer

Suzette Brinkman
Jeff Brooks
David Brown
Kim Brown
Phil Brown
Richard Brown
Tina Brown

Todd Brown
Tom Brown
Kris Broyles
Jim Bryant
Ed Burdick
Karen Burns
Sheryl Cain

Gerry Campbell
Mike Canoy
Myla Carlson
Ted Carlton
Patty Carscadden
William Carter
Jon Casebeer

Tony Center
Scott Christianson
Tammy Chulos
Frank Clanton
Sandra Clanton
Ginger Cloridge
Jackie Clark

Cheryl Clauson
Karen Clements
Kristi Cole
Sheila Cook
Cheri Coons
Kenneth Corey

Tom Coughlin
Jill Courtney
Gary Craig
Med Cram
Gerald Crawford
Mary Crisp

Mike Cross
Dorothy Crossett
Lane Cruver
Dennis Cryder
Lloyd Cushman
Bonnie Curry

Jill Dallas
Dione Dangremond
Atina Davis
Gary Dawson

Kim Dedobbelaere
Cheryl Deeds
Carrie Delcurto
Charlene Demacon

Danny Dewar
Tamee Daweese
Debi Dickson
Pam Dickinson

Kevin Dier
Keith Dier
Connie Dietrich
Arthur Dewitte
Barb Dixson
Barbara Dornblaser

Kathy Dudley
Tim Dull
Mike Durand
Carrie Dye
Fred Edberg
Jeff Edwards

1During a pep assembly, Majorette Angela Eurick awaits the big moment before she goes on.

1

Jim Ellingboe
Tim Ellis
Deanna Erickson
Lennie Erwin
Ricky Eschweiler
Angela Eurick
Jennie Evans

Shelly Evans
Patrick Faires
Dana Farnsworth
Nikki Faulkner
Steve Faulkner
Brent Fawcett
Brian Ferguson

Ken Fisher
Valerie Fletcher
Lisa Flores
Tom Flynn
Vernon Ford
Kim Fortuny
Cinda Fouts

Don Fouts
Lori Francis
Angela Fraser
Heidi Freestad
Greg Fryett
Mike Gaffney
Jim Gaiser

Dave Gannaway
Bill Barbarino
Margaret Gabriel
Steve Garlington
Lynn Gately
Leonard Geislinger
Susie Gesley

Dianne Gibbons
Robert Gibney
Monica Giese
Guy Gilray
Bill Glandon
Doti Glenn
Mona Gonzales

Steve Gorsek
Stacie Gower
Brad Grant
Patty Graves
Shelli Greear
Dora Grimes
Sherrie Groff

JayCee Groner
Martin Guenther
Debbie Gulpan
Dwayne Guptill
Michelle Guthrie
Russell Hagey
Ron Hahn

Debbie Halback
Scott Hamann
Alex Hames
Tod Harding
Kathy Harrel
Debbie Harris
Rick Harvey

Gary Hatch
Teresa Haugh
Dave Hauskins
David Hayes
Dianna Hebert
Troy Heimbigner
Cindy Henkel

Twila Heppler
Angela Herberger
Cheryl Herron
Lori Hibbard
Terri Hibbs
Phil Hickman
Kathy Higginbotham

Dan Hills
Julie Hinkson
Stephanie Hinkson
Debbie Hitchrick
Susie Hoiness
Brian Hohman
Kim Holt

Heidi Hostetler
Joe Houser
Steve Howard
Tammy Howard
Jenny Huck
Dan Hughes
Scott Hughes

Barry Humiston
Kelly Hunt
Shauna Indermunle
Chip Irwin
Tim Isbell
Paul Izatt
Jeff Jaynes

Kristi Jennings
Wayne Johansen
Amy Johnson
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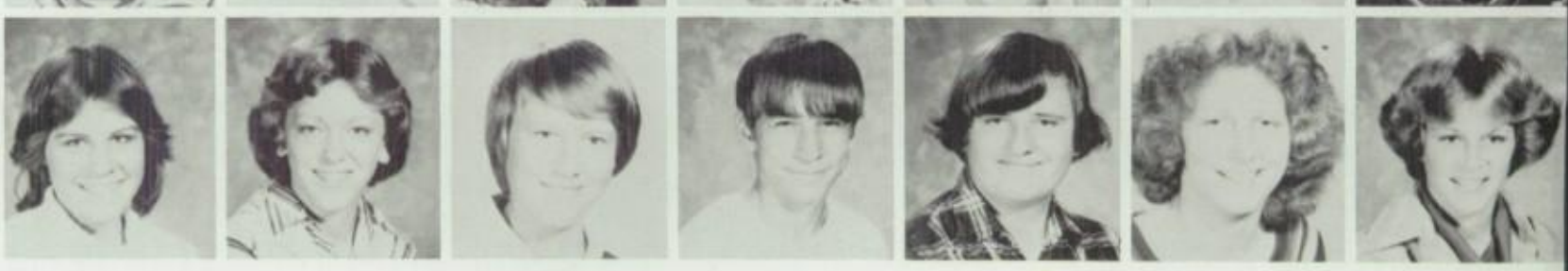

1OCHS Band plays its heart out to perk up the Pioneer spirit during a basketball game.

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Mike Jordan

Lori Kaeding
Scott Kahl
Henry Kalani
Pennie Keefer

Laina Keith
Mike Keller
Kim Kelley
Scott Kenyon
Teresa Ketch
Wendy Kiddle
Lorrie King

Gary Klapel
Art Knight
Becky Koop
Paul Krauche
Traci Kumpf
Mike Kunz
Kelly Kuykendall

Teresa Lacy
Denny Lamb
Keri Lancaster
Sandy Land
Lloyd Lanz
Teresa Lapsley
Renee Larison

Todd Larkin
Kathy Larson
Debbie Laster
Debbie LeDoux
Karen Lee
Susan Lee
Daniel Leeder

Sheryl Leedom
Joyce Leniger
Mike Leslie
Cathy Lidik
Craig Lilly
David Long
Bryan Longstreet

Adrian Lopez
Steve Lund
Mark Lyons
Jerry MacDuffee
Denise Magnuss
Jackie Main
Doug Mallory

1Dawn Weber is in the process of sorting herself out into the proper recepticles to be recycled.

Tanya Mandrell
Laura Marchant
Veronica Marquardt
Jerri Martin
Paula Martin
Tami Martinez

Janet Martinot
Jay Marugg
Chris Marvin
Chris Mason
Laurie Matlock
Kevin Matlock

Doni Matthews
Julie Mauk
Emanuel Mavricakis

Deanna McClain
Debbie McKeever
Debbie McLain

Kelly McMurchie
Kathryn McNally
Phil McNeal

Terri McVay
Steve Meadows
Julie Meehan

Mike Mehrer
Lori Meidinger
Judy Meyer
Mike Meyers
Tony Micallef
Chris Miller

Maureen Miller
Greg Millican
Joanee Mills
Dawn Mintun
Kyle Mitchell
Rhonda Mitchell

Michael Moody
Cliff Moore
Mark Morgan
Denise Moritz
Kim Morris
Rondo Morris
Karrie Mummey

Catherine Murphy
Rick Myrick
Brian Namba
Doug Nash
Debi Nelson
Pat Nichols
Laurie Nilson

Tammy Norris
Dave Northrop
Michelle Oades
Mike Oades
Karen Oakes
Colleen O'Brien
Todd O'Hara

Beverly Olson
John Olson
Chris O'Neil
Becky Otnes
Chuck Parker
Rod Parrish
Mary Paterson

Brian Paul
Heidi Paullin
Tari Paxson
Roger Pearling
Ken Pearson
Lana Perry
Jennifer Peters

Marcia Peterson
Shelly Peterson
Suzanne Pfleuger
Kimberly Phelps
David Phillips
Cindy Pickle
Greg Pierce

Teresa Piper
Maria Polanco
Debbie Poppen
Lance Porter
Shellie Praus
Chris Price
Linda Quigley

Stacy Radtke
Lillie Ready
Neil Reed
Jeff Reiser
Allen Renner
Diane Richards
John Riggs

Terry Rinkes
Lori Ritacco
Rick Robinson
Richard Rodgers
Greta Rohde
Tom Rookard
Teresa Rooney

Robin Rose
Marlon Runkel
Cherene Russell
Brenda Sahleen
Ron Saltmarsh
Sonja Schier
Ken Schmidt

Diana Schneider
Melissa Schrader
Ted Schumaker
Nancy Schwin
Shawn Scott
Charletta Sellers
Jenny Shinn

Robyn Silkett
Diane Singleterry
Jim Skates
Ron Skinner
Kim Sliger
Robin Sloan
Mike Slominski

Earl Smelser
Johnny Smith
Patrick Smith
Tim Smith
Ron Snethen
Connie Snyder
Shannon Sodorff

Debbie Solum
Darlene Stalheim
Rebecca Stalheim
Susan Staudenmier
Jim Steele
Staci Stejer
Jeff Stevens

Elaine Stewart
Julia Stewart
Bobby Stone
Barb Strance
Dennis Streight
Brad Sulenes
Dave Summers

Karrie Surprenant
Kim Surprenant
Carol Swanson
Cyndi Swearingen
Michelle Taylor
Stan Teadtke
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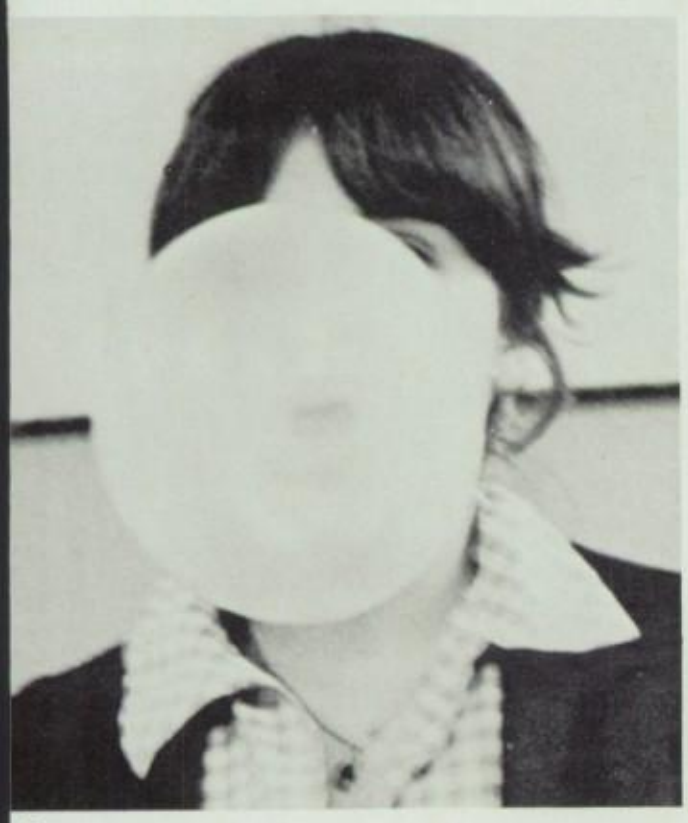
1Sophomore princess Susie Gesley is happily escorted by senior Mike Golka at the 1977 Football Homecoming Pep Assembly.
2Tami Martinez blows a whopper of a bubble during a spirit week contest.



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1Sue Wright and Twila Heppler engage in thoughtful conversation during lunch. 2Kidnapped! Senior Godfather David Godwin is wrestled into captivity by sophomore strongman Joe Houser during basketball spirit week.

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3Mike Meyers, Suzanne Jones, Mike Gaffney, and Lori Hibbard cook up their plan of stratagy to capture the senior Godfather.
4Although only half of it makes it into their mouths, a group of sophomores are obviously enjoying their lunch.

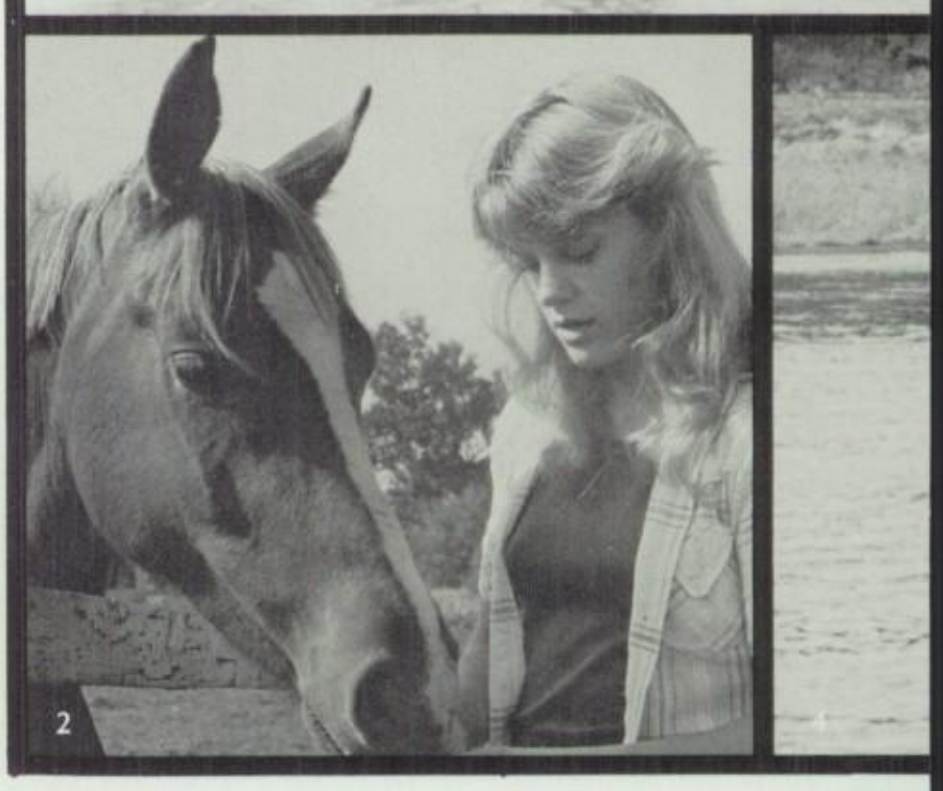
Oregon City is a central area For recreation

Swimming, boating, or motorcycling are great for getting out in the summer sun. The Clackamas River is a popular place for meeting my friends and enjoying a swim, or boating on the river. Motorcyclists have many places to see in the Oregon City area since there are country roads to cruise and enjoy.

Other fun is horseback riding, which is popular in this area. Riding a horse is also a great way to see the country, and a nice area is the John Inskeep Environmental Center near Clackamas Community College. The scenic place is full of wildlife to see and enjoy. It could be called a small refuge for animals to be kept for people to visit. The center is a large, lovely area to wander through.

Summer isn't the only time for enjoyment. In winter there is skiing, which is very popular. Mt. Hood can be seen looming over Oregon City and can be reached by a drive of 50 miles. The skiing is good and I can join many friends there for a fun time. The beauty of Mt. Hood is breathtaking when it's seen from a distance or while skiing down the slope.

Oregon City is a central area to many kinds of recreational fun. There are rivers and lakes close by for a cool swim or the mountain or just fresh air and country beauty to be enjoyed by all.



1The John Inskeep Center by Clackamas Community College was created for animals to enjoy. These ducks are taking advantage of the large pond there.
2Count Fazil enjoys a quick nibble from his owner, Jack Ashby.
3Motorcycling is a popular recreational passtime. Chris Woods rides his motorcycle through the Oregon City area.
4The Clackamas River is a good place for recreation. Boating is one good way to take advantage of the river.
5Every winter season thousands of students and other avid sports enthusiasts drive to the ski runs for a day's outing.

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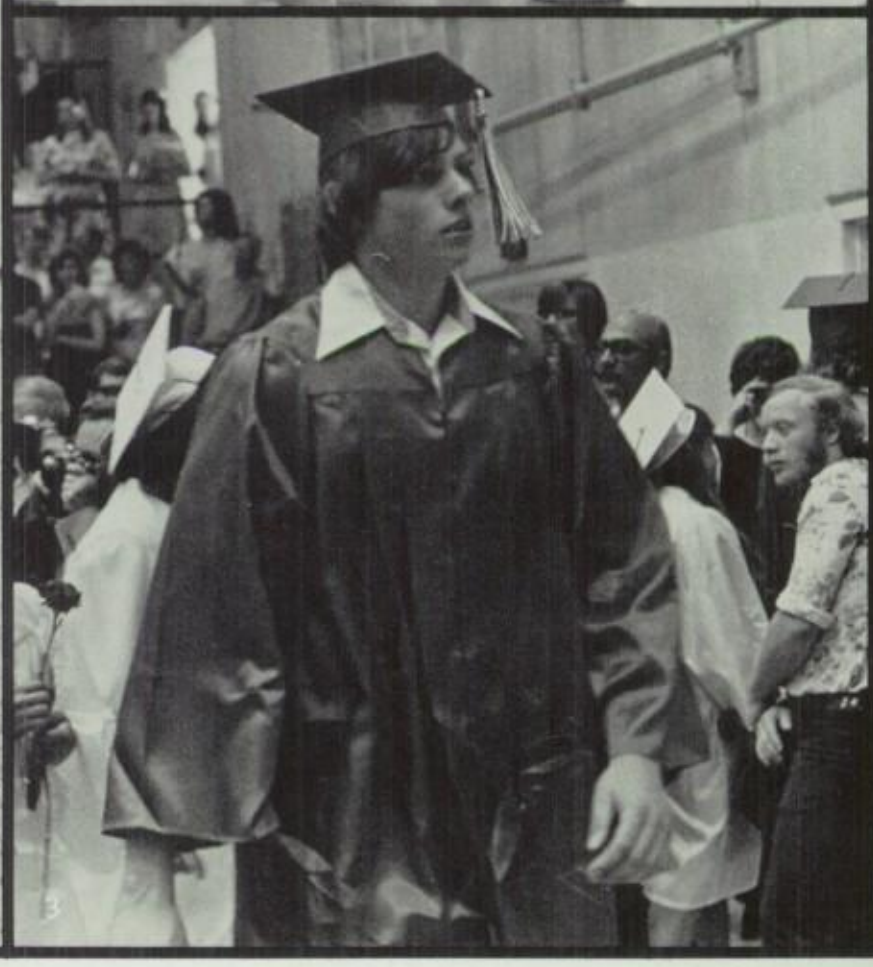

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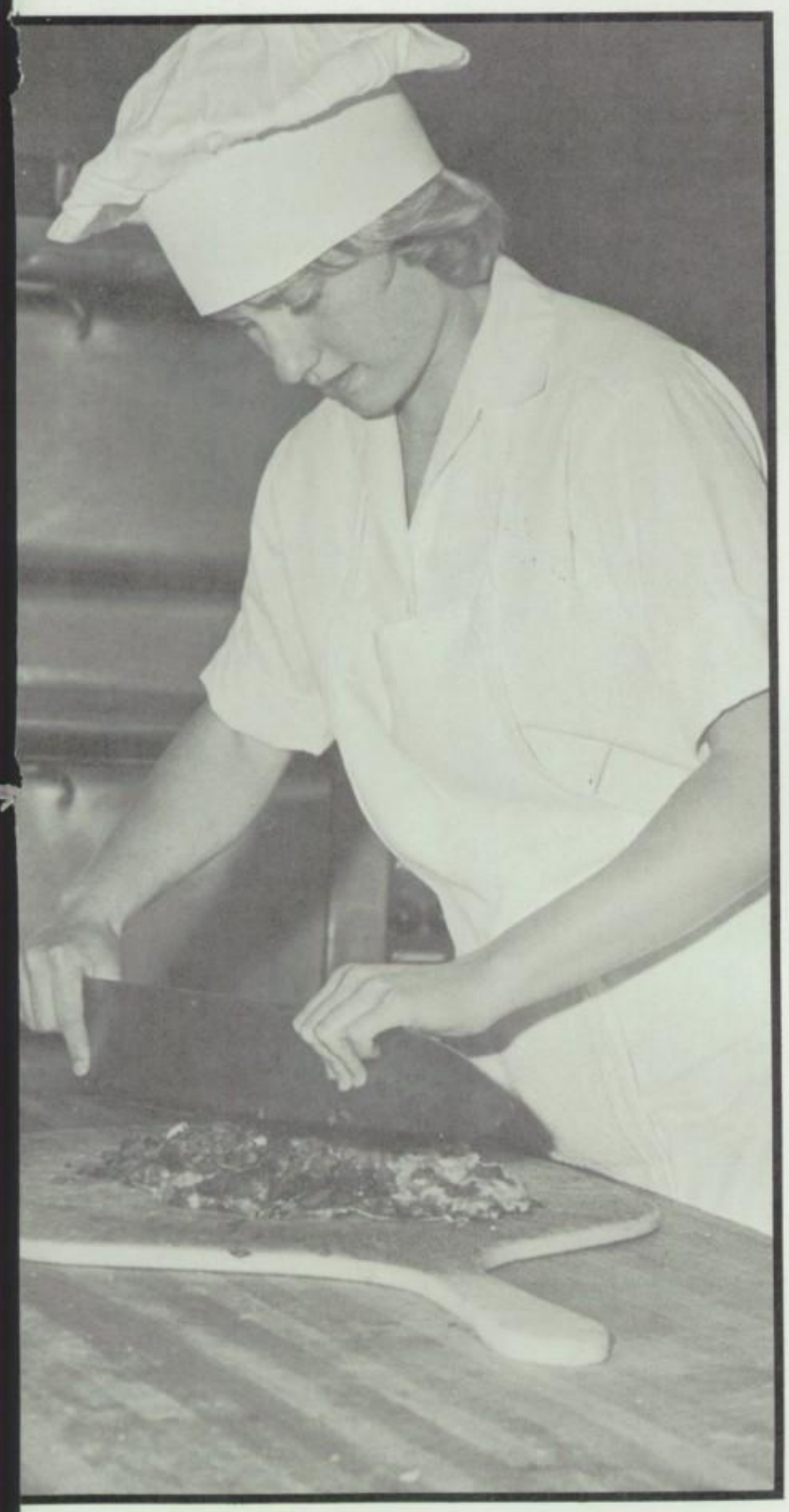

"Do you know where you're going . . .?" was the theme of graduation and started seniors thinking of the future. Most of us know where we are going today, tomorrow, next week, but after that?

Decisions! That's what it is all about now. What should I do, where do I go, and what kind of life will I lead now that I'm out of school?

I could go to college some place, but where? A community college is good for starting out, but I wouldn't mind getting on my own instead. State colleges or universities have a great social life and many choices to major in. I could stay a year, then decide on a career. Private colleges, on the other hand, are smaller and more expensive and have fewer choices to major in. So I would have to be sure what I wanted before I went. I could forget college and get a job.

Seniors work for a year to make money for college or just to move out of the house. Work can be found through the program at school and a good job may be found. I think some people took classes to train them for jobs, but if you haven't had much training, it could be hard to find an interesting job.

Decisions! With so many choices, who can decide? Once out of high school we have to decide what to do with our lives. Each decision points us in a specific direction in life and limits out goals to finally deciding what to do. Our options may become limited, but no decision is absolutely permanent.

1Dean Gibbons is ready for anything now that graduation is over.
2Cindy Whitfield adds to her display of pots during the art show. She was awarded an art department scholarship to help with her future.
3With a feeling of freedom and a diploma in hand, J Benson walks out after the graduation ceremony.
4Betsy Strance receives work experience and earns extra money while employed at Abby's Pizza.

Looking back— Who will I remember?

I think back over my high school years and wonder who I will remember. I had many friends and acquaintances to think of, but which people involved in school will I remember?

The teaching staff and administration are people important to me. They help me get through school. I can remember the wonderful times in a class or just talking to principal Don Tank or vice-principal Barry Rotrock. I enjoyed the people involved in school and I will probably remember them.

The cheerleaders or princesses will be remembered by some for their contribution to school, and the athletes will be remembered for what they did in their sports.

Others have to be remembered, but more by friends than the entire student body. Some people who are active don't get as much recognition. These people are in clubs, like AFS, or Honor Society, or on Yearbook. Some students just do well in classes.

Who will I remember after I leave high school? Probably the teachers who helped me, my friends and the well-known students who received recognition. Everyone, however, is important in his own special way and for his own unique talents.

1Don Tank and Randy McMichael listen intently during a newspaper interview.
2Camy Howarth was a princess for the football homecoming court. Here she is sitting at the pep assembly after the court was introduced.
3Lisa Harris, editor of the yearbook, works on a layout for the book.
4A crowd of people showed for the volkswagon stuffing during the spirit week of the football season.
5Greg Honeycutt pitches during the Oregon City baseball season.

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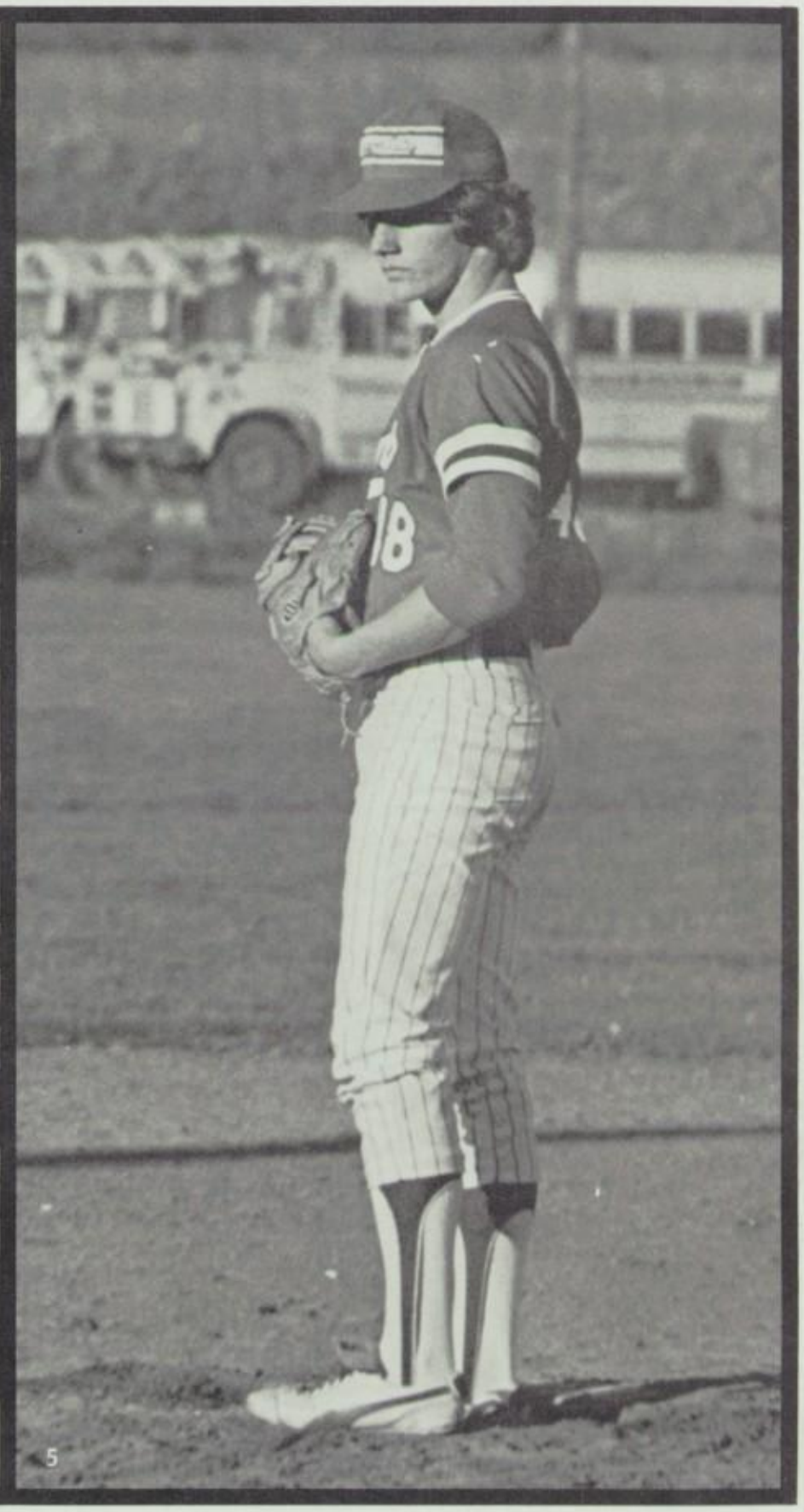

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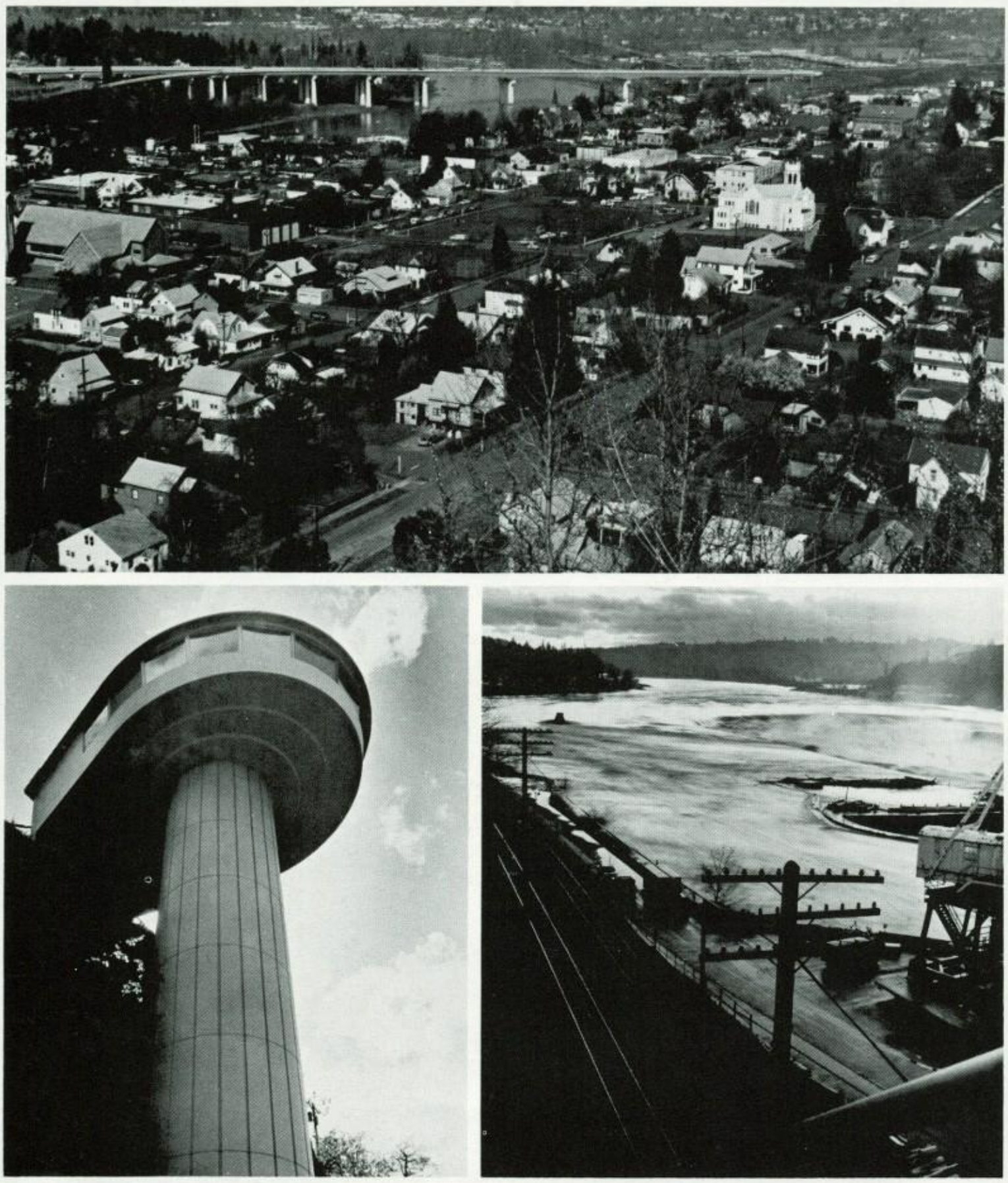

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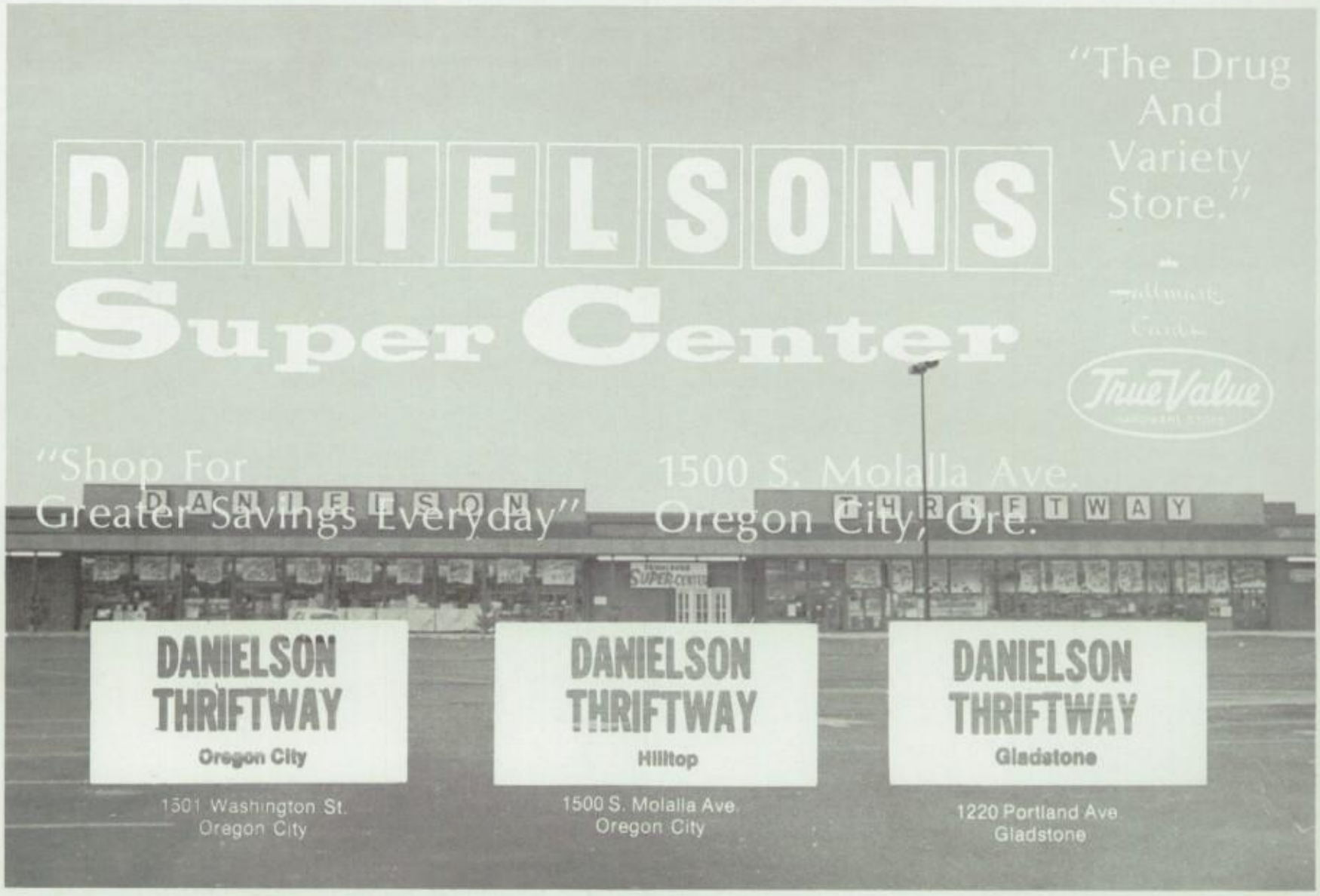

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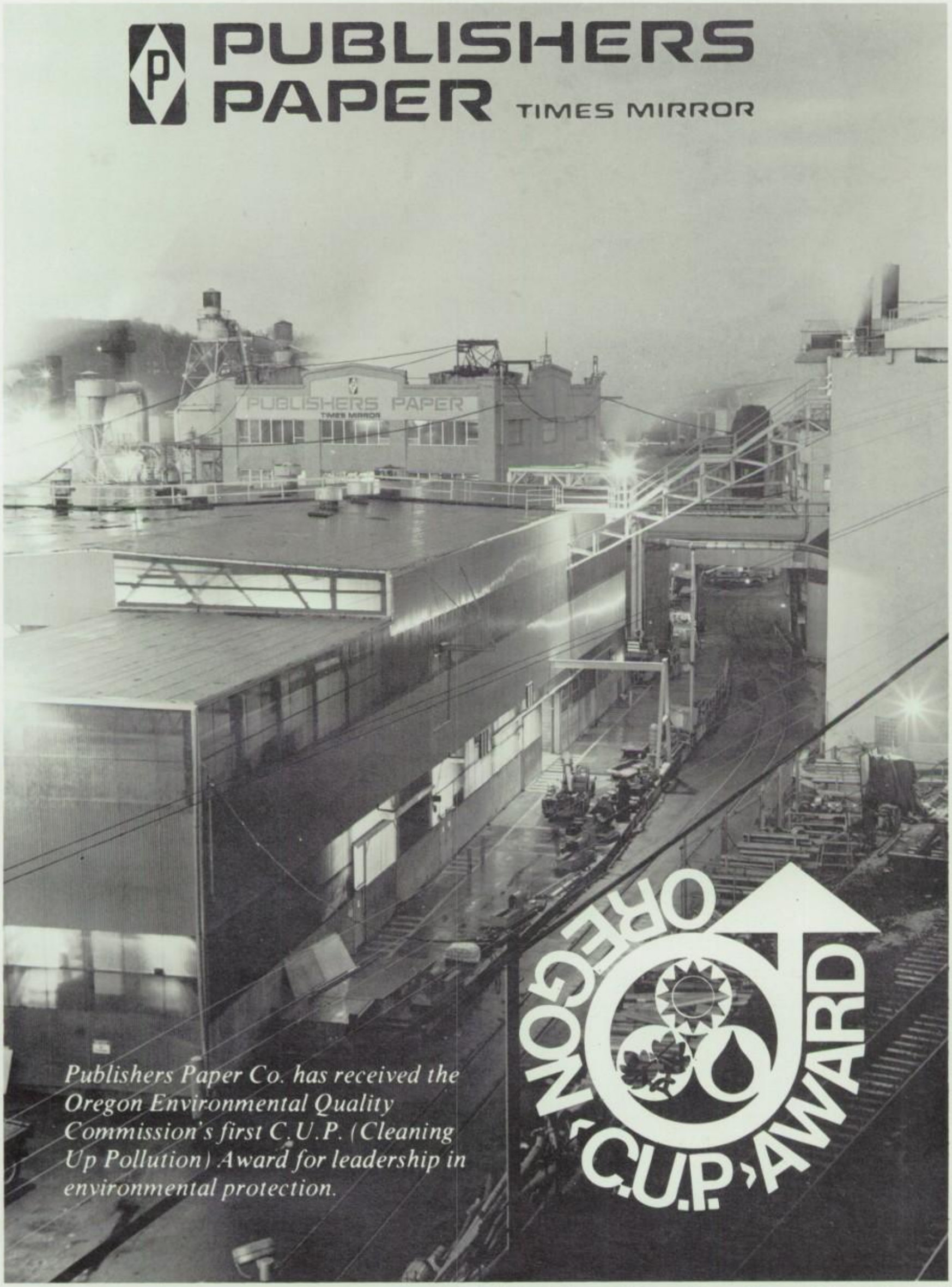
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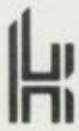

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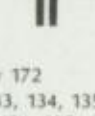

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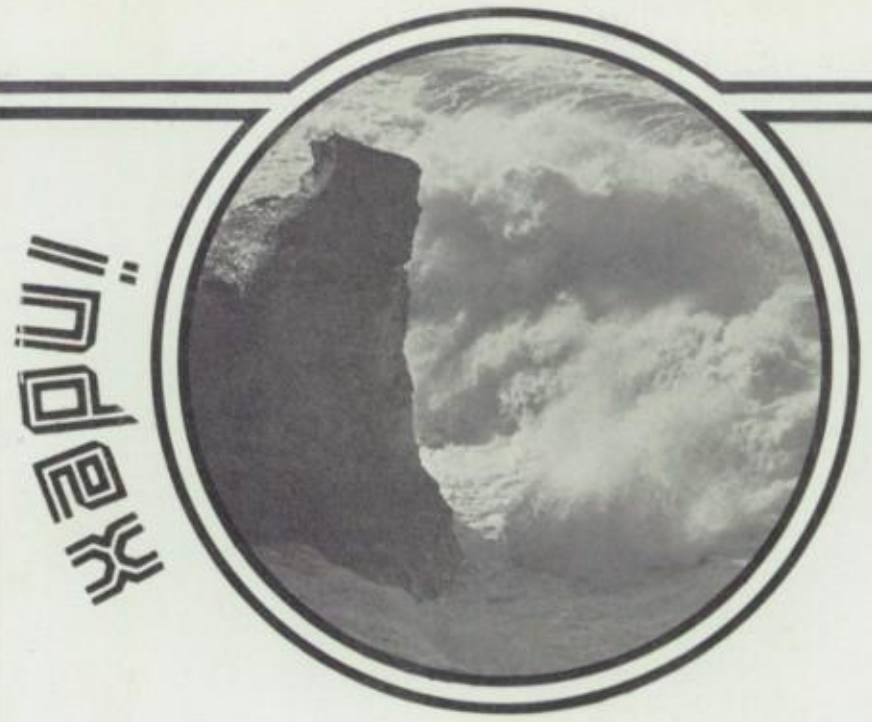

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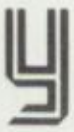

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Tucked away on the second floor of the old building is the journalism room. In this room you may find great activity, but very few people. In fact, only seven staff workers and four photographers were seen this year. These people comprise the hard-working staff of Oregon City High's 1977-78 yearbook.

The staff may have been small, but they kept the pace going and came face to face with deadlines to create this book.

In years to come you may not remember who your friends or teachers were. You may not recall some little fact of school life, but this book remembers and has these memories recorded for all to see. After all, once old papers are discarded and textbooks gone, what is there left, but memories of a great year gone by.

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